AP U.S. History Brinkley ID Terms

Mr. Bedar

This packet contains all of the identification terms for each chapter in the Brinkley text. This is the only packet you will receive from me – DO NOT LOSE IT!

When assigned a chapter of reading in the text, you also should complete the accompanying IDs. Find an ID system that works for you. Some students write the IDs on notecards, which are easy to organize and use for chapter test reviews, the mid-term exam, and the A.P. Exam. Other students like to create an ID notebook. While this works as well, you are limited in terms of how you can shuffle the ID terms for later review. No matter which system you use, you should make sure you collect the following information for each term:

* ***Who/What?*** The basic facts: what is this -- a war, a president, a bill, a Supreme Court decision? How would you sum this up in a phrase?
* ***When?*** Usually this is obvious. Sometimes, when you are taking notes on a person, for instance, it is not. Just ask yourself what the relevant information is. If you are taking notes on Thomas Jefferson, for example, you might want to write down when he was born and when he died. You also should note the dates he was president, or when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. Use your judgment.
* ***Where?*** Again, this can be straightforward. What is the important information? Use your judgment.
* ***Did What?*** What happened? This may be a one sentence or a paragraph response depending on the term, but this part contains the meat of the matter and the details.
* ***So what?*** This is the most important part. ***WHO CARES?*** Why is this important? What is the significance of this event, term, person, idea? Does it have short term and/or long term implications?[[1]](#footnote-1)

If you ever cannot find an ID term in the reading, please let me know. Also, if you are confused about a term, please ask in class, so that others can benefit from the Q&A.

**Tips and Suggestions:**

* You may not type your IDs. The temptation to “copy and paste” other people’s (or Wikipedia’s) IDs is just too great..
* Some students have said that taking notes on the entire chapter, rather than doing the IDs, is more helpful. I open to alternative arrangements – come and talk to me if you are interested.
* You must develop some system for organizing your IDs – they may NOT be mixed with your class notes, and they should NOT be on random pieces of loose-leaf paper scattered through your binder, bag and locker. Keep them organized, and you will find it easier to study and do well in this class.
* You will be tempted to skim the reading, going from ID term to ID term. This is a mistake. Due to the nature of the course, there will be questions on exams based primarily on the textbook reading. Historically, students who actually READ the book (as if it were a novel for English class) do better in this class.
* Hold yourself to a high standard. Do not be satisfied with notes on an ID that you do not really understand. Re-read if necessary. I will expect you to know them all thoroughly.

**Chapter 6**

1. Alexander Hamilton

2. James Madison

3. Constitutional Convention

4. Virginia Plan

6. New Jersey Plan

7. Great Compromise

8. 3/5’s Compromise

9. Slave Trade Compromise

10. Separation of powers

11. Federalists/*Federalist*

 *Papers*

12. Antifederalists

13. Bill of Rights

14. Washington’s Cabinet

15. Federalists or

 Hamiltonians

16. Republicans or

 Jeffersonians

17. Hamilton’s Financial

 Program

18. Whiskey Rebellion

19. Jay’s Treaty

20. Pinckney’s Treaty

21. XYZ Affair

22. Quasi war w/France

23. Alien and Sedition Acts

24. Virginia and Kentucky

 Resolutions

25. “Revolution” of 1800

26. Judiciary Act of 1801

**Chapter 7**

1. “Republican Motherhood”

2. Deism

3. Second Great Awakening

4. Eli Whitney—cotton gin,

 interchangeable parts

5. “turnpike era”

6. Barbary pirates

7. *Marbury v. Madison*

8. Chief Justice John

 Marshall

9. Louisiana Purchase

10. Burr “conspiracy”

11. Napoleonic Wars/British

 impressment

12. Chesapeake-Leopard

 Incident

13. Embargo Act/Non-

 Intercourse Act/Macon’s

 Bill No. 2

14. William Henry Harrison

15. Tecumseh

16. Battle of Tippecanoe

17. War Hawks

18. War of 1812

19. Hartford Convention

20. Treaty of Ghent

**Chapter 8**

1. 2nd Bank of U.S.

2. Francis Cabot Lowell

3. internal improvements

4. Virginia Dynasty

5. “Era of Good Feelings”

6. Panic of 1819

7. Missouri Compromise

8. *Fletcher v. Peck*

9. *Dartmouth College v.*

 *Woodward*

10. *McCulloch v. Maryland*

11. *Gibbons v. Ogden*

12. *Worcester v. Georgia*

13. Monroe Doctrine

14. Clay’s “American

 System”

15. 1824 election and

 “corrupt bargain”

16. “tariff of abominations”

17. 1828 election

**Chapter 9**

1. Andrew Jackson

2. Jacksonian Democracy

3. Alexis de Tocqueville

4. Second Party System

5. spoils system

6. national party convention

7. John C. Calhoun

8. nullification theory

9. Kitchen Cabinet

10. nullification crisis

11. 1830 Removal Act

12. *Cherokee Nation v.*

 *Georgia*

13. Indian removal

14. Bank War

15. *Charles River Bridge* v.

