Course Description: This full-year course will survey the major trends and patterns of European history. The course will begin with the social, economic, political, and technological changes created by the Renaissance. Students are expected to demonstrate knowledge of basic chronology and of major events and trends from approximately 1450 to the very recent past. Overall, the course will focus on the nations of Western Europe, along with national developments in Prussia, Austria-Hungary, and Russia. The French Revolution, the Revolutions of 1848, and the Russian Revolution will also be areas of emphasis. Influential changes in art, music, philosophy, the family structure, and other areas will also be studied. Students will utilize and analyze information from the text, primary source readings, online resources, and other sources. Students are expected to do a considerable amount of challenging reading in both the major text and supplementary sources.

The curriculum is designed to coordinate with the requirements of the Advanced Placement exam in European history. Students are required to complete a summer reading/writing assignment in order to review and prepare for the opening unit on the Renaissance. In addition, students are required to take the AP exam in the spring. What follows is an extensive list of themes from the College Board that students examine throughout the course and the course of study that outlines the focus of inquiry for each unit.

Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I. New Exam Format</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II. Historical Thinking Skills</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III. Thematic Learning Objectives (New Course Themes)</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV. Common Core</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. Media Literacy Skills</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VI. Course Outline</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VII. Texts and Supplementary Resources</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I. New AP European History Exam Format

The AP European History Exam consists of two sections which will include multiple choice, short answer, document based question and a long essay question. For a more detailed break down of the AP Euro Exam go to the provided link: https://apcentral.collegeboard.org/courses/ap-european-history/exam

II. Historical Thinking Skills (Course Revision)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Skill Type</th>
<th>Historical Thinking Skill</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I. Chronological Reasoning</td>
<td>1. Historical Causation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Patterns of Continuity and Change over Time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Periodization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II. Comparison and Contextualization</td>
<td>4. Comparison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Contextualization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III. Crafting Historical Arguments from Historical Evidence</td>
<td>6. Historical Argumentation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Appropriate Use of Relevant Historical Evidence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV. Historical Interpretation and Synthesis</td>
<td>8. Interpretation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9. Synthesis</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Source: College Board

Skill 1: Historical Causation

Historical thinking involves the ability to identify, analyze, and evaluate the relationships among multiple historical causes and effects, distinguishing between those that are long-term and proximate, and among coincidence, causation, and correlation.

Proficient students should be able to...

➢ Compare causes and/or effects, including between short-term and long-term
effects.

➢ Analyze and evaluate the interaction of multiple causes and/or effects.

➢ Assess historical contingency by distinguishing among coincidence, causation, and correlation, as well as critique existing interpretations of cause and effect.

Skill 2: Patterns of Continuity and Change over Time

Historical thinking involves the ability to recognize, analyze, and evaluate the dynamics of historical continuity and change over periods of time of varying length, as well as the ability to relate these patterns to larger historical processes or themes.

Proficient students should be able to...

➢ Analyze and evaluate historical patterns of continuity and change over time.

➢ Connect patterns of continuity and change over time to larger historical processes or themes.

Skill 3: Periodization

Historical thinking involves the ability to describe, analyze, evaluate, and construct models that historians use to divide history into discrete periods. To accomplish this periodization, historians identify turning points, and they recognize that the choice of specific dates accords a higher value to one narrative, region, or group than to another narrative, region, or group. How one defines historical periods depends on what one considers most significant in society — economic, social, religious, or cultural life — so historical thinking involves being aware of how the circumstances and contexts of a historian’s work might shape his or her choices about periodization.

Proficient students should be able to...

➢ Explain ways that historical events and processes can be organized within blocks of time.

➢ Analyze and evaluate competing models of periodization of European history.
Skill 4: Comparison

Historical thinking involves the ability to describe, compare, and evaluate multiple historical developments within one society, one or more developments across or between different societies, and in various chronological and geographical contexts. It also involves the ability to identify, compare, and evaluate multiple perspectives on a given historical experience.

Proficient students should be able to...

➢ Compare related historical developments and processes across place, time, and/or different societies, or within one society.

➢ Explain and evaluate multiple and differing perspectives on a given historical phenomenon.

Skill 5: Contextualization

Historical thinking involves the ability to connect historical events and processes to specific circumstances of time and place and to broader regional, national, or global processes.

Proficient students should be able to...

➢ Explain and evaluate ways in which specific historical phenomena, events, or processes connect to broader regional, national, or global processes occurring at the same time.

➢ Explain and evaluate ways in which a phenomenon, event, or process connects to other similar historical phenomena across time and place.

Skill 6: Historical Argumentation

Historical thinking involves the ability to define and frame a question about the past and to address that question through the construction of an argument. A plausible and persuasive argument requires a clear, comprehensive, and analytical thesis, supported by relevant historical evidence — not simply evidence that
supports a preferred or preconceived position. Additionally, argumentation involves the capacity to describe, analyze, and evaluate the arguments of others in light of available evidence.

**Proficient students should be able to...**

➢ Analyze commonly accepted historical arguments and explain how an argument has been constructed from historical evidence.

➢ Construct convincing interpretations through analysis of disparate, relevant historical evidence.

➢ Evaluate and synthesize conflicting historical evidence to construct persuasive historical arguments.

