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Ap us history exam 2020 review

In the free answers section, you'll write answers to questions in your test booklet. There are two questions: a document-based question and a long essay. Document-based query 60 minutes | 25% of the 60-minute time out score for this section includes a 15-minute reading period. You will be presented with seven documents that provide different perspectives on a historical development or process. You will be asked to develop and support an argument based on these documents and other evidence from your own knowledge. The subject of the document-based issue will include historical developments or processes between 1754 and 1980. Long Essay Question 40 Minutes | 15% of points You have a choice of three questions; you should choose one to answer. Each tests the same skills and reasoning process (e.g. comparison, causation or continuity and change) but the questions focus on historical developments and processes from different time periods (either the period from 1491 to 1800, from 1800 to 1898, or from 1890 to 2001). You will be asked to develop and support an argument based on evidence. editor • creator • streamer editor • creator • streamer editor • creator • streamerstreamercreator • streamercreator • streamerstreamerstreamerstreamerstreamerstreamerstreamereditor • creator • streamer editor • creator • streamercreatorstreamerstreamercreator • streamer #frq#2020test#exambreakdown⏱ 12 min readwritten by📎📄 Hi, I'm Caleb Lagerwey from Holland, MI! I am an APUSH teacher and streamer at Fiveable. This year's exam is different than we expected, but I'm here to help. I've put together this study guide to keep you on track while studying from home. You can follow this guide on your own with a free Fiveable account! I will also join a group of students live on Tuesdays @ 9:00 am ET during cram sessions. Pick up your cram pass to join us. Format for New 2020 AP U.S. History ExamThis year, the AP U.S. History exam will look different than you expected. Since we are all quarantined 😷 due to COVID-19, the College Board has decided to update the format and content of the test to fit an online test format. You have 45 minutes to graduate online and it will only cover units 3-7. If you've already studied content from devices 1, 2, 8, or 9, don't rush! It's all worth knowing. These units are on the exam. 3 - 🇺🇸 The American Revolution - 1754-18004 - 🦅 Expansion of Democracy - 1800-18485 - 💣 Civil War - 1844-18776 - 🏭 The Gilded Age - 1865-18987 - 🌎 Global Conflict - 1890-1945 Not on the exam:1 - 🌶 Columbus to Jamestown - 1491-16072 - 🏀 Colonial America - 1607-17548 - The Cold War - 1945-19809 - 🔋 Contemporary America - 1980-PresentWhat is 2020 APUSH Rubricric Changes? How will the test be formatted? How do I earn all the on exam?1 DBQ = 100% of your score5 historical documents, of which 1 will be visualModified rubric with 10 points availableThesis = 1 ptContextualization = 1 ptEvidence = 5ptsUser documents (3 possible points)To earn all 3, support your argument with at least four documentsTo earn 2 points, support your argument with at least two documentsTo earn 1 point, use content from two documentsEvidence Beyond the Docs (2 possible points)To earn 2 points, describe two specific pieces of evidence beyond docs. To earn 1 point, use another piece of external evidence. Analysis & Reasoning = 3 pointsSourcing (2 possible points)To earn 2 points, correctly analyze POV, purpose, audience, or context for two docs. To earn 1 point, do it for a docComplexity (1pt)Demonstrated a complex understanding (same criteria point as usual)When is the 2020 APUSH exam and how do I take it? May 15 @ 2p eastern! Wherever you are in the world, now is the time to take the test. If you have not been approved for the make-up date in June, but only your school can request it. You take the test online. There will be a practice simulation posted by the College Board within the next few weeks. How do I prepare for the exam? With so many school closures and the stress of a global pandemic, this review season will be different than usual. If this is your first AP exam, welcome! Don't worry, it's not usually this chaotic. We've put together this plan that you're going to follow between now and May. This will cover all devices and leave you time to practice questions before the test day. Some classes may have made units out of chronological order throughout the year, which is ok. The devices do not need to be taught in order. If you learn new material on your own and need some help, use the chat bubble on . We'll answer any questions you have. What resources does this study plan use? All the necessary resources are free of charge. You need to create a free Fiveable account to jump in. We've also linked some other websites, articles and YouTube videos that you can access for free. Some of the suggested resources include paid products. There are some documentaries that you can find on streaming websites with a paid membership and we will also list streams and practice issues that require a paid squeeze pass on Fiveable.PRE-WORK: SET-UP YOUR LEARNING ENVIRONMENTBefore we start, take some time to get organized. Remote learning can be a good thing, but it also means that you have to hold yourself accountable more than usual. 🖥 Create a study space. Make sure you have a designated place at home to study. Somewhere you can keep all your materials, where you can focus on learning, and where you are comfortable. Spend some time prepping the space with everything you need and you can even let others in the family know that this is your study space. 