ADVANCED PLACEMENT
UNITED STATES HISTORY

AMERICAN PAGEANT KEY TERMS
Periods 1-9

Terms: Terms should be included in your Outline Notes. Highlight them! You should be prepared to explain the historical significance of each term as it relates to the study of U.S. History. The terms will appear from time to time in class discussions and lessons. You may also see them on tests, quizzes, assessments, and the AP Exam. You may also use the terms for flash cards.

Period	Dates Covered	Instructional Hours	Areas of Particular Focus
1	1491-1607	7	In this period the focus is on three areas: characteristics of pre-Columbian Native American societies; the Columbian Exchange: and how European, Native American, and African societies changed as cultures converged. Perhaps the biggest challenge in Period 1 is locating sufficient information about pre-Columbian Native American societies, especially in areas settled by the British. One day is reserved for helping students understand skills, themes, and thematic learning objectives.
2	1607-1754	13	This period focuses on conflict and compromise between European colonizers and American Indians, the differences between the three colonial regions, and reasons for the institutionalization of slavery. Students need to look at this unit through the lens of the Atlantic World, especially regarding the impact of mercantilism, the Great Awakening, and the Enlightenment.
3	1754-1800	15	In this period the focus is on the tightening of British imperial control through new laws and restrictive measures, colonial reactions to this tightening, and the British reaction to the colonial reaction (which resulted in war and the birth of a new nation with a separate national identity). Students learn how the Seven Years' War led to the American Revolution, how the Declaration of Independence reflected the colonists' belief in the superiority of republican self-government, and how the limitations of the Articles of Confederation led to the writing and ratification of the Constitution. Migration patterns are addressed, especially those that brought back-country settlers into conflict with Native Americans and foreign countries.
4	1800-1848	12	This period focuses on westward migration; the growth and development of American democracy; and the accompanying economic, territorial, demographic, and cultural changes. Students will learn about the Marshall Court; determine the causes and impact of the market revolution; and explain reasons for pro-slavery arguments, anti-immigrant feelings, and restrictive anti-Indian policies at this time.
5	1844-1877	16	This period continues the course of westward expansion and focuses on the conflicts that resulted from domestic and international migration during this period. Students will learn about the similarities and differences between the North and the South, learn the arguments for and against slavery, and evaluate proposals to resolve the issue of the expansion of slavery in the territories. Finally students will learn how American territorial growth led to

			sectional tensions, a civil war, and a reconstruction period characterized by both successes and failures. Leaders of the women's rights movement, looking to expand democracy, will be juxtaposed with leaders of the African American civil rights movement who were hoping to do the same in the face of prejudice and discrimination.
6	1865-1898	15	This period covers the transformation of America from a predominantly rural, agricultural society to an urban, industrial society - a transformation that led to economic, political, diplomatic, social, environmental, and cultural changes. It deals with the rise of big business and organized labor, domestic and foreign migrations, and the agricultural revolution that accompanied the industrial revolution. Both the agricultural and industrial revolutions led to greater opportunities for immigrants, minorities, and women, but at the same time there were still many societal inequalities that needed to be addressed. Cultural and intellectual movements that challenged the social and economic order of the Gilded Age are also included.
7	1890-1945	22	This period focuses on how an increasingly ethnically diverse United States began its rise to world power status and, along the way, dealt with the expansion of federal power to meet the challenges of a new century (Progressivism), World War I, the Great Depression, and World War II. During this time period American society was greatly transformed.
8	1945-1980	15	The United States became a super power after World War II, and this new status led to challenging political and economic responsibilities at home and abroad and a changing social climate in the United States. Topics covered include the Cold War and its impact on domestic and foreign affairs; causes of conflict in the Middle East; the civil rights movement and the rapid economic, demographic, and technological changes that led to significant political and moral debates.
9	1980-Present	5	This period covers the rise of the conservative movement and the impact of globalization. Students will also look at the foreign policy of presidents from Ronald Reagan to the present and the impact of the "war on terror."

PERIOD 1: 1491-1607

Chapters 1-3

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Chapter 1: New World Beginnings, 33,000 B.C. – A.D. 1769
Chapter 2: The Planting of English America, 1500 – 1733
Chapter 3: Settling the Northern Colonies, 1619 – 1700

Chapter 1	**Chapter 2**	**Chapter 3**
nation-state	nationalsim	predestination
matrilinear	primogeniture	elect
confederacy	joint-stock companies	conversion
primeval	charter	visible saints
saga	census	calling
middlemen	feudal	heresy
caravel	indentured servant	seditious
plantation	toleration	commonwealth
ecosystem	squatter	autocratic
demographic	buffer	passive resistance
conquistador	melting pot	asylum
capitalism		proprietary
encomienda		naturalization
mestizo		blue laws
province		ethnic

PERIOD 2: 1607-1754

Chapters 3-5

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Chapter 3: Settling the Northern Colonies, 1619 – 1700
Chapter 4: American Life in the Seventeenth Century, 1607 – 1692
Chapter 5: Colonial Society on the Eve of Revolution, 1700 – 1775

