





# That odd question that asks you to follow up source B....

- Detail in Source B that I would follow up (...quote a bit of it)
- Question I would ask
- Type of Source I could use to help with my question
- How this source might help with my question...

1 mark for each bit

## What type of source could I use?

Examples of Types of Sources	Useful for...some examples
Photographs/Maps	Gaining an idea of the terrain, difficulties in moving the injured, the numbers of casualties etc..
Medical Articles published by surgeons/medics working on the Western Front esp in the BMJ (British Medical Journal)	Showing the challenges and new solutions being trialled – some articles include <i>‘Head Injuries in War’</i> , <i>‘Some of the problems relating to the treatment of gunshot fractures’</i> etc
Government reports on aspects of the war – e.g supplies	May give an insight into the shortages or difficulties of supplying the army with what it needed e.g enough ambulances, shells, trained nurses etc
Individual Soldier’s Service records	Lists all injuries and illnesses and medical care received for each individual soldier although many have been destroyed – not an complete collection
National Newspaper reports of fighting	Shows how the war was being presented and reported back home and the media’s mood and attitude to the fighting.
Personal Accounts of those involved either soldiers or medical staff (interviews, diaries, letters, notes etc)	Interviews are often public and if at the time may be cautious in what they say, not so much later on once war is over. Diaries often an accurate reflection of how someone felt about an issue at the time, letters may be more guarded. Depends on audience.
A speech made to Parliament concerning aspects of the war	Speeches may be useful in understanding what the government wanted to emphasise about the war, but often to persuade or influence in some way.
Hospitals records (from Base hospitals, Casualty Clearing Stations, etc) about admissions and cases	Factual, no spin, will show clearly when there was peak times for medical treatment and the nature of that treatment, survival rates etc
Statistics of different types of injuries and operations collected by the army	Factual, not for everyone’s eyes at the time so probably won’t try to conceal or cover up. Useful for seeing how treatment evolved or changed as war went on.
Orders and Instructions issued by the chief surgeons in overall charge of medical care for the British army	Will show the new techniques and orders that were trialled as time went on, will show what the RAMC etc were expected to do. Will show the priorities the army medical team had