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## Ap european history exam format

The document has been moved here In the free answer section you will write answers to your questions in the test brochure. There are two questions, one document-based question and one long essay. A 60-minute question | The 25% score of the 60-minute timeout for this section includes a 15-minute reading period. You will receive seven documents that give different perspectives on historical development or process. You will be asked to develop and support an argument based on these documents and other evidence of your own knowledge. The subject of the document-based question will cover historical developments or processes between 1600 and 2001. Long essay Question 40 minutes | 15% of the result You will have a choice of three questions; select one to answer. Each test has the same skills, but the questions focus primarily on different historical periods (1450–1700, 1648–1914, or 1815–2001). You will be asked to develop and support an evidence-based argument. The AP's European history course covers the history of Europe from 1450 to the present. This means that you will be asked about everything from the Renaissance to the European Union — that's a lot! In addition, the course had recent updates, which makes everything a little more complicated. If you need guidance on the AP European History exam, read on. In this article, we'll give you an overview of the exam, look at each section of the exam, offer some key preparation tips, and explain some important things to keep in mind on the day of the test. AP European History Exam Format and Overview The next AP Euro exam will take place on Friday, May 7, 2021, at 12:00. The study lasts three hours and 15 minutes and consists of two sections, each of which is further divided into part A and part B. Here is an overview of each section of the AP European History exam: Question section type # questions Time % score 1A Multiple Choice 55 55 min 40% 1B Short answer 3 (for the third, select 1 of 2 prompts) 40 min 20% 2A Document-based question (DBQ) 1 60 min (including 15-minute reading period) 25% 2B Long essay 1 (select 1 of 3 prompts) 40 min 15% As you can see here, Section 1 consists of a 55-question multiple-choice section, with a value of 40% of the total rating, and a three-question short answer section, worth 20% of your score. In total, part 1 lasts 95 minutes. Meanwhile, section 2 consists of one question based on a document for which you need to synthesize historical documents in a coherent analysis of the historical moment and a longer essay, for which you need to write one essay analyzing the historical moment, without external sources at your disposal. DBQ is worth 25% of your final class, while a long essay is worth 15%. You will receive 100 minutes for section 2, including a 15-minute reading period. Section 1 is worth 60% of your exam result and section 2 is as to which individual parts are most worth it, the multiple choice section and DBQ are the subseap worth the most in the exam, 40% and 25% respectively. It is worth noting that the exam was recently changed in 2018 and changed slightly in 2020. The latest change, however, is minimal according to the College Board, little is changing, except that short answers questions will now be more closely aligned with the course's skills. These changes mean that there are not many current practical resources available through the College Board, as the old exempt exams have slightly different formats. That doesn't mean you can't use them— just because you need to be aware of these differences. In the following sections of this guide, I will break down each of the AP Euro exam section even further. This is an old-fashioned form of AP Euro exam. Section 1: Multiple selection and short answer Here, we'll get to what you'd expect in Section 1 of the AP European History exam. All examples of questions come from the AP Euro course and exam description. Part A: Multiple choice time: 55 minutes Number of questions: 55 percent of the result: 40 percent In this section, you will be presented with primary and secondary historical sources and asked to answer three to four questions relevant to each source. In this sense, 55 questions are almost divided into a series of mini-quizzes. Each question has four possible answer options. It should be noted that the presentation of the sources in the text involves the AP test to focus on historical evidence and the actual work historians do when it comes to evaluating and analyzing the evidence. There are two basic types of questions in the multiple choice section: source analysis questions and external knowledge questions. Source analysis Most of the questions in the multiple-choice section are source analysis questions. These are questions that ask for an analysis of a historical source presented in some way. You may be asked to associate the events described in a given source with a broader historical movement, contrast with other sources, determine whether it supports a historical trend or is contrary to it, and so on. In general, you will need to have a degree beyond historical knowledge to be able to answer these questions, but they are answering their basic questions about what the source says or means, often at an overarching historical moment. Below is an example of a source analysis question: