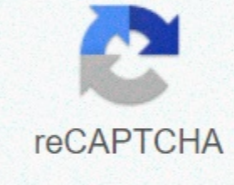




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Taking an IB History exam before the actual exam will help you familiarize yourself with the length, style and format of the test. In this guide, we explain the IB History test format and links to the best previous papers available. At the end I'll explain how best to use these IB History previous papers for your study. Disclaimer: these free exams should be used at your own risk. The exams are not approved by the IBO and were probably put up online without the IBO's consent. 2020 IB History Exam Cancelled Due to COVID-19 Due to COVID-19 Because of the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic, all IB exams for May 2020 have been cancelled and the course deadlines have been extended for closed schools. (Yep, that includes IB History SL/HL exams as well.) Stay up to date with the latest information on what this means for IB diplomas, course credit for IB classes and much more with our IB COVID-19 FAQ article. The IB History Exam Format IB History course was completely renewed in 2017. Now there are five prescribed topics: Military leader Conquest and its impact The move to global war Rights and protest Conflict and intervention Your teacher will choose one that you will cover, and you will be tested on this for paper 1 (an hour in length). There is also a list of twelve world-historical topics. For paper 2 (1.5 hours), you will cover two of these: Society and Economy (750-1400) Causes and Effects of Medieval Wars (750-1500) Dynasties and Rulers (750-1500) Societies in transition phase (1400-1700) Early Modern states (1450-1789) Causes and effects of the Early Modern Wars (1500-175 0) Origins, development and impact of industrialization (1750-2005) Independence movements (1800-2000) Evolution and development of democratic states (18 48-2000) Authoritarian states (20th century) Causes and effects of the 20th century war The Cold War: superpower tensions and rivalries (1900s) For students taking IB History HL, they'll have a paper (paper 3) that is 2.5 hours and will cover one of the four in-depth studies: History of Africa and Middle East History in America History Asia and Oceania History in Europe Current IB History papers The best source for up-to-date IB History's previous paper is the IBO store. Each paper and each land scheme is \$4, so a full test is worth will cost you \$16 for SL or \$24 for HL. (While the IBO site has an example sl/hl paper 2 available for free, it is from November 2005 that precedes the latest updates to the syllabus.) Currently, the IB store has paper from 2011 to 2018, but we recommend only buying paper from May 2017 tests or later, as it is the exams that match the new syllabus. Be sure to check not only the test date but also the depth-study area for each exam paper and land scheme you buy to make sure that match up-you wouldn't want to buy a History of Asia and Oceania exam paper but a History of Europe land scheme! land scheme! we have found these IB History previous papers available for you to study from. They are from 2017 and follow the same format as current IB History exams, so you can be sure that they will be close to what you actually see for your own essay. Since they are not on the official IB site, however, we urge you to use these with caution. Paper 1 invites and scores paper 2 invites Alan O'Rourke/Flickr Old IB History Papers These papers are before the IB History course was renewed in 2017, so the topics that the papers cover won't be exactly what you see for your course. But these can still be a useful way to get a better feel for the types of paper you see for IB History and the types of information you are expected to know. 2003 Paper 1Paper 1 Source bookletPaper 2Paper 3 2004 Paper 1Paper 1 Source BookletPaper 2Paper 3 2005 Paper 1Paper 1 Source bookletPaper 2Paper 3 2006 Paper 1Paper 1 Source BookletPaper 2Paper 3 Paper 3 Topics Chart of Paper 3 Topics from 2000 to 2012 How to Use IB History Past Papers Every full IB History practice exam will take you 2.5 hours for SL or 5 hours for HL, so you need to get the most out of each test. Below are some pointers for your practice. Tip 1: Take Papers 1 and 2 Consecutively (if possible) For both IB History SL and HL, paper 1 and 2 are administered one after the other, requiring you to maintain your concentration and test endurance for 2.5 hours. Part of practicing for the test involves building up your testing stamina so you don't make sloppy errors or lose focus towards the end of the tests. IB History HL contains a third, 2.5-hour paper administered on a second test day, which you should also try to match in your training schedule. Having a test spread over several days means that you can not only squeeze and then immediately forget everything after you have finished papers 1 and 2; You have to practice retaining information even after 2.5-hour beating sofa of the first day's papers 1 and 2. If you don't have time in your schedule for a full 2.5-hour session (or for two 2.5-hour sessions two days in a row for HL), then splitting paper 1 and 2 up over several days is OK. Just make sure that in your study you follow this next tip: Tip 2: Time yourself on each paper you have to get used to the timing pressure of this exam. The time allowed per paper is: IB History SL Paper 1-1 hour Paper 2—1 hour 30 minutes IB History HL Paper 1 —1—1 hour Paper 2—1 hour 30 minutes Paper 3-2 hour 30 minutes Do not give you extra time. If you do, you won't figure out your pacing for the real exam and will likely score higher than you actually will the day of the test. I want these exercise samples to give you an accurate picture of your actual test score. Stephan Baum/Wikimedia Tip 3: Review your mistakes! When you complete your exam (end of Paper 2 for SL or on Paper HL), check each each If you skip this step, you will not learn from your errors, and you will continue to do them. You must take at least an hour over your exam. I know this may seem like a lot of time, but you want quality practice. If you only end up with two practice tests with detailed review, you will be better prepared than if you