**Skill 7: Appropriate Use of Relevant Historical Evidence**

Historical thinking involves the ability to describe and evaluate evidence about the past from diverse sources (including written documents, works of art, archaeological artifacts, oral traditions, and other primary sources), and requires paying attention to the content, authorship, purpose, format, and audience of such sources. It involves the capacity to extract useful information, make supportable inferences, and draw appropriate conclusions from historical evidence, while also noting the context in which the evidence was produced and used, recognizing its limitations and assessing the points of view it reflects.

**Proficient students should be able to ...**

➢ Analyze features of historical evidence such as audience, purpose, point of view, format, argument, limitations, and context germane to the evidence considered.

➢ Based on analysis and evaluation of historical evidence, make supportable inferences and draw appropriate conclusions.

**Skill 8: Interpretation**

Historical thinking involves the ability to describe, analyze, evaluate, and construct diverse interpretations of the past, and to be aware of how particular
circumstances and contexts in which individual historians work and write also shape their interpretation of past events. Historical interpretation requires analyzing evidence, reasoning, contexts, and points of view found in both primary and secondary sources.

Proficient students should be able to...

➢ Analyze diverse historical interpretations.
➢ Evaluate how historians’ perspectives influence their interpretations and how models of historical interpretation change over time.

Skill 9: Synthesis

Historical thinking involves the ability to develop meaningful and persuasive new understandings of the past by applying all of the other historical thinking skills, by drawing appropriately on ideas and methods from different fields of inquiry or disciplines, and by creatively fusing disparate, relevant, and sometimes contradictory evidence from primary sources and secondary works. Additionally, synthesis may involve applying insights about the past to other historical contexts or circumstances, including the present.

Proficient students should be able to...

➢ Combine disparate, sometimes contradictory evidence from primary sources and secondary works in order to create a persuasive understanding of the past.
➢ Apply insights about the past to other historical contexts or circumstances, including the present.

III. Thematic Learning Objectives
(Replaces the 3 Traditional Course Themes)

The content learning objectives for the AP European History course and exam are organized under five themes, which are topics of historical inquiry to explore throughout the AP European History course. Each course theme is accompanied by a series of overarching questions. Additional learning objectives referenced can be found in the Course and Exam Description from the College Board.

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
Theme 1: Interaction of Europe and the World (INT)

➢ Why have Europeans sought contact and interaction with other parts of the world? (INT-1 and 2)
➢ What political, technological, and intellectual developments enabled European contact and interaction with other parts of the world? (INT-3 and 4)
➢ How have encounters between Europe and the world shaped European culture, politics, and society? (INT-5, 6, 7, and 8)
➢ What impact has contact with Europe had on non-European societies? (INT-9, 10, and 11)

Theme 2: Poverty and Prosperity (PP)

➢ How has capitalism developed as an economic system? (PP-1, 2, 3, 4, and 5)
➢ How has the organization of society changed as a result of or in response to the development and spread of capitalism? (PP-6, 7, and 8)
➢ What were the causes and consequences of economic and social inequality? (PP-9, 10, 11, and 12)
➢ How did individuals, groups, and the state respond to economic and social inequality? (PP-13, 14, 15, and 16)

Theme 3: Objective Knowledge and Subjective Visions (OS)

➢ What roles have traditional sources of authority (church and classical antiquity) played in the creation and transmission of knowledge? (OS-1, 2, 3, and 4)
➢ How and why did Europeans come to rely on the scientific method and reason in place of traditional authorities? (OS-5, 6, 7, 8, and 9)
➢ How and why did Europeans come to value subjective interpretations of reality? (OS-10, 11, 12, and 13)

Theme 4: States and Other Institutions of Power (SP)

➢ What forms have European governments taken, and how have these changed over time? (SP-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6)
➢ In what ways and why have European governments moved toward or reacted against representative and democratic principles and practices? (SP-7, 8, and 9)
➢ How did civil institutions develop apart from governments, and what impact have

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
they had upon European states? (SP-10, 11, and 12)

➢ How and why did changes in warfare affect diplomacy, the European state system, and the balance of power? (SP-13 and 14)

➢ How did the concept of a balance of power emerge, develop, and eventually become institutionalized? (SP-15, 16, 17, 18, and 19)

Theme 5: Individual and Society (IS)

➢ What forms have family, class, and social groups taken in European history, and how have they changed over time? (IS-1, 2, 3, 4, and 5)

➢ How and why have tensions arisen between the individual and society over the course of European history? (IS-6, 7, and 8)

➢ How and why has the status of specific groups within society changed over time? (IS-9 and 10)
IV. Overview of Common Core Implementation in AP European History

The AP European History course requires students to endure rigorous challenges in terms of reading and writing. The course mirrors the Common Core Standards for Literacy and Writing in almost every unit. **Students will practice and develop relevant historical skills in a variety of writing styles including short-answer responses, longer essays (traditional free response essays), as well as document-based questions (DBQ) designed to test a student’s ability to work with and understand historical documents.** Rigorous writing opportunities will allow students to address topics that deal with specific issues related to the European experience (political, social, cultural, economic) with a special emphasis on change over time. Effective answers to essay questions depend in part upon a student’s successful demonstration of a clear understanding (and application) of the meanings of important directive words. The following list indicate the way in which material is to be presented:

- **Analyze:** determine various factors or component parts and examine their nature and relationship
- **Assess/Evaluate:** judge the value or character of something; appraise; weigh the positive and negative points; give an opinion regarding the value of; discuss the advantages and disadvantages of
- **Compare:** examine for the purpose of noting similarities and differences
- **Contrast:** examine in order to show dissimilarities or points of difference
- **Describe:** give an account of; tell about; give a word picture of
- **Discuss:** write about; consider or examine by argument or from various points of view; debate; present the different sides of
- **Explain:** make clear or plain; make clear the causes or reasons for; make known in detail; tell the meaning of

By the AP Exam in May, students will be able to exhibit the following skills in writing the essay.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Essay</th>
<th>Students will write an essay that:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>DBQ</strong></td>
<td>● Has a relevant thesis and supports that thesis with evidence from the documents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Uses all of the documents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Analyzes the documents by grouping them in as many appropriate ways as possible. Does not simply summarize the documents individually.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Takes into account the sources of the documents and analyzes the authors’ points of view</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Identifies and explains the need for at least one additional type of document</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Continuity &amp; Change Over Time</strong></td>
<td>● Has a relevant thesis and supports that thesis with appropriate historical evidence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Addresses all parts of the question</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Uses world historical context to show continuities and changes over time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Analyzes the process of continuity and change over time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Compare &amp; Contrast</strong></td>
<td>● Has a relevant thesis and supports that thesis with appropriate historical evidence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Addresses all parts of the question</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Makes direct, relevant comparisons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Analyzes relevant reasons for similarities and differences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Short Answer</strong></td>
<td>● Focus on a concise response to the question that is asked</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Will consist of multiple parts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
V. Media Literacy Skills

Students will be able to:

- Consume and produce various forms of media (film, television, radio, internet, etc.) as a 21st century tool to think critically and problem solve.
- Formulate questions and hypotheses from multiple perspectives, using multiple sources.
- Gather, analyze, and reconcile information from primary and secondary sources to support or reject hypotheses.
- Examine source data within the historical, social, political, geographic, or economic context in which it was created, testing credibility and evaluating bias.
- Evaluate historical and contemporary communications to identify factual accuracy, soundness of evidence, and absence of bias and discuss strategies used by the government, political candidates, and the media to communicate with the public.
- Determine whose point of view matters
- Determine how one can locate legitimate sources of information
- Analyze varying perspectives on the meaning of historical events.
- Ascertain credible and questionable sources of information about historical and contemporary events
- Analyze how public opinion is measured and used in public debate (e.g., electronic polling, focus groups, Gallup polls, newspaper and television polls) and how the government and the media can influence public opinion.
- Examine ways how can citizens and groups participate effectively in the democratic process
- Understand how the U.S. view of global issues and challenges may not be the same as the views held by other countries and cultures.
VI. Course Outline

Standard 6.2 World History / Global Studies.
All students will acquire the knowledge and skills to think analytically and systematically about how past interactions of people, cultures, and the environment affect issues across time and culture. Such knowledge and skills enable students to make informed decisions as socially and ethically responsible world citizens in the 21st century.

Period 1: c. 1450 to c. 1648

**Big Ideas:** Course Objectives / Content Statement(s)
Period 1 features Europe on the brink of modern expansion. Europe transitions from the medieval world into the early modern world. Dramatic economic as well as territorial expansion is about to begin. The Renaissance and Protestant Reformation, and exploration illustrate the importance of changing technology and the impact of global interaction on the development of culture. During the 16th and 17th centuries, many European nations experienced significant changes in political and cultural structures. A dynamic biological exchange occurred after the arrival of the Europeans in the New World. This exchange of plants, animals and disease reshaped the globe.

**Topic Outline Period # 1:**
Renaissance Europe and The Protestant Reformation (2 Weeks)
- A. Economic and Political Developments
  - B. The Italian Renaissance
  - C. The Northern Renaissance
  - D. The New Monarchies
  - E. The Protestant Reformation - Luther, Zwingli, etc.
  - F. Creation of the Anglican Church
  - G. Reformation in Scotland, Ireland, and Scandinavia
  - H. The Catholic and Counter Reformation

European Expansion and Wars of Religion (2 Weeks)
- A. France 1515-1589
- B. Revolt in the Netherlands 1556-1587
- C. England's growing power and the Spanish Armada
- D. The Thirty Years' War 1618-1648
- E. Exploration and the Commercial Revolution
- F. Changes in social attitudes, literature, and art.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Essential Questions</th>
<th>Enduring Understandings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>What provocative questions will foster inquiry, understanding, and transfer of learning?</td>
<td>What will students understand about the big ideas?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How did Mankind’s outlook on the acquisition of knowledge change over time?</td>
<td>KEY CONCEPT 1.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The worldview of European intellectuals shifted from one based on ecclesiastical and classical authority to one based primarily on</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
How do leaders/nation states gain and consolidate power?

How can religious differences shape political, social and economic institutions and practices?

What happens when different cultures interact on a global scale?

How can economic and technological advancements affect political structures, culture, and society over time?

OTHER

How do art, literature, and other cultural forms reflect political and social values?

### Areas of Focus: Proficiencies (Cumulative Progress Indicators)

| NJCCS: 6.2.12.A.5.a, 6.2.12.A.5b |
| 6.2.12.A.5.c, 6.2.12.A.5.e, |
| 6.2.12.C.5.a, 6.2.12.C.5.b, 6.2.12.C.5.c |

### Examples, Outcomes, Assessments

*Common Core Connections: Infusing Reading and Writing*

- Dante, *The Divine Comedy*
- Boccaccio, *The Decameron*
- Petrarch, Various works
- Pico della Mirandola, *Oration on the Dignity of Man*
- Castiglione, *The Renaissance Courtier*
- Machiavelli, *The Prince*

inquiry and observation of the natural world.