External knowledge These are questions that have little, if any, to do with the source itself, and instead ask a historical question based on their own knowledge. Most likely, this will apply to events related to or immediately after the period described in the source, but the source is not the subject of the question and therefore will not provide much assistance in answering them. Here's an example a question that tests your external knowledge: What can it mean? Part B: Short answer time: 40 minutes Number of questions: 3 (for the third short answer, select 1 of 2 prompts to answer) Percentage of the result: 20% The short answer section is three questions and lasts 40 minutes, which gives about 13 minutes to the question. You will be asked to provide a total of three information (marked as A-C). For example, you may be asked to provide two information in favor of a historical thesis and one against it. You will get different types of stimuli or sources for each question, as well as different topics. Here's what to expect on test day: Short-Answer Question Stimulus/Source Topic Question 1 Secondary Source(s) Historical Events or Processes Between 1600 and 2001 Question 2 Primary Source Historical Development or Processes Between 1600 and 2 001 Question 3 (select one) No stimulus Historical development or processes between the years 1450 and 1815 Question 4 (select one) No stimulus Historical development or processes between the years 1815 and 2001 Basically there is an element of choice of these questions. For example, you might need to name one multiple reason that something happened or two consequences of a specific event, but you won't be required to name specific events. Here's an example of Question 2 (with the main source): Keep short answers like this guy. Section 2: Free-response Section Now that we have explained what you can expect in section 1, let's review what you will be asked to do in section 2 of the AP Euro exam. Again, all sample questions come from the 2020 course and exam description. Part A: Time of questions based on the document: 60 minutes (including 15-minute reading period) Number of questions: 1 Percent of the result: 25% On DBQ you will receive seven documents, consisting of primary and secondary sources, and ask to write an essay that analyzes the historical problem. This is to place you as a historian, interpret historical material, and then convey interpretations in an essay. You need to combine the material from the sources with your own knowledge from the outside. You will have 15 minutes to schedule an essay and 45 minutes to write it. The 15-minute scheduling period is specifically designated and scheduled at the beginning of section 2, and you will be asked to start the essay after closing. Here is an example of AP Euro DBQ (documents not shown): Part B: Long essay Time: 40 minutes Number of questions: 1 (select 1 of 3 prompts to respond to) Percentage score: 15% Long essay will ask you a broad thematic question about a given historical period. You need to create an analytical essay with a thesis that you can defend using specific historical evidence that you have learned in the classroom. You will receive a choice between the three prompts for this essay, each of the based on another historical period: Option 1: 1450-1700 Option 2: 1648-1914 Option 3: 1815-2001 Below is an example of a long essay question in the AP Euro exam: The main topic of Europe: cheese. How was the AP's European history exam assessed? We remind you that here's how each section is weighted on the European History Exam AP: Multiple Choice: 40% Short Answer: 20% DBQ: 25% Long essay: 15% As with other AP exams, your raw score will be converted to the final score scaled from 1 to 5. In 2020, about 14% of AP Euro test participants received 5 and about 20% received 4. The test is difficult, but you can definitely do well if you get ready. So how is the raw result calculated? Let us consider how points are awarded in each part of each AP European history test. Multiple choice in the multiple choice section you will get a point for each question you answer correctly. This means that you can get a total of 55 points in the multiple-choice section, weighted as 40% of the total score. Please note that there are no penalties for incorrect responses. Short answer To short answer questions always asks you to provide three information, marked as A-C. This means that you will receive a point for any correct and relevant information you provide. For example, if a question is about one cause of a particular conflict, one result of a particular conflict and one similar situation in another country, and you have provided one cause and one result, you will get 2 out of 3 possible points. Since you need to answer three questions with a short answer, you can potentially score up to 9 points in this section, weighted by 20% of your total exam score. A question based on a DBQ document is worth 25% of the total class and is evaluated on a 7-point box. I'll give a quick breakdown of the rubric here: Skill name Rubric Description thesis / claim (0-1 points) 1 point: Responds to the prompt with historically defend thesis / claim, which establishes a reasoning line contextualization (0-1 points) 1 point: Describes the broader historical context relevant to prompt evidence (0-3 points) 2 points (documentary evidence): Supports the argument