Chapter 3	**Chapter 4**	**Chapter 5**
predestination	headright	melting pot
elect	disfranchise	sect
conversion	civil war	agitators
visible saints	tidewater	stratification
calling	middle passage	mobility
heresy	fertility	elite
seditious	menial	almshouse
commonwealth	militia	gentry
autocratic	hierarchy	tenant farmer
passive resistance	corporation	penal code
asylum	jeremiad	veto
proprietary	lynching	apprentice
naturalization	hinterland	speculation
blue laws	social structure	revival
ethnic	blue blood	secular

PERIOD 3: 1754-1800

Chapters 6-10

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Chapter 6: The Duel for North America, 1608 – 1763
Chapter 7: The Road to Revolution, 1763 – 1775
Chapter 8: America Secedes from the Empire, 1775 – 1783
Chapter 9: The Confederation and the Constitution, 1776 – 1790
Chapter 10: Launching the New Ship of State, 1789 – 1800

Chapter 6	**Chapter 7**	**Chapter 8**	**Chapter 9**	**Chapter 10**
domestic	patronage	mercenary	disestablish	census
minister	mercantilism	indictment	emancipation	public debt
autocratic	depreciate	dictatorship	chattel	cabinet
peasant	veto	neutral	abolitionist	circuit court
coureurs des bois	monopoly	civilian	ratification	fiscal
voyageurs	admiralty courts	traitor	bill of rights	assumption
flotilla	virtual representation	confiscate	speculators	excise
ecological	nonimportation agreement	envoy	township	stock
mutinous	mulatto	rabble	territory	medium of exchange
strategic	duty	arsenal	annex	despotism
guerilla warfare	propaganda	isolationist	requisition	impress
sallies	boycott	hereditary	foreclosure	assimilation
siege	inflation	blockade	quorum	witch-hunt
regulars	desert	privateer	anarchy	compact
commissions		graft	bicameral, unicameral	nullification

PERIOD 4: 1800-1848

Chapters 11-16

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Chapter 11: The Triumphs and Travails of Jeffersonian Democracy, 1800 – 1812
Chapter 12: The Second War for Independence and the Upsurge of Nationalism, 1812 – 1824
Chapter 13: The Rise of a Mass Democracy, 1824 – 1840
Chapter 14: Forging the National Economy, 1790 – 1860
Chapter 15: The Ferment of Reform & Culture, 1790 – 1860
Chapter 16: The South and the Slavery Controversy, 1793 – 1860

Chapter 11	**Chapter 12**	**Chapter 13**	**Chapter 14**	**Chapter 15**	**Chapter 16**
lame duck	regiment	deference	caste	polygamy	oligarchy
commission	mediation	puritanical	nativist	theocracy	medievalism
writ	armistice	mudslinging	factory	zealot	commission
impeachment	dynasty	spoils	trademark	utopian	middlemen
pacifist	reaction	denominations	patent	communistic	racism
consulate	protection	evangelical	liability	communitarian	bankruptcy
cede	raw materials	hard money	incorporation	free love	overseer
precedent	internal	usurpation	labor union	eugenic	sabotage
secession	improvements	favorite sons	strike	coitus	fratricidal
conscription	intrastate	machine	capitalist	reservatus	barbarism
broadside	depression	temperance	turnpike	classical	
embargo	boom	populist	posterity	mystical	
	wildcat bank	divine right	productivity	nonconformist	
	peculiar		barter	nonviolence	
	institution			urbane	
	demagogic			providential	
	contract				

PERIOD 5: 1844-1877

Chapters 17-22

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Chapter 17: Manifest Destiny and Its Legacy, 1841 – 1848
Chapter 18: Renewing the Sectional Struggle, 1848 – 1854
Chapter 19: Drifting Toward Disunion, 1854 – 1861
Chapter 20: Girding for War: The North and the South, 1861 – 1865
Chapter 21: The Furnace of Civil War, 1861 – 1865
Chapter 22: The Ordeal of Reconstruction, 1865 – 1877

Chapter 17	Chapter 18	Chapter 19	Chapter 20	Chapter 21	Chapter 22
caucus royalty default repudiate protectorate colossus resolution intrigue parallel deadlock dark horse mandate platform no-man's-land indemnity	self-determination homestead vigilante sanctuary fugitive topography mundane statecraft isthmian filibustering Mikado cloak-and-dagger manifesto booster truce	puppet government bigoted public domain bandwagon apportionment splintering affidavit martyr border state vassalage	balance of power moral suasion martial law ultimatum loophole squadron arbitration appropriation habeas corpus arbitrary quota greenback bond graft profiteer	intelligence reconnaissance proclamation flank court-martial garrison morale pillaging tribunal running mate	treason civil disabilities legalistically mutual aid societies confiscation pocket veto lease chain gang sharecrop peonage scalawag carpetbagger felony terror president pro tempore