 *Warren Bridge*

16. Whig party

17. Martin van Buren

18. Specie Circular

19. Panic of 1837

20. Log Cabin campaign

21. Webster-Ashburton

 Treaty

**Chapter 10**

1. nativism

2. Know-Nothings

3. steamboats, canals

4. Erie Canal

5. railroad expansion and

 consolidation

6. telegraph

7. corporation

8. factory system

9. Lowell or Waltham

 System

10. Sarah Bagley, Female

 Labor Reform Association

11. *Commonwealth v. Hunt*

12. women’s separate sphere

 and “cult of domesticity”

**Chapter 11**

1. Southern cash crops

2. King Cotton

3. Southern manufacturing

4. Southern transportation

5. planter aristocracy

6. yeoman farmers

7. slave codes

8. slave markets and

 domestic slave trade

9. *Amistad*

10. Nat Turner

11. slave resistance

12. slave or black religion

13. kinship networks

14. paternalism

**Chapter 12**

1. Hudson River School

2. James Fenimore Cooper

3. Walt Whitman

4. Herman Melville

5. Edgar Allen Poe

6. Transcendentalists

7. Ralph Waldo Emerson

8. Henry David Thoreau

9. Margaret Fuller

10. Oneida Community

11. Shakers

12. Mormons and Joseph

 Smith

13. Protestant revivalism

14. Charles Grandison

 Finney

15. temperance movement

16. Horace Mann and public

 school reform

17. Dorothea Dix

18. Seneca Falls Convention

19. “Declaration of

 Sentiments”

20. American Colonization

 Society

21. William Lloyd Garrison

22. Frederick Douglass

23. Harriet Beecher Stowe

**Chapter 13**

1. Manifest Destiny

2. Stephen Austin

3. General Santa Anna

4. Sam Houston

5. Oregon Trail

6. James Polk

7. Treaty of Guadalupe

 Hidalgo

8. Wilmot Proviso

9. popular sovereignty

10. CA gold rush

11. Compromise of 1850

12. Fugitive Slave Act

13. Kansas-Nebraska Act

14. Stephen Douglas

15. Republican Party

16. “Bleeding Kansas”

17. Pottawatomie Massacre

18. John Brown

19. Brooks-Sumner fight

20. Free Soil Party

21. Southern defenses of

 slavery

22. *Dred Scott v. Sandford*

23. Lincoln-Douglas Debates

24. John Brown’s raid

25. 1860 election

**Chapter 14**

1. Confederate States of

 America

2. Crittenden Compromise

3. Fort Sumter

4. Peace Democrats or

 Copperheads

5. *Ex parte Milligan*

6. Emancipation

 Proclamation

7. 54th MA Infantry

8. Ulysses S. Grant

9. Jefferson Davis

10. Union blockade

11. 1st Battle of Bull Run

12. George McClellan

13. “Stonewall” Jackson

14. Antietam

15. Chancellorsville

16. Vicksburg

17. Gettysburg

18. General Sherman

19. March to the Sea

20. Appomattox Court

 House

**Chapter 15**

1. Freedman’s Bureau

2. Radical Republicans

3. Lincoln’s 10% Plan

4. Wade-Davis Bill

5. John Wilkes Booth

6. Andrew Johnson

7. “Restoration” Plan

8. Black Codes

9. Civil Rights Act, 1866

10. 14th Amendment

11. Radical or Military

 Reconstruction

12. 15th Amendment

13. Johnson’s impeachment

14. scalawags

15. carpetbaggers

16. freedmen’s education

17. sharecropping

18. Credit Mobilier

19. Panic of 1873

20. Ku Klux Klan

21. Enforcement Acts

22. Compromise of 1877

23. redeemer governments

24. Booker T. Washington

25. Atlanta Compromise

26. Jim Crow laws

27. *Plessy v. Ferguson*

28. Ida B. Wells

**Chapter 16**

1. Plains Indians

2. coolies

3. Chinatowns

4. Chinese Exclusion Act

5. Homestead Act, 1862

6. Frederick Jackson

 Turner

7. Sand Creek Massacre

8. Battle of the Little

 Bighorn

9. Wounded Knee

10. Dawes Severalty Act of

 1887

**Chapter 17**

1. Bessemer steel process

2. Henry Ford

3. Wright brothers

4. corporation

5. Andrew Carnegie

6. Standard Oil Corp.

7. trusts and holding co’s.

