The Civil War Begins

Gathering the Facts

- 1. Turn to pages 56–57 of the Atlas. Read the overview. Also look at map A, "The Union and the Confederacy." Use the information to complete the following sentences.
 - a. Eleven slave states _____ from the Union in 1860 and 1861.
 - **b.** These states formed the _____ States of America.
 - c. The capital of the new country was , Virginia.
 - **d.** President _____ was determined to preserve the Union.
 - e. Part of ______ broke away from the rest of its state and remained in the Union.

★ Time and Change

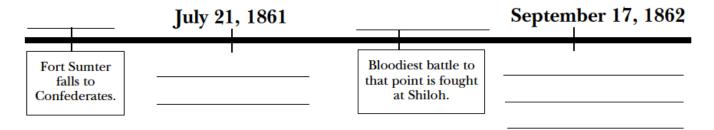
- **2.** Look at map B, "Early Confederate Victories," and map C, "Battles in the East and West." For each pair of events, write **C** next to the cause and **E** next to the effect.
 - a. Confederate forces attack Fort Sumter.

_____ War begins.

- b. _____ Union gains control over the northern Mississippi River.
 - _____ Union wins battles at Island #10 and Corinth.
- **c.** _____ Flow of supplies to the South is reduced.
 - _____ Union ships blockade southern ports.

History Through Maps

3. Look again at maps B and C. Use the information to complete the following timeline (include month and year).



Location

4. Look at map C. Write the name of the state where each battle took place.

Battle		State
a.	Bull Run (Manassas)	
b.	Fort St. Phillip	
c.	Fair Oaks	
d.	Chickasaw Bayou	
e.	Murfreesboro	
f.	Fredericksburg	

People and Cultures

- 5. Look at graph E, "Union and Confederate Resources," and photo D. Write C if the statement refers to the Confederacy and U if the statement refers to the Union.a. Its soldiers wore gray.
 - b. This country had more than twice the population and twice the miles of railroad track as its enemy.
 - c. This country had more experienced soldiers.
 - **d.** Its troops were called Yankees by their enemies. _____
 - e. This country was better able to withstand a long war.

★ Thinking About History

6. Look at maps B and C. Also look at graph E. Use the information to complete the following paragraph.

As the Civil Wa	r began, the Union Navy used a	to cut off
supplies to the Co	nfederacy. This hurt the CSA becaus	se they had only one-sixth as
many	as the Union. However, thank	ks to the victory at
only	30 miles from Washington, D.C., th	e Confederacy looked like it
might win the war	in 1861. In 1862 the	continued to win in
the East—except f	or the devastating Battle of	In the West,
however, the Unio	on was close to controlling the	River.