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Subject tests are required or recommended at the most competitive colleges because they provide a standardized measurement of your experience in the academic fields that interest you. If you're a history buff applying to very selective colleges, you can consider the SAT Subject World History Test (aka SAT 2 World History) as one of your options. This guide will help you figure out when to take the test, how the questions are formatted and how you can effectively learn. Should you take the world history OF the SAT Subject Test? When? Before you start training, it is important to know: should you take this test right now? Or ever? Is the test even offered at the time when you plan to take it? You only need to take SAT subject tests if you are applying to colleges that require or strongly recommend that you submit SAT II scores. In these cases, it is best to take one test in science or mathematics and one subject of humanities. Make sure world history is the best option for humanitarian test subjects before you commit to it. If there is another humanitarian test subject that interests you more (or that you think you would be better off), you should take that one instead! Also, keep in mind that the world history of the SAT Subject Test is only offered in August, December, and June, and not on every regular SAT testing date, as some of the more popular subject tests are. If you already knew all this and are definitely set to take the test, you should also think about what year you should take it. It is best to take subject tests when you have just completed a year-long course on the subject. You may not have to learn much at all if you've already spent time preparing for the finals in your class. The Recommended Preparation of the College Board for the World History Exam includes: One year comprehensive course on world history at the college level-training Independent Reading or study of historical topics covered by the World History Textbook Review Make sure you take this exam when you are in the best position to score well! In the next few sections I'll talk more about the specifics of what you can expect to see on the test. This test will be a SLAM DUNK if you take it right after a year-long world history class. What is the SAT World History Subject Test? The World History Test contains 95 questions with multiple answers that you will answer within an hour. Like other subject tests, it scored on a scale of 200-800. Unfortunately, there's still a quarter-point penalty for incorrect answers to the World History Challenge Test, but you don't get any points taken down for leaving the questions empty. Every correct brings you one point. The College Council's alleged skills for SAT World History include: Familiarity with terminology, cause and effect of relationships, relationships, and other data needed to understand major historical events Understanding the concepts required for historical analysis The ability to use historical knowledge in interpreting data in maps, graphs, diagrams or cartoons Individual questions are presented in several different formats that I detail to you in the next section. What types of questions are on the test? I have divided the questions on this subject test into three main types. I'll tell you what everyone entails and go through a sample of the explanation answer. Type 1: Identification These are standard questions that you will see on the World History Test. Basically, you have to define the statement that most accurately describes a particular ideology or event in history. In this case, you just need to know the basic principles of social Darwinism. Social Darwinism was an ideology that modeled after the idea of natural selection, taking a favorable view of competition in society. Since we know social Darwinism emphasizes competition, we can eliminate Choice B and Choice D. Choice E can also be eliminated because social Darwinism was a very secular ideology. Now we have only A and C. A to be eliminated. Although it is close to being correct, it is not as rigid as social Darwinism and does not mention the concepts associated with natural selection. It's too good, to put it bluntly. Choosing C is the right answer here! Type 2: Based on images, these types of questions may refer to maps, symbols, or cultural markers and will ask you to interpret them based on your knowledge of world history (and, in this case, geography). From the question, we know that we are looking for points that represent the easternmost and western borders of the Islamic world in the 8th century. Muhammad died in the 7th century, after which the Islamic State continued to expand under the early caliphs and the Umayyad caliphate. At this point, the empire stretched from West Asia to present-day Morocco in North Africa. This means that the easternmost limit will be point 1, and the westernmost limit will be point 9. In this case, it is very important to know that the eastern border of the empire was in modern Russia. If you could determine that point 1 was the right choice for the easternmost point, you could eliminate the C selection through E immediately. Then, you were left to decide whether 7 or 9 was the right answer on the western edge of the empire. Knowing that this was a time when the Islamic Empire was expanding dramatically, Point 9 seemed to be the most logical choice. You can see that even without an accurate knowledge of where the empire started and ended at this time, you can draw manageable conclusions to get to the right answer. Choice B is the answer we want! Type 3: Cause and Effect These questions will ask why and how in history happened, happened. You will need to have a strong understanding of developments in different geographical regions. This question asks why a certain ideology was developed. Against what Christians were repelled by the monastic ideal? To choose the right answer, you need to understand the situation of Christians at the time. Most of them lived in the eastern Mediterranean around Egypt in the late 3rd and early 4th century. You may remember that some of the early Christians were persecuted, so you would be tempted to choose A or E. However, at a time when the monastic ideal became popular, Christianity was already legalized under Emperor Constantine in the early 4th century. The monastic ideal was a direct rejection of wealth and earthly pleasures for the Christian life of loneliness and prayer. Of the remaining options, Choice D is best suited to cause-and-effect relationships. This is the answer that is most closely related to the basic principles of the monastic ideal and what it has tried to counteract. What does the SAT World History Subject Test cover? Here's a breakdown of the topics you'll see on the test by epoch and geographic region: Chronological material Estimated percentage of tests of backstory and civilizations up to 500 AD 25% 500 to 1500 AD 20% 1500 to 1900 AD. AD 25% post-41900 CE 20% Cross-chronological 10% Geographic material Approximate test percentage Global or comparative 25% Europe 25% Africa 10% Southwest Asia 10% South and Southeast Asia 10% East Asia 10% East Asia 10% America (excluding THE USA) 10% How can you see, the questions are fairly evenly distributed among different eras of world history. Europe is the most common geographic region to test, but global or comparative issues that cover different regions are also common. SAT World History Test Prep Materials there are a number of tools that you can use to prepare for the test. These include review books, online quizzes and full-time tests. Here are a few examples of different preparatory materials that may be useful to you: Reviewing a book If you are looking for a resource that will walk you through the entire learning process from planning to learning to practice testing, a book review may be the best option for