took six tests without review. What's next? With IB History right now? Round out your study with our complete IB History notes and study guide. Ready to jump into some U.S. History topics? Learn about the Platt Addendum and Ida Lewis. If you are more interested in political history, be sure to also check out our articles on checks and balances in the U.S. government and how the executive branch can control the legal branch. Or maybe you're interested in learning something that might not come up in history class? Find out more about the David Ghantt and Loomis Fargo heist, the complete story of hip hop, and competing claims to the invention of the 3-hole punch. Read more about the IB course offering: One of the single most important parts of your college application is which classes you choose to take in high school (in connection with how well you do in these classes). Our team of PrepScholar admissions experts have compiled their knowledge into this single guide to plan out your high school course schedule. We advise you on how to balance your schedule between regular and honor/AP/IB courses, how to choose your leisure activities, and which classes you can't afford not to take. PAPER 1: QUESTIONS AND EXAM TECHNIQUES Paper 1 is worth 20% (HL) or 30% (SL). Since you know the structure and type of questions you will be asked it is a good piece of paper for you to score valuable brands on! Structure Question 1a: [3 marks] = 5 minutes This question tests you on your reading comprehension and requires you to write about the message in the source i.e. what the source tells you. It's worth 3 points so you should aim to have at least 3 main points, 4 if you have time. Don't spend much more than 5 minutes on this issue. You should paraphrase parts of the text. You can include short sections of quotes but don't include large pieces from the text because it takes time and doesn't show the examiner what you understand from the sources. Tips for phrasing answers: The first point the source is to do / the first reason given by the source ... The second is... The third is... Question 1b: [2 marks] = 5 minutes This question also requires you to show your historical understanding but of an image or a cartoon. It is worth 2 brands and so you should aim for 2 separate points on the message of the cartoon. Use evidence from the cartoon to support each of your points make sure you have a clear understanding of the cartoon before you start writing your answer, otherwise you will chew up valuable time! Tips phrasing answer: The message conveyed by the cartoon is that ... and this is supported by... The second message conveyed by the source is... because the source shows... Question 2: [6 marks] = max. 12-14 minutes Question 2 requires you to compare and contrast the contents of the sources. You should not include the origin or purpose of the source in your essay; this will come later in qn. 3. Make sure that you compare and contrast the sources using the criteria / specific factors described in the query eg. Compare = similarities = 1st paragraph, 1-2 points Contrast = differences = 2nd paragraph, 1-2 points Make sure you have a running commentary of both sources relative to each other. You should NOT address the sources separately. A good way to approach this is: If you write about a point that one source makes (content), you should then analyze immediately afterwards how the other source makes either a similar or another point. Read the sources carefully and underline the key quotes you will use (or parts of the quote you will use) Tips for phrasing the answer: Paragraph 1 (Compare): Both Source A and D agree to Source A states that..... and Source D states that Both sources agree that because Source A says quote..... and Source D says that (use transition phrases or binding phrases such as: likewise; in the same way, both, etc.) Paragraph 2 (Contrast): The sources contrast by While Source D says Source A says..... (use transition or bind phrases to show difference as: however; in contrast, while this fact is ignored in source... etc.) Question 3: [6 marks] = 12-14 minutes In this matter you will analyze: O (Origin) P (Purpose) V (Value) L (Limitations) of 2-3 sources! Address opv of each source separately in different paragraphs The origin of the source will be at the top of the italic style Be specific: avoid general statements about the purpose, value and limitations of the type of source and instead discuss the specific value and limitations of the source you have received Unlike question 1 you should not comment on the content of the source, however, read the source carefully for any emotive or compelling language that will help you write about its purpose How to structure your paragraphs: The origin of Source C is ... (what, who, when, where) The purpose of the source is ... (why it was done; use words like: to persuade, inform, influence, etc.). The source is valuable as it ... (origin) The source is also valuable because it shows ... (purpose). The limitations of the source are ... (origin). The source is also limited because ... (purpose). Question 4: [8 marks] = 20ish minutes Refer to all sources in your answer, plus own detailed knowledge-you need to do both of these in this mini-essay otherwise you will be drawn significant marks You must answer the question just as you would in a normal essay Use the sources as evidence to support your points Before you start asking 4: Read about the sources; Plan your answer; Practice your thesis or argumentno need an intro, especially if you are short on time! Just get straight into your 1st paragraph (oh yes, use paragraphs!) Make sure you show balance in your arguments, especially if the sources offer varied opinions; Show the examiners that you are aware of different interpretations of the subject Of Time Management Tips When you know the structure of Paper 1 and have practiced over and over (over and over) with different sources, make sure that you stick to the proposed deadlines for each question. Time itself on each type of question; know the structure, key phrases you know to use If you are running out of time, dot dot your answers good luck! Happiness!