**KEY CONCEPT 1.2**

The struggle for sovereignty within and among states resulted in varying degrees of political centralization.

**KEY CONCEPT 1.3**

Religious pluralism challenged the concept of a unified Europe.

**KEY CONCEPT 1.4**

Europeans explored and settled overseas territories, encountering and interacting with indigenous populations.

**KEY CONCEPT 1.5**

European society and the experiences of everyday life were increasingly shaped by commercial and agricultural capitalism, notwithstanding the persistence of medieval social and economic structures.
Conceptual Objectives:

See the 2018-2019 College Board AP European History Course and Exam Description Concept Outline (Effective Fall 2017)

Thomas More's *Utopia*  
Erasmus, *In Praise of Folly*

Create a book jacket for a key Renaissance work, including text summary, key quotes, author's background, critiques.

Create a Reformation Dinner Party seating chart considering the multitude of views held by key historical figures that would facilitate discussion but also avoid conflict. (examples of figures: Martin Luther, Henry VIII, John Calvin, Pope Paul III etc.)

Draft tweets from diverse viewpoints (humanist, prince, woman, peasant, etc.) about Luther's Reformation.

Cartoon strips illustrating key elements of the causes, events, and impact of the Thirty Years War.

Debate if the role of women (differentiate between social classes – peasants, bourgeoisie, nobility) substantially changed during the Renaissance.

Witch Hunt DBQ (document analysis)

Attitudes and Responses to European Exploration & Conquest DBQ (document analysis)

Test using AP style multiple-choice questions. Albert.IO questions

Periodic reading check quizzes.

**Interdisciplinary Connections**

Compare artistic works from the Medieval period to works from the Italian and the Northern Renaissance.
Select readings from Shakespeare
Montaigne’s Essays
Analysis of Baroque Art
Women’s Changing Roles
Role of religion then/now

*Technology Integration

*Global Perspective
Read primary sources from explorers such as Pizarro and de las Casas. Compare to the idealized view of the “New World” in Thomas More’s *Utopia*.

Use of maps to trace trade routes of key Italian city-states (i.e. Venice) with the Ottoman Empire.

Explore influences other than geography (see above) such as competition between city-states, rise of the middle class, and availability of Greco-Roman influences.

Reading on African Slave Trade and its impact on European attitudes about race.

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**Standard 6.2 World History / Global Studies.**
All students will acquire the knowledge and skills to think analytically and systematically about how past interactions of people, cultures, and the environment affect issues across time and cultures. Such knowledge and skills enable students to make informed decisions as socially and ethically responsible world citizens in the 21st century.

**Period 2: c. 1648 to c. 1815**

**Big Ideas:** *Course Objectives / Content Statement(s)*
Conflict over religion and the general instability of the 16th and 17th centuries brought forth the need for more powerful nation states. This new “stability” took form in the constitutional...
governments of England and the Netherlands and the development of absolutist
governments in France, Russia, and elsewhere. Over time, the evolution of technology
combined with social, economic and political changes would result in revolution, new
ideological realities and social change.

**Topic Outline Period #2:**

**Absolutism and Constitutionalism (3 Weeks)**
A. Absolutism in Western Europe  
B. Constitutionalism in England and the Netherlands  
C. Absolutism in the East  
D. The Ottoman Empire: An Absolutist State?

**Scientific Revolution and the Enlightenment (1.5 Weeks)**
A. The Scientific Revolution (Can be included in Period #1)  
B. The Enlightenment  
C. Absolute monarchs and the Enlightenment

**18th century economic and social changes (1.5 Weeks)**
A. The Agriculture Revolution  
B. Growth of Cottage Industry  
C. Mercantilism and World Trade  
D. Adam Smith and Economic Liberalism  
E. Marriage and the Family  
F. Children and Education  
G. Food and Medical Practice  
H. Religion and Popular Culture

**The French Revolution and Napoleon (2 Weeks)**
A. Liberalism and the U.S. Revolution  
B. The Ancien Regime and Causes of the French Revolution  
C. The Early Stages of the Revolution  
D. Republican France, the Terror, and International War  
E. The Napoleonic Era 1799-1815

**The Industrial Revolution (Can be included in Period #3) (3 Weeks)**
A. The Industrial Revolution in Britain  
B. Industrialization in Continental Europe  
C. The Early Stages of the Revolution Relations between Capital and Labor

<table>
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Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
Why do cultures/nations develop different types of political systems? How can these differences impact the relationship among states and between states and their subjects?

How can economic growth in one area of the world have a global impact?

How can the spread of new ideas impact the political, cultural, social and ethical landscape of a people or region?

How can demographic, environmental and technological changes shape the experiences of everyday life?

KEY CONCEPT 2.1
Different models of political sovereignty affected the relationship among states and between states and individuals.

KEY CONCEPT 2.2
The expansion of European commerce accelerated the growth of a worldwide economic network.

KEY CONCEPT 2.3
The popularization and dissemination of the Scientific Revolution and the application of its methods to political, social, and ethical issues led to an increased, although not unchallenged, emphasis on reason in European culture.