you. These books provide examples of practical questions and summaries of content that cover only the most relevant information. Referring to a review book is easier than studying worth a whole year's worth of notes. Reviewing books is especially useful if you don't come to the test just from world-class history. They are a great way to refresh your memory without suppressing you with information. Here are a few options: College Board there are also free resources to practice issues on the College Board website. You'll find a few examples of questions in the general guide to each subject of the test, as well as a set of Online Practice Issues: Other unofficial practical tests here are some additional informal online resources that you can use to explore individual topics in world history or take additional practical tests. Just keep in mind that these questions are not always accurate reflections of what you will see on the real exam. Maintain a balance between official and unofficial practical questions in your studies so as not to run into any surprises for the test. Varsity Tutors Practice Tests These short quizzes cover all topics in the world history of the SAT. They also show the level of difficulty next to each quiz, so you can tell whether you are up to speed with tough questions. CrackSAT Practice Tests This site has two full-length practical tests with questions that accurately reflect the actual content of the test. It also has a bunch of short quizzes on every historical era. Albert IO quiz Albert IO has mini quizzes for all periods of time and global regions until 1945. Individual questions are categorized by complexity, although you need to pay for a subscription to access most practical questions. 4Tests Practice Exam is a quick 34-question diagnostic test that you can use to better understand your overall readiness for the exam. Study Tips on SAT World History Test Subjects Here are some tips you should keep in mind as your review material. Strategic training will have a strong positive impact on your scores. Tip 1: Think of a great thematic scale you don't need to remember everything that happened in human history to do well on this test. These are ideologies, empires and major conflicts throughout history. If you understand the overall chronology, the main political players, and the different cultural perspectives, you get most of the questions right. During any given century, you must have a basic idea of what is happening in each geographic region. Ask yourself these questions: Who controlled the situation? What was the ruling political ideology or religious philosophy? What other important ideologies or political factions existed on the periphery? How have major events in the arts and sciences contributed? Then you should be able to say why and how control is shifted to other world powers in the next century or era and ask yourself the same questions! Tip 2: Time yourself to practice questions, as I said, is a fast-paced test. You have to prepare yourself for quick work (no more than 30 seconds to question). The best way to do this is to take time practical tests, or at least sets questions where you time yourself as you go through them. Get used to what 30 seconds in question feels like so you Run out of time when you have to take a real test! Tip 3: Map This, if you find that diagrams and other visual aids help your study, it may be helpful to bring bring map of the world in the mix. If you see territory controlled by different empires at a certain time and how it has been transformed, you may have an easier time remembering the test information. A global map is a good way to view the changes and causes and effects of history specifically on a large scale. If you feel ambitious, you can map the world for each historical era with large states and empires that have been active and how much territory they cover. So you can see how things have evolved from the beginning of human history to the present day. Or, you can take things one step further and cut the realistic silhouette of the continents out of a slice of old stump. It's worth it. Test Taking Tips on World History Test Subject Finally, here are some tips that will come in handy on the day of testing! Even if you are confident in your knowledge of the material, you can always improve your overall approach. Tip 1: Don't get distracted by more information Sometimes questions about the test will give you the name of a historical figure or a specific place that you don't need to know to answer the question correctly. For example, Herbert Spencer is mentioned in the multiple choice of social Darwinism. It's great if you knew who Herbert Spencer is, but if you didn't, it really doesn't matter as long as you've been familiar with social Darwinism in general. These additional details can be distracting because they make it seem like the question is asking for something more specific than it is. Most of these questions are pretty broad when you get to what they ask at their core, so don't panic if you see an unfamiliar name. Tip 2: Avoid guessing on subject tests (mostly) no-no because the wrong penalty response still exists. Don't guess if you can't narrow your choices down to four or fewer possible answers. The risks outweigh the benefits otherwise. If you don't get the question or just completely stumped, leave it blank. Tip 3: Skip the tough questions This is a fast-paced test. Ninety-five questions in 60 minutes means just over 30 seconds per question. You absolutely can't afford to waste time. If you find yourself lingering on a question for more than 30 seconds without coming up with any answers, skip it and move on to the next one. Don't risk missing out on points that you could earn later in the section by stopping at difficult questions that you are unlikely to answer correctly. If you end up getting through the whole test before being called, you can always go back and work on these issues. Don't do self-sabotage, obsessed with the most difficult questions! Concluding the World History of the SAT Subject Test will ask you to demonstrate general knowledge of the events throughout human history. It's best to take test right after the end of the year class in world history, so you're already familiar with most of the information. The study tips I recommend using for this test include: #1: Think of the thematic scale #2: Take time practical tests #3: A map of the history Some test-taking tips you should remember on exam day are: #1: Don't be distracted by more information #2: Guess avoiding #3: Skip difficult questions (at first) You can use the review of the books and online resources listed in this guide to improve your skills. If you have been priming a course in world history, you should not have trouble mastering this information and earning a high score. What's next? Will you take both AP tests and SAT subject tests? Read this article to find out which type of test is more important and how they differ from each other. Are you applying to the Ivy League or other highly competitive colleges? This article details the average scores of subject tests for accepted students in these schools, so you can set smart goals! If you think you would be more interested in a subject test that covers a shorter period of history, head over to my ultimate guide to studying the history of the U.S. Subject Test. Want to improve your SAT score by 160 points or your ACT score by 4 points? We have written a guide for each test about the 5 best strategies you should use to have a chance at improving your score. Download it for free now: now: sat subject test world history practice test. sat subject test world history practice test pdf. sat world history practice tests. college board sat world history practice test. sat world history online practice test. sat 2 world history practice tests

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