The Industrial Revolution

Changed How People Worked, Lived, Played 1700 – 1900

Began in England

Agriculture Revolution

- Enclosed Farms Developed
 - Fences & Barbed Wire Create Boundaries
 - Planting Methods Used
 - Attempt to Boost Crops
 - Different planting styles experimented
- Small Farmers Become Tenant Farmers
 - Work the Land in Exchange for Profit Shares



CROP ROTATION	_	
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Agriculture Revolution	_	
 Crop Rotation Keep Soil Filled with Nutrients Expand Production Small Farmers Moved to Cities Work in Factories England's Population Explodes Better nutrition 	- - - -	
Industrialization		
 England had Extensive Natural Resources Water Power & Coal Fuel Machines Iron Ore Constructed Buildings, Machines, Tools Rivers for Transportation Harbors for Merchant Ships 	- - - -	

Vocab	
 Industrial Revolution: Enclosures: Crop Rotation: Industrialization: Factors of Production: Factory: Entrepreneur: Urbanization: Middle Class: Corporation: 	
Supporting Growth British Invest in New Inventions Banking System Makes Loans Accessible High Demand for Goods Over Seas Factors of Production Land, Labor, Capital All needed to expand business and make profits	
Inventors & Inventions	

Inventions & Advancements

- Shuttle Developed for Looms
- John Kay
- Doubled Production



Inventions

- Spinning Jenny
- John Hargreaves
- Produce Thread Faster
 - Kept Up with Weavers
 - o Work 8 Threads at Once



Inventions

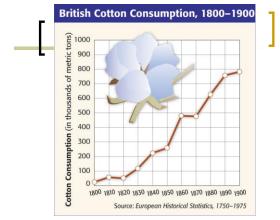
- Power Loom
- Edmund Cartwright
- Used Strong Thread & Water Power to Create Stronger Garments
- Several Looms Created Factories



Inventions

- Cotton Gin
- Eli Whitney
- Cleaned Seed Out of Cotton
- Increased Production
 - o 1.5 Million Pounds 1790
 - o 85 Million Pounds 1810



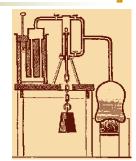


BELLWORK

- On a half sheet of paper write down ONE – the best – the bestest – the most BEAST invention of all time.
 - And write one sentence to explain why. (I don't want to hear: "Ummm Jellies, because – I dooooonnt know.... Duh huh huh, I'm hurt."

Inventions

- Steam Engine
- James Watts
- Improved Engine
 - Burn Less Fuels & Work Faster



Water Transportation

- Steamboat (Ferry)
- Robert Fulton
- The Clermont
 - Moved Passengers Up & Down the Hudson



 Use Boats to Create Water Canals

Road Transportation

- McAdam Roads
- John McAdam
- Large Rocks Allowed for Drainage
- Smoothed Layer of Gravel on Top Kept Wagons from Sinking
- Tollgates Paid for Roads





Railway Transportation

- Railway Locomotive
- George Stephenson
- Helped Develop Railroad Line (1821)
- Transport Materials Faster & Cheaper







Changes in Ways of Life

Development of Industrialized Cities

Pros & Cons

Vocab

- Laissez Faire:
- Adam Smith:
- Capitalism:
- Utilitarianism:
- Socialism:
- Karl Marx:
- Communism:
- Union:
- Collective Bargaining:
- Strike:

Growth of Cities

- People Move to Cities for Jobs
- Creates Urbanization
 - Cities Tripled & Quadrupled
- Factories Developed in Clusters



Living Conditions

- No Plans
- No Sanitary Codes
- No Building Codes
- Lacked Adequate Housing
- Lacked Adequate Education
- Lacked Police Protection
- No Drains in Streets
- Garbage Crowded Streets

Living	Conditions
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- Widespread Sickness
- Cholera Epidemics
- Life Span Average
 - o 17 Years in Some Cities
 - o 38 Years in Rural Areas

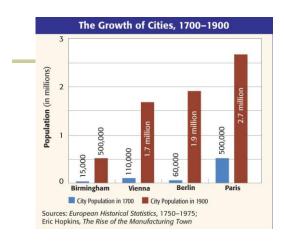
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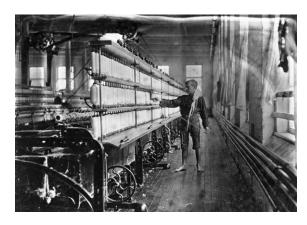
- Factories Pushed Increased Production
 - Work as Long as Possible During Daylight
- 14 Hour Work Days
- 6 Day Working Weeks
- Poorly Lit
- Dirty

Working Conditions

- Workers Injured by Machines
 - o Boilers Explode
 - Exposed Belts Grab Fingers, Arms, Legs, Hair
- No Government Oversight
- No Workers Compensation
- Coal Miner's Life 10 Years Shorter
- Child Labor Utilized

Impact of City Growth





Class	Tensions
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- Growing Middle Class
 - o Factory Owners, Shippers, Merchants
- Upper Class Resentful of Rich Middle Class
- Middle Class
 - Upper Middle Class
 - Government Employees, Doctors, Lawyers, Managers of Factories
 - Lower Middle Class
 - Factory Workers, Toolmakers, Mechanical Drafters, Printers

Positive Effects

- Created Jobs for Workers
- Created Wealth for Nation
- Created Progress
- Increased Production of Goods
- Raised the Standard of Living
- Gave Hope to Improve Lives

Benefits

- Healthier Diets
- Better Housing
- Cheaper, Mass Production of Clothing
- Expanded Educational Opportunities
- Laborers
 - Won Higher Wages, Shorter Hours, Better Working Conditions

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Industrialization Spreads	_	
Coming to America		
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United States Industrialization

- Favorable Conditions
 - Rivers
 - Coal Deposits
 - o Iron Ore Deposits
 - Immigrant Workers
- Industries developed before revolution reached the U.S.

