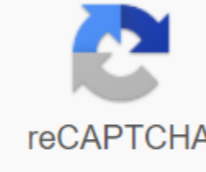




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## Ap government exam study guide

If you receive one of the best rated study guides, you will receive a better grade and help you prepare your final exam. This is particularly important in view of the 2019 audits. These are the AP Government study guides we recommend. This study guide from The Princeton Review is the most thorough book you can get, and it's fully updated for the revised review. Provides a comprehensive overview of each topic as well as 5 full-length practical examinations with detailed explanations (3 in the book and 2 more online). This study guide for the AP government has also been updated for the revised 2019 exam, with basic documents, required supreme court proceedings, and more. There are 2 complete practical exams in the book and they offer access for 3 more online. AP Government | Practical examinations | FRQ | Notes | Flashcards | Videos | Study guide written by Hello, I'm Nicole Johnston from New Jersey! I'm an AP Gov. teacher and streamer at Fiveable. This year's exam is different than we expected, but I'm here to help. I've put together this study guide to keep you on track while you're studying from home. You can follow this guide on your own with a free Fiveable account! I will also join a group of students live on Wednesday at 8pm ET during the Cram sessions. Get your Cram Pass to join us. Format of the new exam This year, the AP U.S. government exam will look different than you expected. Since we are all on quarantine due to COVID-19, the College Board has decided to update the format and content of the test to fit into an online test format. You have 45 minutes to take the exam online, and it only covers units 1-3. If you have already studied content from units 4 and 5, do not stress! It's worth knowing. These units are under review. 1- Foundations of American Democracy 2- Interactions Among Branches of Government 3- Civil Liberties and Civil Rights Not on the exam 4- American Political Ideologies and Beliefs 5- Political Participation What will be on the test? Two FRQs Q1 = argument Essay Q2 = 15 min. and will be 40% of your score Concept application like FRQ 1, when is the exam and how do I take it? May 11 at 4:40 East! Wherever you are in the world, this is the time when you will take the test. Unless you have been approved for the makeup date in June, but only your school can request it. You take the test online. In the next few weeks, there will be a practice simulation, which will be published by the College Board. How do I prepare for the before? With so many school closures and the stress of a global pandemic, this reporting season will be different than usual. If this is your first AP exam, welcome! Don't worry, it's usually not so chaotic. We have put together this plan, which you will follow by May. This covers all units and gives you time to practice questions Test day. Some classes may have performed units in chronological order throughout the year, which is fine. The units do not need to be taught in order. If you are learning new material on your own and need help, use the chat bubble on. We will answer any questions you may have. What resources are used in this curriculum? All required resources are free of charge. You must create a free Fiveable account to jump in. We've also linked a few other websites, articles and YouTube videos that you can access for free. Proposed resources include paid products. There are some documentation that you can find on streaming sites with a paid membership, and we'll also list streams and practice questions that require a paid Cram pass on Fiveable.pre-work: Set up your study environment Before we start, take some time to organize. Remote learning can be great, but it also means you have to hold yourself to account more than usual. Create a study room. Make sure you have a specific place at home to study. Somewhere you can store all your materials, where you can concentrate on learning and where you feel comfortable. Spend some time preminating the room with everything you need, and you can even let others in the family know that this is your study space. Organize your study materials. Get your notebook, textbook, preparation books or whatever other physical materials you have. Also, create an area where you can track the review. Start a new section in your notebook to take notes, or launch a Google Doc to track your notes. Get your own set up! plan provides for study periods. The hardest thing about studying from home is to stick to a routine. Choose one hour each day that you can devote to study. This can be at any time of the day, whatever works best for you. Set a timer on your phone for this time and really try to keep it. The routine will help you stay on the right track. Choose an accountability plan. How will you be responsible for this curriculum? You may have set up a teacher or rules to help you stay on track, so you need to set some for yourself. Set your goal first. This could be for x number of hours to study or by to get. Then create a reward for yourself. When you reach your destination, then x. This will help to stay focused! Unit 1: The foundations of American democracy: Unit 1 introduces the concept of democracy and its