

Based on evaluating the “what” from political media, you will conduct a short research project to answer a question about the information provided.

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1. Question you are researching:

Did Mitt Romney’s close a paper plant that earned him over a hundred million dollars?

2. Name the author and reason they might be biased:

Priorities USA Action wants to help re-elect President Obama. This means the commercial they produced might be biased.

3. Research your question Describe the information found that disproves or proves your question.

Search **words:** Mitt Romney Firm paper Money failed

Citation (reputable source):

Provide the **domain** name **not** the URL:

Website domain name: www.npr.org

URL = <http://www.npr.org/blogs/money/2012/02/23/147257517/how-mitt-romneys-firm-tried-and-failed-to-build-a-paper-empire>

Website **title** or article **name**

Why **Reputable:** My source is reputable because they report on economic issues.

Statement: Romney was on leave from his firm so he did not close the paper mill.

Hint: The **reputable source** is one that:

- Shows **sources** in order to prove **unbiased** reporting (not one sided)
- Who is **qualified** to provide the information

Take the above information and put it in a mini research paper. Please include your citations.

Did Mitt Romney's firm close a paper plant that earned him over a hundred million dollars?

I watched an advertisement created by the Super PAC "Priorities USA Action" about Mitt Romney and one of the companies he ran. Priorities USA Action wants to help re-elect President Obama. This means the commercial they produced might be biased. In researching this information, I learned that Romney was on leave from his firm when the paper mill closed. It is possible that he was uninvolved in the plant closing.

Works Cited

Chace, Zoe. "How Mitt Romney's Firm Tried — And Failed — To Build A Paper Empire." *Planet Money*. NPR, 23 Feb. 2012. Web. 8 Apr. 2013.

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