

AP Human Geography

Review Books	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Princeton Review Book- 2020 version and above.
Youtube	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Sinn• Marco Learning• College Board Channel

AP World History Modern

Hi! Welcome to AP World History Modern! If you are looking for things you can do over the summer to help prepare you for our class here are some suggestions. These are completely optional, but could make the transition to next year easier.

	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Check out the college board AP World History Modern website to get an overview of the topics covered in the class as well as the exam format including the three different writing prompts. https://apstudents.collegeboard.org/courses/ap-world-history-modern
	<ol style="list-style-type: none">2. Check out Freeman-pedia's AMAZING website. https://www.freeman-pedia.com/ Click on World History Modern to get a feel for the course you will be taking. Then check out RIP World History and spend some time familiarizing yourself with the ancient history (pre-1200 C.E.) that is not tested anymore but you will still need to understand the basics to grasp the more modern material. Pay close attention to the religions and trade routes.
	<ol style="list-style-type: none">3. Check out Heimler's History or Crash Course World History channels on Youtube for great content or skills overviews.
	<ol style="list-style-type: none">4. Princeton Review or Barron's World History Modern Review books
	<ol style="list-style-type: none">5. Visit the San Antonio Museum of Art https://www.samuseum.org/ to view artifacts from around the world. The museum isn't cheap, but they have free entry on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons for Bexar county residents.
	<ol style="list-style-type: none">6. Read a historical novel. Any historical novel. Our course covers the history of the entire planet, so the more connections you can make the better off you will be. This is how I learned most of my history actually. This is especially helpful if you do a little research to see what is accurate about the book and what was not.

	7. Watch historical movies or TV shows. There are millions you can choose from. Like with the novels, the more historical connections you can make before you come to class the better off you will be especially if you do a little research about the accuracy of the show you picked.
	8. Go outside and play or just take some time to relax and recharge so you can come back to school ready to start strong in the fall. :-)
	 <p>Left to right: Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Chabera, Mrs. Hernandez</p>

AP U.S. History

Review Books	Princeton Review Book- 2020 version and above.
Youtube	Heimler's History , Crash Course , Marco Learning
Podcasts	This is Democracy , Presidential
Documentaries and Movies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Men Who Built America • The Men Who Built America- Frontiersmen • Hamilton
Self-care	Go outside and play... but don't stare at the big yellow thing in the sky! Enjoy your summer! Less screen time!!! :)



(left to right) Mr. Lopez, Mr. Gutierrez, Mr. Silva

AP Macroeconomics

YouTube Channels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Crash Course Economics - You will love Economics - Jacob Clifford - Dallas Fed - Federal Reserve of St. Louis
Khan Academy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - AP Macroeconomics Course
Books	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Thomas Sowell's Basic Economics
Media/news	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Follow news regarding the economy, press releases from the Federal Reserve, public policy, etc. - Read the Federal Open Market Committee Press Releases <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - June 15-16 - July 27-28
Podcasts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Marketplace: NPR - The Indicator: NPR

AP Psychology

Review Books	-Princeton Review Book: AP Psychology - most current version
YouTube Channels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -College Board Youtube Channel -Crash Course Psychology -Mandy Rice videos
Book recommendations (there are too many to list but here's a few standouts)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Thinking Fast and Slow - Daniel Kahnman -Moonwalking with Einstein - Joshua Foer -The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat - Oliver Sacks -The Boy Who was Raised as a Dog - Bruce D. Perry -Hidden Valley Road - Robert Kolke -Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World that Won't Stop Talking - Susan Cain
Podcasts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Hidden Brain -Happiness Lab -Radiolab -Revisionist History

	-Freakonomics
Documentaries and Movies	<p>There are many documentaries and movies that deal with the subjects we cover in this class. Here are just a few suggestions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Brain Games - Disney+ -Explained Series on Netflix -Headspace on Netflix
Self-Care	<p>-Look into various mindfulness activities and find the one that works the best for you</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ex. Coloring, puzzles, meditation apps, yoga, ASMR

Ms. Melton and Ms. Simon

AP European History

Hi! Welcome to AP European History! If you are looking for things you can do over the summer to help prepare you for our class here are some suggestions. These are completely optional, but could make the transition to next year easier.

1. Check out the college board AP European History website to get an overview of the topics covered in the class as well as the exam format including the three different writing prompts. <https://apstudents.collegeboard.org/courses/ap-european-history>
2. Check out Crash Course European History, Tom Richey AP Euro, or Paul Sargent AP Euro Bit by Bit channels on Youtube for great content or skills overviews.
3. Princeton Review or Fast Track to a 5 AP Euro Review books.
4. Visit the San Antonio Museum of Art <https://www.samuseum.org/> to view artifacts from around the world. The museum isn't cheap, but they have free entry on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons for Bexar county residents.

	<p>5. Visit the McNay art museum https://www.mcnayart.org/ and take in the European art. They have free entry every Thursday night and the first Sunday of the month.</p>
	<p>6. Read a historical novel set in Europe or involving Europeans interacting with other parts of the world (especially from the Middle Ages -present). Our course covers the history of Europe interacting with the rest of the planet, so the more connections you can make the better off you will be. This is how I learned most of my history actually. This is especially helpful if you do a little research to see what is accurate about the book and what was not.</p>
	<p>7. Watch historical movies or TV shows set in Europe or about Europeans interacting with other parts of the world. There are millions you can choose from. Like with the novels, the more historical connections you can make before you come to class the better off you will be especially if you do a little research about the accuracy of the show you picked.</p>
	<p>8. Go outside and play or just take some time to relax and recharge so you can come back to school ready to start strong in the fall. :-)</p>
	 <p>Email: Amanda.Hamilton@nisd.net for any questions</p>