8. Social Darwinism

9. Gospel of Wealth

10. Horatio Alger

11. Henry George

12. Edward Bellamy

13. second wave or “new”

 immigrants

14. Great Railroad Strike

15. Knights of Labor

16. A.F.L.

17. Haymarket Square riot

18. anarchism

19. Homestead Steel Strike

20. Pullman Strike

21. Eugene Debs

**Chapter 18**

1. urbanization

2. nativism

3. Immigration Restriction

 League

4. Frederick Law Olmstead

5. Jacob Riis

6. urban political machine

7. Boss Tweed and

 Tammany Hall

8. *The Birth of a Nation*

9. “pragmatism”

10. land-grant institutions

11. women’s colleges

 **Chapter 19**

1. James Garfield

2. Pendleton Act

3. Sherman Antitrust Act

4. Interstate Commerce Act

5. Granger movement

6. Farmers’ Alliances

7. Populists

8. “free silver”

9. Omaha Platform

10. Panic of 1893

11. bimetallism

12. William Jennings Bryan

13. “Cross of Gold” speech

14. Gold Standard Act

15. Alfred T. Mahan

16. Queen Liliuokalani

17. Hawaiian annexation

18. Spanish-American War

19. yellow journalism

20. the *Maine* incident

21. Rough Riders

22. Jones Act, 1917

23. Treaty of Paris, 1898

24. Anti-Imperialist League

25. Platt Amendment

26. Philippine War

27. Open Door policy

**Chapter 20**

1. muckrakers

2. Ida Tarbell

3. Lincoln Steffens

4. Social Gospel

5. settlement houses

6. Jane Addams

7. NAWSA

8. 19th Amendment

9. Alice Paul and ERA

10. commission and city-

 manager plans

11. initiative and

 referendum

12. direct primary and recall

13. Robert La Follette

14. Triangle Shirtwaist Fire

15. W.E.B. DuBois

16. NAACP

17. WCTU

18. 18th Amendment

19. IWW

20. Louis Brandeis

21. anthracite coal strike

22. Pure Food and Drug Act

23. William H. Taft

24. Progressive or “Bull

 Moose” Party

25. “New Freedom”

26. Woodrow Wilson

27. 16th Amendment

28. Federal Reserve Act

29. Clayton Antitrust Act

30. Federal Trade

 Commission Act

**Chapter 21**

1. Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine

2. Panamanian Revolution

 and Canal

3. Dollar Diplomacy

4. Moral Diplomacy

5. Veracruz

6. Zimmermann Telegram

7. Liberty Bonds

8. War Industries Board

9. War Labor Board

10. Great Migration

11. race riots

12. Committee on Public

 Information

13. Espionage and Sedition

 Acts

14. Wilson’s 14 Points

15. League of Nations

16. Henry Cabot Lodge

17. Boston police strike

18. Chicago race riots

19. Marcus Garvey Black

 Nationalism

20. Red Scare

21. Sacco and Vanzetti

22. 19th Amendment

**Chapter 22**

1. welfare capitalism

2. A. Philip Randolph

3. mass consumerism

4. mass communication

5. Margaret Sanger

6. flapper

7. Lost Generation

8. Harlem Renaissance

9. Prohibition

10. Nativism and KKK

11. National Origins Act,

 1924

12. Scopes Monkey Trial

13. Al Smith

14. Teapot Dome Scandal

**Chapter 23**

1. “Black Tuesday”

2. Causes of Depression

3. John M. Keynes

4. Dust Bowl

5. Scottsboro case

6. Hoovervilles

7. Agricultural Marketing

 Act

8. Reconstruction Finance

 Corp.