KEY CONCEPT 2.4
The experiences of everyday life were shaped by demographic, environmental, medical, and technological changes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Areas of Focus: Proficiencies (Cumulative Progress Indicators)</th>
<th>Examples, Outcomes, Assessments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students will:</td>
<td>*Common Core Connections: Infusing Reading and Writing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NJCCS:</strong> 6.2.12.A.5.a, 6.2.12.A.5b</td>
<td>Henry IV, <em>The Edict of Nantes</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Common Core Literacy</strong></td>
<td>Thomas Hobbes, <em>Leviathan</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.1,</td>
<td>James I, <em>True Law of Free Monarchies and A Speech to Parliament</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.3,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.4,</td>
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<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.5,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.6,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nicolaus Copernicus, *On the Revolutions of the Heavenly Spheres*
Cardinal Bellarmine, *Attack on the Copernican Theory*
Galileo Galilei, *The Starry Messenger*, *Letter to the Grand Duchess Christina*
Francis Bacon, *Refutation of Philosophies*
William Harvey, *The Motion of Heat and Blood in Animals*
René Descartes, *Discourse on Method*
Isaac Newton, *Principia Mathematica*
John Locke, *The Second Treatise Concerning Government*
Immanuel Kant, *What Is Enlightenment?*
Voltaire, *Candide*
Jean Jacques Rousseau, *The Social Contract, Émile*
Montesquieu, *Spirit of the Laws*
Abbé de Sieyès, *What Is the Third Estate?*
*The Declaration of the Rights of Man* (1789)
Olympe de Gouges, *The Declaration of the Rights of Woman*
Edmund Burke, *Reflections on the Revolution in France*

Create “Larger than Life Monarchs” (life sized drawings) dressed with various characteristics including crown (crowning achievement) and shoes (legacy or impact). Have students present their absolute monarchs in a museum walk format.

Play “Choose your own adventure” style game as Charles I.

Taking part in a “Salon” students will take on the identity of a major philosophical individual and in class remain in “character” while answering/discussing major trends in European history (role of government, role of women, type of education etc.)

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
Create a “Multiple Perspective Meme” to show different reactions to French Revolution events (eg. “What the bourgeoisie thinks I do” or “What the peasants think I do.”)

Evaluate Napoleon by grading him on a “Domestic Report Card.”

Taking part in a Congress of Vienna simulation where students will represent an assigned country and then as a class try to prevent future conflict in European society based on what their country is looking for.

Write 5 diary entries from the point of view of an ordinary 18th century European person exploring marriage & family, children & education, food & consumption, and religion & popular culture.

Dutch Republic DBQ

Women in Science DBQ

Use of Enlightenment Ideas during French Revolution DBQ

Test using AP style multiple-choice questions. Albert.IO questions

Periodic reading check quizzes.

*Interdisciplinary Connections

Read excerpts/analyze examples of art from French Classicism

Analyze the scientific/physics contributions of select 18th century scientists- relate scientific discovery to historical/societal importance.

Analyze the scientific basis for agricultural revolution (Biology). Analyze demographics Evaluate cottage/mercantilist sys./Econ

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
### Adam Smith (Econ).

### Technology Integration

### Global Connections

Analyze role of the “New World” in mercantilist system.

Analyze effect of French Revolution on the “New World” specifically Haiti and Haitian revolutionary Toussaint L’Ouverture.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard 6.2 World History / Global Studies.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>All students will acquire the knowledge and skills to think analytically and systematically about how past interactions of people, cultures, and the environment affect issues across time and cultures. Such knowledge and skills enable students to make informed decisions as socially and ethically responsible world citizens in the 21st century.</em></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Period 3: c. 1815 to c. 1914**

**Big Ideas: Course Objectives / Content Statement(s)**

New ideological and technological realities would shape the “long 19th century”. As industrialization spread so did its problems. Liberalism, Nationalism and Conservatism would shape the landscape through 1914. Political and economic competition, the demand for natural resources and population growth would drive European powers to expand their overseas empires beyond the trading posts of the age of exploration. Europe would come to dominate the globe. This unprecedented political and industrial expansion would not be without its consequences.

**Topic Outline Period # 3:**

The Industrial Revolution *(Can be included in Period #2) (3 Weeks)*

- A. The Industrial Revolution in Britain
- B. Industrialization in Continental Europe
- C. The Early Stages of the Revolution Relations between Capital and Labor

1815-1848: The Post Napoleonic World *(2.5 Weeks)*

- A. The Congress of Vienna
- B. Radical Ideas and Early Socialism
- C. Romanticism
- D. Reform and Revolution
- E. The Revolutions of 1848

Life in Urban Europe During the Nineteenth Century *(1 Week)*

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
A. Urban Living  
B. The Emergence of Urban Social Class: The Rich and the Poor  
C. The Changing Family  
D. 19th Century Science and Thought

1848-1914: Nationalism in France, Italy, Germany, et al. **(2.5 Weeks)**

A. Napoleon III and the Second Empire  
B. The Unification of Italy  
C. The Unification of Germany  
D. The Modernization of Russia  
E. The Responsive National State 1871-1914  
F. Marxism and the Socialist Movement

European Imperialism **(1 Week)**

A. Industrialization and the World Economy  
B. Migration from Europe  
C. Imperialism in Africa and Asia  
D. Responses to Western Imperialism

### Essential Questions

**What provocative questions will foster inquiry, understanding, and transfer of learning?**

- What role can government play in economic and technological innovations?
- How can the transformation of societies towards industrialization impact the everyday lives of people?
- What are some responses to the problems of industrialization?