in response to a prompt using at least six 1-point documents (evidence outside the documents); It uses at least one additional element of specific historical evidence (besides, what was found in the documents) relevant to the argument on rapid analysis and reasoning (0-2 points) 1 point (acquisition): For at least three documents, explains how and why the document's point of view, purpose, historical situation and/or audience is relevant to argument 1 point (complexity): It shows a complex understanding of historical development, which is the subject of a prompt, using evidence to confirm, qualify or modify an argument that relates to Questions In previous years DBQ was with 9 points instead of 7. Cala Cala the average score for DBQ was 3.26. Most students, then, got less than half the credit for this part of the exam. He is studying diligently for DBQ. Long essay Long essay is worth the least of all exam elements with only 15% of the total score. It is scored from a 6-point box that looks like this: Skill Name Section Description Thesis/Claim (0-1 points) 1 point: Responds to prompt with historically defend thesis/claim, which establishes a line of reasoning Contextualization (0-1 points) 1 point: Describes the broader historical context relevant to rapid Evidence(0-2 points) 2 points: Supports the argument in response to the prompt using concrete and relevant examples of evidence Analysis and reasoning (0-2 points) 2 points: Shows a complex understanding of historical development that is prompted, use of evidence to confirm, qualify or modify the argument that relates to the question As you can see, this box is similar to the box for DBQ, because it is quite interested in choosing the right, concrete evidence to support your arguments and an appropriate explanation of these examples. To be successful, you need to have a strong knowledge base in specific historical content, more so than in any other section of the exam. This includes him for what is in the AP Euro test. Then we will take care of how you should prepare for it. You can't say looking, but this kitten is an AP Euro expert. How to prepare for the AP Euro exam: 5 key tips Here are five basic tips you should know when preparing for the AP European History exam. #1: Start browsing content early One of the main things you can do to help yourself with the AP Euro exam is to start reviewing your content at the beginning of the year. As soon as you know enough to start browsing, you should periodically look back at the old materials to refresh your knowledge. If you make sure that your knowledge is constantly renewed, you will have less work to do as you get closer to exam day, as you will maintain a fairly high level of knowledge of historical material throughout the school year. This means that you will be able to focus primarily on building skills for the exam. #2: Fill in the gaps as soon as you realize that you don't know or don't understand much about a given historical period or movement, perhaps after doing less than amazing on a test, paper or project, for example, you should work to strengthen that knowledge with additional studies and review. If you can, consult your teacher about what you're missing. This will help you stay away from a serious weakness in your exam! DBQ or Long Essay ends up in an area you don't really know anything about. #3: Search for breadth and depth of knowledge When viewing historical content, to balance the acquisition of width and depth. Surely you need to understand the main historical movements and moments of European history, but know specific facts and events about each era to maximize your chances of success in the short answer section and free exam response. Of course, you won't be able to remember every date and name of the person ever listed in the class for AP exam purposes, but try to make sure you have at least a few facts you can use as concrete evidence in your essay on any major historical events covered in the course. #4: Understand historical evidence One of the most important skills you can build on the AP Euro exam is to understand historical evidence. When you confront primary and secondary sources in an AP exam, you need to consider who writes, why they write, their audience, and the historical (or current) context in which they write. What is the source evidence? Does this apply to facts, opinions or interpretations? For more tips on working with primary and secondary sources, see this online lesson from a university history professor. #5: DBQ practice Because DBQ is quite unusual compared to a typical AP essay, you will need to make sure that you understand how to plan and write one. We really work on not only the ability to understand historical evidence, but also the ability to synthesize different fragments of historical evidence in a coherent interpretation or argument about historical. Besides, you need to connect to another period, movement or discipline! Use the box as a guide to improve your DBQ skills. You can also check out my guide to writing a great DBQ essay. Filling very important gaps. AP European History Exam: 2 test tips, although there are all the usual preparation tips — you should have a good sleep, have a healthy breakfast, manage your time wisely, and answer every question — you can do even more to get the right result. Here are two tips for the AP Euro test day. Tip 1: Focus on