PERIOD 6: 1865-1898

Chapters 23-27

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Chapter 23: Political Paralysis in the Gilded Age, 1869 – 1896
Chapter 24: Industry Comes of Age, 1865 – 1900
Chapter 25: America Moves to the City, 1865 – 1900
Chapter 26: The Great West and the Agricultural Revolution, 1865 – 1896
Chapter 27: Empire and Expansion 1890 – 1909

Chapter 23	Chapter 24	Chapter 25	Chapter 26	Chapter 27
coalition corner censure amnesty civil service unsecured loans contraction deflation fraternal organization consensus kickback lien assassination laissez-faire pork barrel	pool rebate free enterprise regulatory commission trust syndicate patrician plutocracy Third World socialist radical lockout yellow dog contract cooperative anarchist	megalopolis tenement affluence despotism parochial sweatshop pauper convert Fundamentalist agnostic behavioral psychology syndicated tycoon feminist prohibition	nomadic immunity reservation ward probationary folklore irrigation meridian contiguous safety valve loan shark serfdom mumbo jumbo prophet citadel	arbitration scorched-earth policy reconcentration atrocity proviso hostage Americanization sphere of influence partition

PERIOD 7: 1890-1945

Chapters 27-35

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Chapter 27: Empire and Expansion 1890 – 1909
Chapter 28: Progressivism and the Republican Roosevelt, 1901 – 1912
Chapter 29: Wilsonian Progressivism at Home and Abroad, 1912 – 1916
Chapter 30: The War to End War, 1917 – 1918
Chapter 31: American Life in the "Roaring Twenties," 1919 – 1929
Chapter 32: The Politics of Boom and Bust, 1920 – 1932
Chapter 33: The Great Depression and the New Deal, 1933 – 1939
Chapter 34: Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Shadow of War, 1933 – 1941
Chapter 35: America in World War II, 1941 – 1945

Chapter 27	**Chapter 28**	**Chapter 29**	**Chapter 30**	**Chapter 31**
arbitration	progressive	entrepreneurship	isolationism	syndicalism
scorched-earth policy	conspicuous consumption	self- determination	collective security	Bible Belt
reconcentration	direct primary	piety	mobilization	provincial
atrocity	initiative	graduated income tax	pardon	racketeer
proviso	referendum	levy	ration	underworld
hostage	recall	inelasticity	conscientious objector	credit
Americanization	city manager	commercial paper	Bolshevik	installment plan
sphere of influence	red-light district	promissory note	salient	magnate
partition	franchise	Magna Carta	parliamentary	repression
	bureaucracy	agricultural extension	protectorate	charismatic
	worker's compensation	enclave	trustee	functionalism
	reclamation	gringo	mandate	surtax
	collectivism	censor	self-determination	
	insubordination	torpedo	reservation	
		draft	demagogue	

Chapter 32	**Chapter 33**	**Chapter 34**	**Chapter 35**
nationalization	dispossessed	exchange rate	concentration camp
dreadnought	rubberstamp	militarist	bracero
accomplice	blank check	totalitarianism	U-boat
reparations	foreign exchange	quarantine	deposition
pump priming	hoarding	division	beachhead
	boondoggling	unilateral	underground
	Facist	multilateral	acclamation
	parity	steppes	bastion
	holding company	convoy	genocide
	collective bargaining	warlord	bazooka
	jurisdictional	hara-kiri	
	checks and balances		
	pinko		
	deficit spending		
	left (or left-wing)		

PERIOD 8: 1945-1980

Chapters 36-39

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Chapter 36: The Cold War Begins, 1945 – 1952
Chapter 37: The Eisenhower Era, 1952 – 1960
Chapter 38: The Stormy Sixties, 1960 – 1968
Chapter 39: The Stalemated Seventies, 1968 – 1980

Chapter 36	**Chapter 37**	**Chapter 38**	**Chapter 39**
gross national product	Pentecostal	free world	moratorium
agribusiness	McCarthyism	nuclear proliferation	Marxism
population curve	Universalism	exile	anti-ballistic
precinct	taboo	peaceful coexistence	missile
protégé	sheikdom	détente	devaluation
superpower	jury tampering	sit-in	foray
exchange rates	secondary boycott	establishment	Kremlin
underdeveloped	thermonuclear	literacy test	attorney general
military occupation	confiscation	ghetto	executive
containment	iconoclastic	black separatism	privilege
communist-fronter		hawk	recession
Politburo		dove	born-again
perimeter		militant	balance of
		dissident	payments
		coattails	Commando

PERIOD 9: 1980-PRESENT

Chapters 40-42

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Chapter 40: The Resurgence of Conservatism, 1980 – 1992
Chapter 41: America Confronts the Post-Cold War Era, 1992 – 2004
Chapter 42: The American People Face a New Century

Chapter 40	**Chapter 41**	**Chapter 42**
neoconservatives	sect	biosphere
supply side	paramilitary	nuclear family
red ink	protectionism	undocumented
oligarchs	vouchers	amnesty
welfare state	junta	civil trial
leveraged buy-out	autocratic	
logistical		