### Enduring Understandings

**What will students understand about the big ideas?**

#### KEY CONCEPT 3.1

The Industrial Revolution spread from Great Britain to the continent, where the state played a greater role in promoting industry.

#### KEY CONCEPT 3.2

The experiences of everyday life were shaped by industrialization, depending on the level of industrial development in a particular location.

#### KEY CONCEPT 3.3

The problems of industrialization provoked a range of ideological, governmental, and collective responses.

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
How can ideological changes, nationalism and revolution impact international stability?

What motivates nations to expand/conquer other nations? What are the consequences of imperial activities?

To what extent can industrial/technological changes impact an individual's relationship to society?

**KEY CONCEPT 3.4**

European states struggled to maintain international stability in an age of nationalism and revolutions.

**KEY CONCEPT 3.5**

A variety of motives and methods led to the intensification of European global control and increased tensions among the Great Powers.

**KEY CONCEPT 3.6**

European ideas and culture expressed a tension between objectivity and scientific realism on one hand, and subjectivity and individual expression on the other.

### Areas of Focus: Proficiencies (Cumulative Progress Indicators)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Students will:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>NJCCS:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.2.12.A.5.a, 6.2.12.A.5b</td>
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<tr>
<td>6.2.12.A.5.c, 6.2.12.A.5.e,</td>
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<tr>
<td>6.2.12.C.5.a, 6.2.12.C.5.b, 6.2.12.C.5.c</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Common Core Literacy</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.1,</td>
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<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.2,</td>
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<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.3,</td>
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<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.4,</td>
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<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.7,</td>
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<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.8,</td>
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<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.9,</td>
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<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.11-12.10</td>
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<tr>
<th>Common Core Writing</th>
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<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.WHST.11-12.1a,1b,1c,1d,1e,</td>
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<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.WHST.11-12.2a,2b,2c,2d,2e,</td>
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<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.WHST.11-12.4,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCSS.ELA-Literacy.WHST.11-12.5,</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Examples, Outcomes, Assessments

*Common Core Connections: Infusing Reading and Writing*

Thomas R. Malthus, *On the Principle of Population*
Karlsbad Decrees
J. S. Mill, *On Liberty*


Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, *The Communist Manifesto*

Giuseppe Mazzini, *Young Italy*

Alexis de Tocqueville, *Recollections*

Carl Schurz, *Reminiscences*

Sir Edwin Chadwick, *Inquiry into the Condition of the Poor*

Charles Darwin, *The Descent of Man*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conceptual Objectives:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>See the 2018-2019 College Board AP European History Course and Exam Description Concept Outline (Effective Fall 2017)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sigmund Freud, <em>The Interpretation of Dreams</em></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, <em>The Communist Manifesto</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Giuseppe Mazzini, <em>Young Italy</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>Alexis de Tocqueville, <em>Recollections</em></td>
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<td>Carl Schurz, <em>Reminiscences</em></td>
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</table>

Create a “Shark Tank” style pitch for an Industrial Revolution Era invention.

Create a campaign to have your -ISM (conservatism, liberalism, nationalism, utopian socialism, Marxian socialism) voted best 19th century ideology by the class. Campaign includes a presentation, advertisement, “schmoozing” period, guest speakers, giveaways, etc.

Make a list of class rules/norms/procedures based on each -ISM. (What would a conservative class look like? A utopian socialist class?) Implement the -ISM for a partial period.

Create a historical postcard that reflects one of the major events from the unification of Italy and Germany and identify the historical significance of the event as if you had witnessed it firsthand.

Evaluate the successes and limitations of the various revolutions of 1848.

Manchester and the Industrial Revolution DBQ

Attitudes Towards the Poor DBQ

Motives for Imperialism DBQ. Then compare to the motives of exploration/colonization.
Test using AP style multiple-choice questions. Albert.IO questions
Periodic reading check quizzes.

**Interdisciplinary Connections**
Read excerpts from *Tale of Two Cities.*
Evaluate novel’s “accuracy” and effectiveness as historical fiction.
Contrast realism and romanticism in art, literature, and music.
Selection from “Immortal Beloved” combining Romantic music and imagery.

**Technology Integration**

**Global Connections**
Analyze impact of European imperialism in Africa and Asia.
Explore native responses to European imperialism in Africa and Asia.

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**Standard 6.2 World History / Global Studies.**
All students will acquire the knowledge and skills to think analytically and systematically about how past interactions of people, cultures, and the environment affect issues across time and cultures. Such knowledge and skills enable students to make informed decisions as socially and ethically responsible world citizens in the 21st century.

**Period 4: c. 1914 to Present**

**Big Ideas:** *Course Objectives / Content Statement(s)*
The great technological accomplishments of mankind brought humanity to the brink of global catastrophe. Europe would see its self ripped apart by two global conflicts and spend the balance of the twentieth and twenty first centuries trying to put the pieces back together. This era is not without signs of hope or progress. The technological, economic, and humanitarian accomplishments of the late twentieth and twenty-first centuries has improved the quality of life for billions of people and brought global-connectivity to unprecedented levels.