the multiple choice and DBQ sections There are four parts of the AP Euro test, but not all are equally important due to differences in the weight of the results. We remind you that the multiple choice section is worth 40% of your overall score, DBQ is worth 25%, short answer is worth 20%, and long essay is worth 15%. As you can see, multiple choice and DBQ sections make up the majority (65%) your AP Euro score, so make sure you pay the right attention to them in terms of time and effort. Of course, you still need to do everything you can in every part of the exam— the results in the other two sections matter! But if you find yourself pressed on time in section 1 or 2, multiple choice and DBQ sections are worth more than other parts, so make them a priority. Tip 2: Nine Sources for Contextual History Test Information AP focuses on primary and secondary sources. Secondary. Most questions still require some outside knowledge to answer, you can use basic and secondary sources to get an idea of the story and pick up contextual details that will help you answer the questions, even if you are initially a little lost when it comes to the details of the described historical moment. Here is an example of a multiple-choice AP Euro question with the source: What can we learn from this source? Based on the signature itself, we immediately know that it is a song of eighteenth-century women on the French market. But what does the source tell us? In the first line we see the word Versailles. Assuming you know that this is where the French royalty lived, you should start thinking this way: does this source have anything to do with royalties? (If you don't know that Versailles is where the French royal family lived, you're unlucky—the second verse implicitly offers this information.) Then we see the second line: We brought all our guns with us. This means that something brutal has happened in Versailles, something brutal in the place where the royal family lives. The second verse switches to the present tense. This means that what happened at Versailles, with weapons, has already taken place. At the moment they say: We will not have to go so far ... to see our King ... Ever since he will live in our Capital. So the king now lives in Paris, so the ladies do not have to go to Versailles to see him. The fact that the king was at Versailles in the first stanza when they brought him a gun and is in Paris in the second stanza means that he was forcibly transferred to Paris. In this light, a poem that reads: We love him with love without equality becomes ironic: they love him now that they have defeated him. The only answer, which is probably in line with the idea of defeating the king, is the election of B, which discusses the formation of a republican government in France. As you can see, simply by using sources, you can navigate at a total loss in terms of historical contextual information. France: beautiful architecture and bloody revolution. Summary: What to know about the European History Exam AP European History Exam has three hours and 15 minutes and consists of two sections. Section 1 contains two parts: a 55-minute, 55-minute multiple-choice section and a three-minute short answer section with three questions. Section 2 also contains two parts: a 60-minute question based on a document or DBQ and a 40-minute essay. Here's a quick overview of each ap euro test section: Multiple choice: Worth 40% of your final score. You will receive a point for each correct answer (there is no penalty for incorrect answers). To answer questions, historical sources and evidence must be analysed; you also need to rely on your own knowledge of historical events. Short answer: Worth 20% of your Result. On each of the questions that will be asked to provide three information about a specific historical movement or period. You will receive a point for each valid information you provide. Document-based question: Worth 25% of your final score. You will receive seven documents and you must write an essay synthesizing the interpretation of a particular historical movement or period using these sources. DBQ is ranked with 7 points. Long essay: Worth 15% of your final score. Here you can select one prompt from three options. Next, you need to write an essay supported by concrete historical evidence. The essay is classified with 6 points. Here are our best tips for preparing for the AP European History exam: Start reviewing content at the beginning of the year and keep it across Fill in any obvious gaps in your knowledge of contentChonian both breadth and depth in your knowledge of the content Learn to understand and analyze historical evidence and basic and secondary sources Build exam-specific skills, Especially for DBQ And finally, here's our best advice for the best use of the test day: Concentrate most of your energy on multiple-choice sections and DBQ Use sources to get an idea of history when you need all this knowledge at your fingertips, you're guaranteed to crush the AP's European History exam — just like the Hapsburgs crushed in a 30-year war! (Too early?) What's next? Need more AP testing tips? Our step-by-step guide provides you with six critical tips you need to take any AP exam, including AP Euro. Looking for ap practice tests? Find out where you can find best practice exams in our detailed guide. 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