United States Industrialization

- Began in textile industry
 - o Factories in major eastern cities
 - Samuel Slater provided machines
- Women began working in textile mills
 - Watched inside & outside of work for behavior
 - o 12 Hour work day
 - o 6 Days per week

United States Industrialization Modernizes

- Telephone
 - "What hath God wrought?"
- Light Bulb
 - Work longer days
- Kodak Camera
- Create accurate records and memories
- Railroads
 - o Transport resources and people
 - Expands the area where people can reasonably live
- Used Natural Resources
 - o Oil
 - Steel
 - Cotton



Development of Corporations

- John D. Rockefeller
 - Standard Oil
 - Horizontal Integration
- Andrew Carnegie
 - o Carnegie Steel Company
 - Vertical Integration
- People invest in companies

Age of Reforms	

Economic, Social, & Political

Philosophers

- Adam Smith
 - o Laissez Faire Economics
 - Hands-Off
 - o Free Economy Grows (The Wealth of Nations)
 - o People decide what goods are successful
- Thomas Malthus & David Ricardo
 - Capitalism
 - Investing Money with the Goal of Making Money
 - o Poor Class Will Always Exist

Rise of Socialism

- Jeremy Bentham
 - Utilitarianism
 - People Judge Ideas on the Basis of Usefulness
 - Government Should Promote Greatest Good for Greatest Number of People
- John Stuart Mills
 - Called for Government to Distribute Wealth Among People

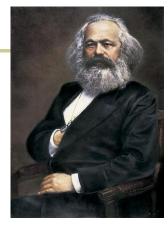
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Socialism (Cont)

- Socialism
 - o Owned by the People
 - o People Share Profits
 - Workers give money from paychecks to the government
 - Large amounts of income given
 - Developed out of Optimistic View of Human Nature
 - o Government helps run the economy

Communism

- Karl Marx
 - Father of Communism
 - Worked with Fredrich Engels
- Wrote: Communist Manifesto
 - Introduced Marxism
 - Warring Classes
 - Haves: Employers (Bourgeoisie) Middle Class
 - Have-nots: Workers (Proletariate)



Communism] _	
Belief that Capitalism Would Destroy Itse Factories Would Drive Out Small Business Only Large Factories Left Proletariate Would Rise Up & Control Factories Classes Would No Longer Exist Private property does not exist Communism: Complete socialism & production owned by the people	elf	
Communism] –	
 Communist Leaders Vladimir Lenin (Russia) Mao Zedong (China) Ho Chi Minh (Vietnam) Fidel Castro (Cuba) 	- - - -	
Reforms	_	
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- Voluntary association of workers
- Collective Bargaining
 - Used by union leaders to negotiate worker benefits
 - Better Working Conditions
 - Higher Wages
- Power of the Strike
 - Management would struggle to replace skilled workers

Reform Laws

- United States & Britain look to end child labor
 - Factory Act 1833 (Britain)
 - Illegal to hire a child under 9 years of age
 - 9 12 Could not work more than 8 hours per day
 - 13 17 Could not work more than 12 hours per day
 - o 1842 Mine Act
 - No women or children working in mines

Other Reform

- Abolition of Slavery
 - o Civil War of 1865
 - Emancipation Proclamation
 - o Freed slaves in seceding states
 - o Issued by President Lincoln
 - 13th Amendment
 - Freed slaves in all states
 - 14th Amendment
 - o Gave African Americans citizenship
- Women Fight for Equality
 - Want the right to vote

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The Industrial Revolution Economic Effects Social Effects New inventions and development of factories Rapidly growing industry in the 1800s Long hours worked by children in factories Increase in population of -napiny growing measiny in the 1803s - Increased production and highest demand for and highest demand for and highest demand for the control of the control Poor city planning -Loss of family stability -Expansion of middle class -Harsh conditions for -Harsh condition Child labor laws to end Child labor laws to end abuses Reformers urging equal distribution of wealth Trade unions Social reform movements, such as utilitarianism, utopianism, socialism, and Marxism Reform bills in Parliament Cherry Carmen Samantha **Bradley** Tim Morgan Stephen Shawn Hailee Dane Danelle Anthony Robert Brandi Joaquin Casey Matthew Burke's Bottle Cheap to produce Drink faster Drink More No jobs lost (or gained) No impact on environment Will not be dangerous (unless too many cokes are digested)

	SELF ASSESSMENT – Will be completed by each student after presenting
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A	Student shows creativity and thought in developing his/her invention or product improvement. The $1-2$ page paper is complete and explains in full detail the effects their invention will have on society.
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С	Student completes the development of the invention but shows little thought or creativity. The paper is brief and does not fully explore the impact of the invention.
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