**Topic Outline Period # 4:**

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
World War I and the Russian Revolution (1.5 Weeks)
   A. Causes of World War I
   B. Battles and the Home Front
   C. The Treaty of Versailles
   D. The Russian Revolution

The Age of Anxiety (1 Week)
   A. Changes in Philosophy and Science
   B. Cultural Impact of World War I
   C. Attempts to Create Peace
   D. The Great Depression

The Rise of the Dictators and World War II (2 Weeks)
   A. Stalin's Soviet Union
   B. Mussolini and Hitler
   C. World War II

Recovery and Conflict 1945–1968 (2 Weeks)
   A. The Cold War Begins
   B. Western Europe Rebuilds
   C. Decolonization
   D. The U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe
   E. "Big" Science
   F. Social Reform and the Counter-Culture

Recent Past 1968–Present (2 Weeks)
   A. Communism on the Decline
   B. Western Europe Rebuilds
   C. The Challenges of Reunification
   D. 21st Century Challenges
   E. The West and the Islamic World
   F. The Future in Perspective

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Essential Questions</th>
<th>Enduring Understandings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| *What provocative questions will foster inquiry, understanding, and transfer of learning?* | *What will students understand about the big ideas?*

**Essential Questions**
- How can global conflict and ideological differences lead to conflict as well as unity?

**Enduring Understandings**
- **KEY CONCEPT 4.1**
  Total war and political instability in the first half of the 20th century gave way to a polarized state order during the Cold War and eventually to efforts at transnational union.

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
How do different ideologies attempt to solve major problems and promote order? How do these systems differ on the relationship between the individual and the state?

How can near-cataclysmic events shape humanity’s perception of the universe and its place within it?

To what extent do differences in ideology, economic swings, and social changes differ from place to place in the modern world?

### Areas of Focus: Proficiencies (Cumulative Progress Indicators)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Students will: NJCCS:</th>
<th>Examples, Outcomes, Assessments</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6.2.12.A.5.a, 6.2.12.A.5b</td>
<td>*Common Core Connections: Infusing Reading and Writing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nikita Khrushchev, <em>Khrushchev’s Secret Speech</em></td>
<td>Simone de Beauvoir, <em>The Second Sex</em></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Mikhail Gorbachev, *Perestroika* | Francis Fukuyama, *The End of History?*
| Treaty establishing a *Constitution for Europe* |

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
Reading from *The Economist* on the European Union.

Readings from the BBC on the former Yugoslavia.

Create a recipe that breaks down/reflects the various stages of the Russian Revolution and depicting it in a recipe form. (300 degrees Romanov to reflect Romanov dynasty rule).

Create a speed dating “profile” and go on speed dates with key interwar cultural figures.

Research the response/knowledge various countries had towards the Holocaust before and during World War II (Great Britain, United States, France, Italy). What contributed to an immediate or delayed response by these nations?

Have a simulated EU meeting to consider the question of Turkey’s ascension to the European Union.

The development of the European Union from 1945 to 1989 DBQ.

FRQ Evaluate changes in Soviet foreign and domestic policy from 1945 to 1982.

FRQ from 2005 Analyze the factors responsible for decolonization since the Second World War.

DBQ from 2009 Analyze the causes of and responses to the 1968 crisis in France.

Test using AP style multiple-choice questions. Albert.IO questions

Periodic reading check quizzes.

**Interdisciplinary Connections**
Analyze European films that demonstrate themes/issues from unit

**Technology Integration**

Annotate Age of Anxiety art (using Thinglink) and create classroom exhibit.


Create an “iMovie” music video continuing Billy Joel’s “We Didn’t Start the Fire” for post-Cold War European History.

**Global Connections**

Examine current issues related to unification/fragmentation. EU, Turkey, China, India.

Examine current issues related to success/failures of former Soviet satellites and states- i.e. Poland.

Identify regional unrest in places such former Yugoslavia, Chechnya, etc.

Examine success/failures of newly created(post WWII) nations in Africa and Asia. Place particular importance on the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

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**Unit: All Units- where appropriate or applicable.**

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<tr>
<td><strong>6.3 Active Citizenship in the 21st-Century.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>All students will acquire the skills needed to be active, informed citizens who value diversity and promote cultural understanding by working collaboratively to address the challenges that are inherent in living in an interconnected world.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Big Ideas:</strong> Course Objectives / Content Statement(s)</td>
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</table>

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
Good citizenship skills in the 21st century require more than just a rudimentary knowledge of world affairs. Fostering positive 21st century citizenship skills depends on active participation, problem solving, and a willingness to see oneself as living in a global culture as well as a local or national culture.

<table>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. What does it mean to be a global citizen?
2. How can ordinary people make a difference?
3. What issues impact people in different parts of the world?
4. How do people live in other parts of the world?

Students will understand that…

1. Being a global citizen means acknowledging one’s role and responsibility in making the world a better place.
2. Active participation in local, national, and international affairs can lead to a better world.
3. In the 21st century competition for natural resources, scarcity of clean drinking water, climate change, and ethic conflicts will be amongst the many issues needing solutions.
4. The world is as diverse economically as it is culturally. Different economic systems and standards of living exist. Inequality is prevalent throughout the globe.
5. Individuals hold the power to improve living conditions and find solutions to the world’s problems. Every little bit of effort counts!!!
- Analysis of how other nations view events differently through website comparison
- Current Events literacy quiz
- Team building exercises.
Test using AP style multiple-choice questions. Albert.IO questions

Periodic reading check quizzes.

Instructional Strategies:

**Interdisciplinary Connections**
- Analysis of international literature and media sources to gain differing perspectives on major issues.

