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by [Joe Escobar](#) - Thursday, October 3, 2019, 7:50 PM

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#### It's seems difficult to get the historical truth.

by [Max Birch](#) - Monday, October 7, 2019, 1:35 PM

So far from my time in this history class I have gathered that the authors of my history book are biased and don't always provide the most factual information. I would suggest that the best way to get the historical truth is to listen to what the professor has to say in class about these statistics and what he thinks about the book. By doing this it has allowed me to read the book with a grain of salt and wait to get any questions I have answered in class or by communicating directly with my professor. That's the best way I could recommend getting to the historical truth.

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I do not disagree that history can be an uninteresting subject, consisting of tons of work. However, the making of America is very important to understand. In order to understand, one must "suffer" through America's background. The instructor is being thorough and accurate with his explanations and teachings. Understanding statistical data, points of views, bias, etc. are important in fully understanding some of our history. It may not be as crucial in certain topics and such, but to leave it out completely of class would be absurd. As far as the instructor's personal life and such, it is no one's business nor does it affect the factual teachings he presents about the nation's history. If the instructor's personal life is of concern to any of the students, then I believe it is also their responsibility to take part in learning historical truth on their own time, instead of solely relying on the instructor during class.

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