

United States History - Course Study Sheet

Course: United States History Cluster: Humanities, Writing, and Communication

Studies change and continuity through primary sources, institutions, conflict, economy, culture, and diverse experiences.

Five-module course map

Module	Active evidence to produce
1. historical evidence	Explain the central idea, complete an application, diagnose one plausible error, and connect it to the next module.
2. colonization and founding	Explain the central idea, complete an application, diagnose one plausible error, and connect it to the next module.
3. expansion and Civil War	Explain the central idea, complete an application, diagnose one plausible error, and connect it to the next module.
4. industrialization and reform	Explain the central idea, complete an application, diagnose one plausible error, and connect it to the next module.
5. modern United States	Explain the central idea, complete an application, diagnose one plausible error, and connect it to the next module.

Reliable learning method

source the document, contextualize, corroborate, identify change and continuity, construct a claim, and address contrary evidence

Representative application

Compare primary sources on one policy while explaining author position, audience, context, silence, and later interpretation.

Weekly study cycle

1. Preview the objective and write two questions. 2. Attend or engage and capture decisions rather than every sentence. 3. Reconstruct the main idea within 24 hours. 4. Complete independent practice. 5. Analyze the first unsupported move on each error. 6. Use feedback. 7. Schedule a delayed mixed recheck.

Self-check before moving on

Can you explain the idea without notes, complete a fresh task, detect a near-miss, verify the result, and state a limitation? Watch especially for: reading a source as a transparent fact report or judging the past only through present categories.

What to save

a historical argument with primary-source analysis, chronology, corroboration, counterevidence, and citation

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