**Technology Integration**
- Use of the Deliberating in Democracy website to learn about important issues.
- Use of the internet in order to tune in to various points of view (Appropriate points of view)

**Global Perspectives**
- Evaluating the differences between media coverage of events in different nations.
- Recognizing the role some governments play in the censorship or news and events.

VII. Texts and Supplementary Resources:


Primary sources from [http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/](http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/)

History Alive: Europe's Transition to the Modern World Activity on art

Supplementary Books:

Revised July/August 2018 by Elizabeth Berberich and David Howarth.
Examples of Suggested Video Sources

Europe In Transition: Renaissance, Reformation, and European Expansion

*Leonardo Da Vinci: A&E Biography DVD
*The Medici PBS Empires Series DVD
*The Black Death: A&E DVD
*The Renaissance: Just The Facts DVD
*Martin Luther: PBS DVD
*Guns, Germs, and Steel Episode 2 Conquest: National Geographic DVD

Absolutism and the Age of Reason

*Cromwell DVD
*Russian Land of the Tsars: DVD
The Age of Revolutions

*The French Revolution*: History Channel DVD
*Mill Times*: PBS VHS
*Engineering an Empire: Napoleon's Steel Empire*: History Channel DVD
*Napoleon Bonaparte*: A&E Biography VHS

**Frankenstein DVD**

The Age of Modern Turmoil: Imperialism through WWII

**Horror in the Congo**

*Stalin Man of Steel*: History Channel DVD
*Hitler and Stalin*: History Channel DVD
*Hitler: Portrait of a Tyrant*: HBO Warlords Series VHS
*Enemy at the Gates*: DVD

Modern Europe: The Cold War and its Consequences 1945- Present
Various segments from *The Century with Peter Jennings VHS*
Various segments from The ‘80s with Peter Jennings VHS
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Career-Ready Practices</th>
<th>Interdisciplinary Connections</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CRP1: Act as a responsible and contributing citizen</td>
<td>● Close Reading of works of art, music lyrics, videos, and advertisements</td>
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<tr>
<td>and employee.</td>
<td>● Use <a href="#">Standards for Mathematical Practice</a> and <a href="#">Cross-Cutting Concepts</a> in science to support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRP2: Apply appropriate academic and technical skills.</td>
<td>debate/inquiry across thinking processes</td>
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<td>CRP3: Attend to personal health and financial well-</td>
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<td>being.</td>
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<td>CRP4: Communicate clearly and effectively and with</td>
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<td>reason.</td>
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<td>CRP5: Consider the environmental, social and</td>
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<td>economic impacts of decisions.</td>
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<td>CRP6: Demonstrate creativity and innovation.</td>
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<td>CRP7: Employ valid and reliable research strategies.</td>
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<td>CRP8: Utilize critical thinking to make sense of</td>
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<td>problems and persevere in solving them.</td>
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<td>CRP9: Model integrity, ethical leadership and</td>
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<td>effective management.</td>
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<td>CRP10: Plan education and career paths aligned to</td>
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<td>personal goals.</td>
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<td>CRP11: Use technology to enhance productivity.</td>
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<td>CRP12: Work productively in teams while using</td>
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<td>cultural global competence.</td>
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<td><strong>Technology Integration</strong></td>
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<td>Ongoing:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>● Listen to books on CDs, Playaways, videos, or podcasts if available.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>● Use document camera or overhead projector for shared reading of texts.</td>
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<td><strong>Other:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td>● Use Microsoft Word, Inspiration, or SmartBoard Notebook software to write the words from their word sorts.</td>
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<td>● Use available technology to create concept maps of unit learning.</td>
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### Instructional Strategies:
**Supports for English Language Learners:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sensory Supports</th>
<th>Graphic Supports</th>
<th>Interactive Supports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Real-life objects</td>
<td>Charts</td>
<td>In pairs or partners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manipulatives</td>
<td>Graphic organizers</td>
<td>In triads or small groups</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pictures &amp; photographs</td>
<td>Tables</td>
<td>In a whole group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illustrations, diagrams, &amp; drawings</td>
<td>Graphs</td>
<td>Using cooperative group structures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazines &amp; newspapers</td>
<td>Timelines</td>
<td>With the Internet (webted) or software programs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physical activities</td>
<td>Number lines</td>
<td>In the home language</td>
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<tr>
<td>Video &amp; films</td>
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<td>With mentors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broadcasts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Models &amp; Figures</td>
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(from [https://wida.wisc.edu](https://wida.wisc.edu))

### Media Literacy Integration
- Use multiple forms of print media (including books, illustrations/photos/photographs/artwork, video clips, commercials, podcasts, audiobooks, Playaways, newspapers, magazines) to practice reading and comprehension skills.

### Global Perspectives
- [The Global Learning Resource Library](https://www.globallibrary.org)

### Differentiation Strategies:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Accommodations</th>
<th>Interventions</th>
<th>Modifications</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow for verbal responses</td>
<td>Multi-sensory techniques</td>
<td>Modified tasks/expectations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repeat/confirm directions</td>
<td>Increase task structure (e.g., directions, checks for understanding, feedback)</td>
<td>Differentiated materials</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permit response provided via computer or electronic device</td>
<td>Increase opportunities to engage in active academic responding (e.g., writing, reading aloud, answering questions in class)</td>
<td>Individualized assessment tools based on student need</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audio Books</td>
<td>Utilize prereading strategies and activities: previews, anticipatory guides, and semantic mapping</td>
<td>Modified assessment grading</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>