9. Bonus Army march

10. 1932 election

**Chapter 24**

1. Emergency Banking Act

2. AAA

3. NIRA/NRA

4. *U.S. v. Schechter*

5. TVA

6. Glass-Steagall Act

7. SEC

8. FERA

9. CWA

10. CCC

11. First New Deal

12. Second New Deal

13. Townsend Plan

14. Father Coughlin

15. Senator Huey Long

16. National Labor Relations

 Act

17. industrial unionism/ CIO

18. Social Security Act

19. WPA

20. Court packing plan

21. Fair Labor Standards Act

22. Eleanor Roosevelt

23. Black Cabinet

25. Indian Reorganization

 Act of 1934

26. Frances Perkins

27. federal welfare state

**Chapter 25**

1. Dawes Plan

2. Good Neighbor Policy

3. Neutrality Acts 1935-37

4. Quarantine Speech

5. Cash-and-Carry

6. America First Committee

7. Lend-Lease Act

8. Atlantic Charter

9. U.S. embargo on Japan

10. Pearl Harbor

**Chapter 26**

1. Battle of Midway

2. Guadalcanal

3. Midway

4. economic recovery

5. Office of Price

 Administration

6. War Production Board

7. A. Philip Randolph

8. Second Great Migration

9. CORE

10. Code-talkers

11. *braceros* program

12. zoot-suit riots

13. female labor/Rosie the

 Riveter

14. Japanese American

 internment

15. *Korematsu v. U.S.*

16. D-Day invasion

17. Battle of the Bulge

18. Iwo Jima and Okinawa

19. Manhattan Project

20. Hiroshima and Nagasaki

**Chapter 27**

1. Yalta Conference

2. Potsdam Conference

3. containment policy

4. Truman Doctrine

5. George F. Kennan

6. Marshall Plan

7. Berlin blockade and airlift

8. NATO and Warsaw Pact

9. NSC-68

10. GI Bill of Rights

11. Fair Deal

12. Taft-Hartley Act

13. Korean “War”

14. HUAC

15. Alger Hiss

16. Rosenbergs case

17. Joe McCarthy

**Chapter 28**

1. “economic miracle”

2. Keynesian economics

3. union gains

4. medical advances

5. H-bomb and arms race

 developments

6. Sputnik

7. NASA

8. consumer culture

9. Federal Highway Act 1956

10. Levittown

11. suburbanization

12. Dr. Spock

13. Beats

14. Allen Ginsberg and Jack

 Kerouac

15. Elvis Presley

16. urban poverty and urban

 renewal

17. *Brown v. Board of*

 *Education* 1954

18. Central High School,

 Little Rock, AR

19. Rosa Parks

20. Montgomery bus boycott

21. MLK and nonviolent

 disobedience

22. Army-McCarthy hearings

23. John Foster Dulles

24. massive retaliation and

 brinksmanship

25. Fidel Castro

26. Nikita Khrushchev

**Chapter 29**

1. John F. Kennedy

2. New Frontier

3. Lyndon B. Johnson

4. Great Society

5. Medicare and Medicaid

6. Housing and Urban

 Development

7. Immigration Act of 1965

8. lunch counter sit-ins

9. SNCC

10. Freedom Rides

11. March on Washington

12. Freedom Summer

13. Civil Rights Act, 1964

14. Voting Rights Act, 1965

15. de jure vs. de facto

 segregation

16. Watts riot

17. black power movement

18. Black Panther Party

19. Nation of Islam

20. Malcolm X

21. Peace Corps

22. Bay of Pigs invasion

23. Berlin Wall

24. Cuban Missile Crisis

25. Vietminh and Ho Chi

 Minh

26. Ngo Dinh Diem

27. NLF or Viet Cong

28. Gulf of Tonkin

 Resolution

29. Tet Offensive

30. 1968 crises

31. George Wallace

32. Richard Nixon

**Chapter 30**

1. New Left

2. SDS

4. counterculture

5. Hippies

6. American Indian Movement

7. Wounded Knee

8. Cesar Chavez

9. Stonewall Riot

10. Betty Friedan

11. NOW

12. *Roe v. Wade*

13. Rachel Carson

14. EPA

15. Clean Air Act

16. Clean Water Act

17. Henry Kissinger

18. Cambodian bombings

19. Kent State

20. My Lai Massacre

21. Paris Peace Accords

22. Nixon Doctrine

23. Silent Majority

24. Warren Court

25. Burger Court

26. OPEC

27. stagflation

28. Watergate scandal

**Chapter 31**

1. Gerald Ford

2. Jimmy Carter

3. Camp David Accords

4. Iranian hostage crisis

5. Sunbelt

6. Moral Majority and

 Christian Coalition

7. New Right

8. Ronald Reagan

9. Reagan Coalition

10. Reaganomics

11. SDI

12. Reagan Doctrine

13. Mikhail Gorbachev

14. *glasnost* and *perestroika*

15. Tiananmen Square

 massacre

16. Iran-Contra scandal

17. George H.W. Bush

18. First Gulf War

19. Bill Clinton

**Chapter 32**

1. NAFTA

2. Newt Gingrich

3. Clinton impeachment

4. 2000 election

5. George W. Bush

6. globalization

7. “New Economy”

8. underclass

9. AIDS epidemic

10. right to life movement

11. pro-choice movement

12. Al Qaeda; Osama bin

 Laden

13. Patriot Act 2001

14. Iraq War

15. No Child Left Behind

16. Barack Obama

17. Tea Party

1. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)