📚 organize study materials. Get your notebook, textbook, prep books, or whatever other physical material you have. Also create a space for you to keep track of review. Start a new section in your notebook to take notes or start a Google Docs to keep track of your notes. Get your self set up!📅 Plan designated times to study. The hardest thing about studying from home is sticking to a routine. Decide in an hour each day that you can devote to studying. This may be what time of day, what works best for you. Set a timer on your phone for that time and really try to stick with it. The routine helps you stay on track.🏆 decide on a liability plan. How will you hold yourself responsible for this study plan? You may or may not have a teacher or rules set up to help you stay on track, so you need to set some for yourself. First set your goal. This can be to study for x number of hours or get through a device. Then, create a reward for yourself. If you reach your goal, then x. This will help stay focused!🌶 UNIT 1: Period 1, 1491-1607** This device is not on the exam, but you can use it as external evidence and there are two points to it, so we're still including it.🖌Connect live cram stream: Review live with Caleb Lagerwey. Sign up here! Big takeaways: Unit 1 introduces America as a place of interaction. It first discusses the diversity of Indians before contact with Europeans (symbolized by 1491, the year before Columbus). Then the device veers into interactions between Europeans, Indians and Africans as well as between rival European powers. It ends in 1607 with the founding of Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in North America. Definitely do this:🏋 Watch these videos:📺 Check out these articles:✍ Practice:Join the discussion: What a be or otherwise uploaded item was the main consequence of the Columbian Exchange? If you have more time or want to dig deeper:📖 Check out these articles: 🌎 UNIT 2: Period 2, 1607-1754** This device is NOT on the exam, but you can use it as external evidence and there are two points to it, so we're still including it.🖌To the live cram stream: Review live with Caleb Lagerwey. Sign up here! Great takeaways:Unit 2 dives more into the European colonization of America. This means comparing European countries to each other and then mostly focusing on the English who settled much of what would later become the United States. The rise of African slavery and continued interactions and conflict with Native Americans also play an important role. Definitely do this:🏋 Watch these videos:📺 Check out these articles:✍ Practice:If you have more time or want to dig deeper:📖Check these articles: 🇺🇸 UNIT 3: Period 3, 1754-1800🖌Join the live Stream: Review live with Caleb Lagerwey. Sign up takeaways:Unit 3 sees the creation of the United States as a country of thirteen British North American colonies. The aggregate covers since the early Republic, focusing on the creation of the Constitution, the first federal government, and the administrations of Washington & Adams.Definitely do this:🏋 Watch these videos:📺 Check out these articles:If you have more time or want to dig deeper:📖 Check out these articles:🏭 UNIT 4: Period 4, 1800-1848🖌Join the live cram: Review live with Stocks Calebwey. Sign up here! Great takeaways:Unit 4 is when the United States begins to grow into its own identity as a country. It includes massive expansions of democracy through Jefferson & Jackson, the economic and social upheaval of the market revolution and Second Great Awakening, and also sees continued migration westward. Definitely do this:🏋 Watch these videos:📺 Check out these articles:If you have more time or want to dig deeper:📖 Check out these articles:💣 UNIT 5: Period 5, 1844-1877 🖌To the live cram stream: Review live with Caleb Lagerwey. Sign up here! Big takeaways: Unit 5 is about the Civil War: the road to the Civil War, the war itself, and its aftermath, called reconstruction. Westward expansion and migration/immigration continue to be a big deal during this time period, and conflicts over slavery and the rights of African Americans dominate political discussions. Definitely do this:🏋 Watch these videos:📺 Check out these articles:If you have more time or want to dig deeper:📖 Check out these articles:🎪 UNIT 6: Period 6, 1865-1898 🖌To the live cram stream: Review live with Caleb Lagerwey. Sign up here! Big takeaways:Unit 6 overlaps period 5, but it starts after the Civil War and is not as focused on reconstruction. Its main focus is the Second Industrial Revolution, sometimes called gilded age in the United States, and on the western United States. Definitely do this:🏋 Watch these videos:📺 Check out these articles:✍ Practice:Join the discussion: respond to drive 6 practice SAQ. If you have more time or want to dig deeper:📖 Check out these articles:UNIT 7: Period 7, 1890-1945🖌To the live cram stream: Review live with Caleb Lagerwey. Sign up here! Big takeaways: Unit 7 is a massive unit, so you have to keep an eye on both domestic and foreign policy. Foreign policy is becoming a big deal thanks to U.S. involvement in several wars, including the two world wars. Domestically, the progressive era tries to address the problems of the gilded age, plus there's the massive upside-down in Roaring in the 1920s and then the Great Depression and New Deal of the 1930s. 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