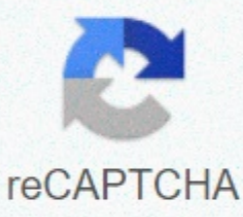




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Your free response score accounts for half of your AP Human Geography test score (the other half comes from your multiple-choice part of the score). According to the College Board, you need to do the following for each question: describe explain, apply a geographical situation or scenario (without incentive) Describe, explain, apply, apply geographic data using data, image or map (one quantitative or qualitative source) Describe, explain, apply geographic data using data, image and/or map (two sources, qualitative and/or quantitative) Note that the stimulus is a quantitative or qualitative source, such as a diagram or table. As you can see above, you get no source of question 1, one question 2, and two question 3. How to answer AP Human Geography FRQs: 4-Step Guide Before we get into examples of answer explanations, let's go over the important steps you need to take to effectively answer these types of questions. AP Human Geography free answer questions are usually quite simple, so you can attack them in methodical fashion. Here's a sample question for the 2019-20 course and exam description that I use for reference, so you can see how different steps apply: Step 1: Read the introductory statement before you start the first question section, be sure to read the short introductory blurb. This creates a topic you can analyze and gives you a firmer ground stand when dealing with the rest of the issue. In the above model question, the introductory statement makes it clear that the issue deals with the tensions between states, national governments and them. Reading all introductory statements about the three free answer questions in the section before you start answering any individual part will help you decide where to start. If you see a topic that is particularly familiar, you can first ask the question if you can answer it the fastest. Step 2: Identify the action (and understand what it means) in each part of the question (A-G), it is a good idea to emphasise a specific verb to play, that's what it asks you to do. This should help you keep an eye on the answer to the question. Identifying these verbs also helps you pay more attention to the differences in each task. Here are the most commonly used verbs in the exam, according to the College Board: Compare: Provide a description or explanation of similarities and/or differences. Define: Enter a specific meaning for a word or concept. Describe: Indicate the relevant characteristics of a particular topic. Explain: Provide information on how or why there is a relationship, process, pattern, layout, or result using evidence and/or justifications. Identify: Specify or provide information about the specified topic without being developed or explained. For example, a question that asks you to identify something deserves a much more meaningful answer than the one that asks you to describe it. In part A of the sample question, the key command is define, which means that you can simply give a one-sentence answer that clearly describes what an international country is. In Section E, the act is described as a longer answer, which specifies an example of the centi maturity that governments use. Finally, Parts B, C, D, F and G all use the command to explain, which means that you really need to go into detail in order to earn a point in the question for each part. Ultimately, you save time and earn points if you are careful to make these differences between task verbs! Step 3: Read again and check your answer when you've finished writing the answer, read the question again and answer it to make sure you've done everything you asked you to do. When you're satisfied, go to the next part of the question and repeat the process of identifying task verbs and the point (always tagged A-G) in each part of the question. Once you have finished the last part of a specific free answer question, check all your answers to that question for the last time to ensure that everything is the way you want it. Then you can move to the next free answer question. Step 4: Pace Yourself This is more of a general end to the AP Human Geography test, but if you work through three free answer questions, make sure you're monitoring the time and walking yourself. As a reminder, you have three FRQs to complete one hour and 15 minutes. This means that you get about 25 minutes per question; however, it is better if you try to fill each question within 20 minutes. So you have extra time at the end to go back and review your answers and tweak them if necessary. Review your answers with another, more critical eye. 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As you can see, there are two incentives (table and photo) and seven parts (A-G), each worth 1 point. In order to earn full credit, here's what you need to write down your answer to, one of the official scoring guidelines. (Note that there are several possible answers that could be put to A-G.) As always, pay special attention to the task verbs used! (A) Answer Options Delhi is classified as a megacity because it has a total population of over 10 million. Between 1991 and 2011, Delhi's total population grew by more than 10 million. (B) Answer options Many people move from Delhi to rural areas and smaller cities ... looking for job opportunities. their income or quality of life. join family members or friends who already live in Delhi. access to services, health care or education. (C) Answer Options Urban Center increases the size, height, and/or number of large apartment buildings and condominiums that attract a growing population of middle-class workers in the nation's capital. The filling comes when open space gives landowners an economic opportunity to build small multifamily homes, putting more people in existing urban blocks. The government is increasing its public housing supply in city apartment buildings that offer multifamily housing to larger buildings. D) Response options The need for additional public transport routes and/or the capacity of existing transit systems. The need for better sanitation, water supply, disposal or waste water treatment facilities. The need for more housing, especially for lower-income residents. The need for better communication or electricity utilities infrastructure. The need for additional public schools, colleges, universities and/or libraries. (E) Response options The increase in the number of vehicles on the road causes visible air pollution, fog, smog and/or airborne chemicals leading to ... health problems. transport accidents. potential economic investment in the city. (F) Answer Options India is a less developed country that has limited government funding to pay for pollution reduction programs (such as alternative fuels) or major investments in public transport. India has a growing industrial sector with limited environmental regulations, such as air pollution control. Industrial air emissions contribute to the city's air pollution levels. India has a large rural population and a city with poor populations who depend on burning wood for home heating and cooking. Smoke increases the city's air pollution levels. During the dry season, farmers in northern India burn dead vegetation in their fields (after harvesting) to improve soil nutrients. Smoke can increase the city's air pollution levels. As India's economy grows, more people can afford their cars or buy trucks for their businesses. The additional vehicle increases the amount of air pollution. (G) Response options Development of new residential, industrial and retail areas. Or laws that require new developments must be built on bus journeys, train lines and stations. Vehicle restrictions, high discretion requirements, tolls or congestion prices to limit the number of vehicles on the road. Smart growth policies, slow growth or zoning policies that restrict land that can develop or create a development boundary or greenbelt around the city. Alternative electricity and/or alternative fuel programmes that burn cleaner or have zero emissions. New urbanism or mixed-use development, where workers live, buy and work distances. How to practice AP Human Geography FRQs You can find a lot of AP Human Geography free answer questions (and their corresponding response guidelines) online. The College Board manages a set of real free response exam questions, which were administered between 2001 and 2019 with sample response and scoring guidelines. 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