various forms. The documents that are first launched by the United States are analyzed by looking at the challenges and promises that come with each. The separation of powers within our government: Individual rights vs. government and state vs. federal government powers are at the heart of this unity and are discussed in every founding document. Do this anyway. Watch these videos: Watch them Practice: Join the discussion: Follow this link to participate in various conversations around Unit 1. You can also use this link to add your own questions/discussion topics. If you have more time or want to dig deeper. Join the live Cram stream: Unit 1 reviews with Nicole Johnston. Get your Cram Pass now. All streams take place Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Eastern April 1: Foundations of American Democracy April 15: Foundational Documents Unit 2: Interactions between branches of the government big takeaways: Unit 2 dives into the separation of powers between our three branches of government. It examines the specific powers of each branch, as set out in the Constitution, and how each branch has grown in power over the years. The system of checks and balances and the role each branch plays in holding the other accountable is analyzed. Definitely do: Watch these videos: Legislative and Judicial Branch Review. This stream provides a review of legislative and judicial branches including their powers and role within the federal government. Powers of the Presidency This stream provides an overview of the executive, including its powers and its role within the Federal Government. Separation of forces/checks and balances: This video from the Crash Course examines the separation of powers between the three branches of government. It also examines how each branch checks the other. Check out these articles: Practice: Join the discussion: Follow this link to participate in various conversations around Unit 2. Also use this link to add your own questions/discussion topics if you have more time or want to dig deeper. Join the live cram stream: Unit 2 reviews with Nicole Johnston. Register here. April 29: Legislative and Judicial Branch TBD: Institutions: Executive Branch and Bureaucracy TBD: Supreme Court Cases to Know Check out Brown v. Board of Education (YouTube) Unit 3: Civil Liberties and Civil Rights Big Takeaways: Unit 3 takes the principles of our government established in Blocks 1 and 2 to analyze the maintenance of these principles while balancing freedom and order. The role of the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment in guaranteeing civil rights and freedoms for all citizens is at the heart of this unity. Definitely do: watch these videos: First and Second Amendment: This stream looks at what the First and Second Amendments say, how they were interpreted, and some of the most important Supreme Court cases around them. Civil and civil rights: This video from the crash course provides an overview of the civil liberties and civil rights guaranteed to U.S. citizens. It also examines how the Bill of Rights has been interpreted in terms of freedoms and rights since its inception. The 14th Amendment: This stream breaks the 14th Amendment and many of the protection, inclusion, citizenship and privileges or immunity clause. Check out these articles: Practice: Join the discussion: Follow this link to participate in various conversations around Unit 3. You can also use this link to add your own questions/discussion topics. If you have more time or want to dig deeper. Join the live cram stream: Unit 3 Review with Nicole Johnston. Register here. April 22: Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Look at Bill of Rights and Bill of Rights (YouTube) to continue learning Slide 1 of 8 Join more students create an account on fiveableplay Invia, follow your subjects, join free livestreams, and store your typing speed results To continue to enjoy our website, we ask you to confirm your identity as a human being. Thank you for your cooperation. See how your profile ranks among thousands of other students with CollegeVine. Calculate your chances in your dream schools and find out which areas you need to improve now – it only takes 3 minutes and it's 100% free. Show me what areas I need to improve the AP U.S. Government and Politics exam, better than simply called the AP U.S. Government Exam (or AP Gov Exam), is one of the more difficult exams to pass and earn a 5 on. Whether you took the AP U.S. Government course or decided to study yourself, we've put together our expert advice and put together some of the best resources to help you study. When is the AP U.S. Government and Politics Exam? The AP U.S. Government Exam is the first AP exam to be offered in 2020 and will take place on Monday, May 4, at 8 a.m. For more information on AP test times, registration tips, study tips, and more, check out our blog post 2020 AP Exam Schedule: Everything You Need to Know. About the AP U.S. Government and Politics Exam The AP U.S. Government Exam measures your understanding of American political culture – especially your knowledge of important policies, ideas, institutions, policies, interactions, roles, and behaviors that characterize the constitutional system and political culture of the United States. They examine these