

Theme: USA in the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century		Duration: 9 lessons		Composite: Unit test
Key vocabulary:	Core knowledge Components	Powerful knowledge components crucial to commit to long term memory		Links to topics
13 <sup>th</sup> Amendment Segregation	What was the 13 <sup>th</sup> Amendment?	<p><b>What was the Civil Rights Movement and how did it develop?</b> Slavery was abolished in the USA in 1865. The struggle took place in the 1950s and 1960s for Black Americans to gain equal rights in USA. A major catalyst was when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man. Other forms of protest were Little Rock Nine, Woolworths’s counter sit ins, Selma March, and the murder of Emmett Till.</p> <p><b>How influential was Martin Luther King and Malcolm X?</b> Martin Luther King Jr. was a leader during the Movement and advocated peaceful protests. Malcolm X urged black Americans to defend themselves “by any means necessary” and inspired the future Black Power Movements in the 1960s and ’70s, which advocated violence. Black Americans remain a socially disadvantaged group in America.</p> <p><b>Did the Black Power Movement help or hinder the Civil Rights Movement?</b> The movement in the late 1960s - ’70s argued that black Americans should focus on creating economic, social, political power of their own, rather than integrate into white society. This increased media coverage of racism in America but many viewed the Black Panthers negatively, dismissing them as violent, anti-white and anti-law enforcement.</p> <p><b>What was the Women’s Liberation Movement and what did it achieve?</b> After WWII, many women were not willing to return to gender role stereotypes. The Movement was women’s fight for equality during the 1960s - 1970s, US. The Movement achieved women's equal access to education, increased participation in politics and the workplace, their access to abortion and birth control, resources to aid domestic violence and rape victims, and the legal protection of women's rights.</p>		Links to world developments and human right activism, current political events
Civil Rights Movement	What was the Civil Rights Movement?			Links with year 8 slavery topic
Black Panthers Discrimination	Who was Martin Luther King Jr and Malcolm X?			Link with GCSE, Making of America OCR topic
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Guerrilla Warfare Communism Capitalism Domino Theory Vietcong Conscripton Anti-War Movement The East The West Terrorism 9/11	Where is Vietnam?  What is communism?  What is capitalism?  How did the American public respond to the War?  What type of tactics were used by the USA and Vietcong?  Who won the Vietnam War?  What was 9/11?	<p><b>What caused the Vietnam War?</b> Vietnam started an independence movement against French colonial rule. The Vietnam War (1955-1975) was fought between communist North Vietnam, backed by the Soviet Union and China, whilst South Vietnam was supported by the United States and France. The US aimed to stop the spread of communism, also known as the Domino Theory.</p> <p><b>Why did America lose the Vietnam War?</b> The US army had superior weapons, but they were ineffective against a country that used guerrilla tactics and used the dense jungle as cover. There was also an increasing amount of pressure from the American people to end the War, which included political, social, and economic factors. The Vietnam War was the first televised conflict, which influenced people to oppose the war.</p> <p><b>What is Terrorism?</b> The use of intentional violence for political or religious purposes. Terrorist groups use violence and threats of violence against civilians to publicise their causes as a means to achieve their goals.</p> <p><b>What causes conflict in the Middle East?</b> The main causes are from British and French colonial rule in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, territorial disputes, and the social, cultural, political and religious differences of the people of that region.</p> <p><b>What were the consequences of the 9/11 attacks?</b> As a result of the suicide attacks committed in 2001 by 19 militants associated with Islamic extremist group al-Qaeda, a total of 2,996 people were killed, and the world trade centre towers were destroyed. The US government began its 'War on Terror' which led to increased military involvement Afghanistan and the Middle East.</p>	<p>This links with the year 9 study USA in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.</p> <p>This topic provides students with historical understanding of current affairs and global issues.</p> <p>This can be linked with previous KS3 topic – Cold War. Also, revisiting key concepts such as communism, capitalism, domino theory.</p>

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