topics in five disciplined procedures: Concept Application: The application of political concepts to scenarios in context. SCOTUS comparison: Understand how Supreme Court cases relate. Data analysis: Analyze and interpret data represented in charts, charts, and so on. Source analysis: Read, analyze, and interpret documents. Reasoning: Develop a strong argument clearly represent it in an essay. In addition to the disciplinary practices, students will explore five great ideas that will serve as the basis for the AP U.S. Government Course, using them to establish connections between concepts throughout the course. The five big ideas are: 1. Constitutionalism: The system of mutual control – on the basis of law Majority rule and minority rights – between the branches of government and the distribution of power between the federal government and the Länder. 2. Freedom and Order: The impact of different interpretations of the US Constitution on laws and policies that balance order and freedom. 3. Civic participation in representative democracy: considerations such as popular sovereignty, individualism and republicanism and their impact on US laws and policies. 4. Competition policy decisions: interaction between multiple actors and institutions to develop and implement potential policies. 5. Methods of Political Analysis: The methods by which political scientists measure us political behavior, attitudes, ideologies, and institutions over time. For more information about the exam, visit the College Board's website. AP U.S. Government and Politics Course Content The AP U.S. Government Course is organized in five units. The following is the order of units proposed by the College Board, along with the percentage that each unit takes into account in the multiple-choice section of the AP U.S. Government exam. Unit Percentage of Exam Score (Multiple-Choice Section) Foundations of American Democracy 15%-22% Interactions Among branches of Government 25%-36% Civil Liberties and Civil Rights 13%-18% American Political Ideologies and Beliefs 10%-15% Political Participation 20%-27% AP U.S. Government and Politics Content Exam The AP U.S. Government Exams last three hours and is divided into two sections, Multiple Choice and Free Response. Question Type Number of Questions Time Allocated Percentage of Exam Score Multiple Choice 55 1 Hour 20 Minutes 50% Free Answer: Concept Application 1 20 Minutes 12.5% Free Answer: Quantitative Analysis 1 20 Minutes 12.5% Free Answer: SCOTUS Comparison 1 20 Minutes 12.5% Free Answer: Essay 1 40 Minutes 12.5% Section 1: Multiple Choice 1 Hour 20 Minutes | 55 questions | 50% of the score There are two types of questions in the multiple-choice area – there are about 30 individual questions (without stimulus) and about 25 questions grouped into groups of two to four questions that respond to the same stimulus. In the sentences, you will come across three different types of questions: Question Type Skill Tested Stimulus Number of Questions Quantitative Analysis Analysis and application of quantitative-based source material. One or more quantitative data represented as line charts, charts, tables, maps, and/or infographics. Five sentences: 2-3 questions per sentence. Qualitative analysis Analysis and application of text-based (primary and secondary) sources. One sentence uses a basic document, the other contains a primary or secondary text-based source. Two sentences: 3-4 questions per Visual analysis Analysis and application of qualitative visual information. A visual visual such as a map, image, caricature, and/or infographic. Three sentences: 2 questions per sentence. Section 2: Free answer 1 hour 40 minutes | 4 Questions | 50% of the score The second section of the AP U.S. Government Exam contains four free answer questions. Students will receive 20 minutes to answer the first three free answer questions and 40 minutes to answer the last question. Each question is worth 12.5% of your total score. The four free answer questions each test a unique skill. Concept application: You have a political scenario and the task of explaining the impact of a political institution, behavior or process. Quantitative analysis: You get quantitative data that is represented in a table, chart, map, or infographic. They must identify a trend, pattern, or draw a conclusion and explain its relationship to a political principle, institution, process, policy, or behavior. SCOTUS comparison: You get an unnecessary Supreme Court case and have to compare it to a required Supreme Court case – and explain how the required case is relevant to the non-necessary case. Reasoning: Develop an essay argument using evidence from required basic documents and course concepts. AP U.S. Government Score Distribution, Average Score, and Passing Rate Exam 5 4 3 2 1 AP U.S. Government 12.9% 12.4% 29.8% 24.8% 20.1% According to the College Board, 12.9% of students who took the exam in 2019 earned a 5, and 12.4% of students earned a 4. Overall, 55.1% of students taking the AP U.S. Government exam received a passing grade of 3 or higher. The AP Gov. exam is known to pass as one of the more difficult exams and get a 5 in. For more information about what the AP U.S. Government course looks like, see the course description on the College Board's website. Website.