

AP EUROPEAN HISTORY SUMMER ASSIGNMENT – 2017

Welcome to AP European History! I am so excited about this course. While not a “Grand Tour” in the formal sense of 17th–mid -19th century travels through Europe, it will be an informative and insightful journey through the intellectual, social, political, economic, and cultural history of Europe. Thank you for joining the class.

Our studies begin in the Renaissance, and although this is “only “ the history of a continent, the breadth and depth of the curriculum is challenging. So, as you know by now, we need to get a head start on our work with an AP Summer Packet. The summer assignment includes map work and a terms/vocabulary list. **ALL the work is due on the FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.**

It is imperative that your work be completed and ready to turn in the first day of school. I intend for the class to be seminar-based, but your preparation by reading the material and completing assignments out of class is absolutely fundamental. We cannot have lively, informative discussions if we have not done the readings or the homework. Preparation for the AP exam requires that we maintain a faithful, rigorous, and timely adherence to the AP European curriculum framework and schedule. As with all AP classes, writing will also be a significant component of the class.

Please read each section of the summer packet for the directions specific to the map work and terms/vocabulary. I have provided maps for you and the vocabulary terms can be researched on the Internet.

I am very prompt about answering my e-mails, although my schedule is less predictable in the summer. If I do not respond within 24-48 hours, I am probably out-of-town and will answer as soon as I return.

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Summer Assignment

I. Maps of Europe

II. Terms/Vocabulary

I. Map Assignment

You are expected to have a general working knowledge of the geography of Europe before we begin our studies. Please complete the following maps according to the directions. Maps should be completed and colored neatly—bodies of water blue, countries in varying colors. Use a key when necessary. You will keep these maps in your binder throughout the year.

Complete one map for each of the following:

- A. Modern Europe: Political (countries)
- B. Modern Europe: Cities
- C. Bodies of water & mountains
- D. Europe in 1914 countries only
- E. Europe in 1815 – countries only
- F. Europe in 1648 – countries only

Reminders for maps:

- Be thorough and neat
- Please use color when needed
- Provide a key (it may be easier than writing in the small spaces encountered on a map of Europe).
- d-maps.com is a good source for blank maps if you find you want to print out a different map.
- These maps will be a resource for you throughout the year
- Map quizzes may occur

A. Modern Europe (Political- Countries only)

www.graphicmaps.com

Europe

Name the Country!

1 _____	13 _____	25 _____	37 _____
2 _____	14 _____	26 _____	38 _____
3 _____	15 _____	27 _____	39 _____
4 _____	16 _____	28 _____	40 _____
5 _____	17 _____	29 _____	41 _____
6 _____	18 _____	30 _____	42 _____
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8 _____	20 _____	32 _____	44 _____
9 _____	21 _____	33 _____	45 _____
10 _____	22 _____	34 _____	46 _____
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12 _____	24 _____	36 _____	48 _____
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Europe



Map not to scale
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B. Modern Europe: Cities

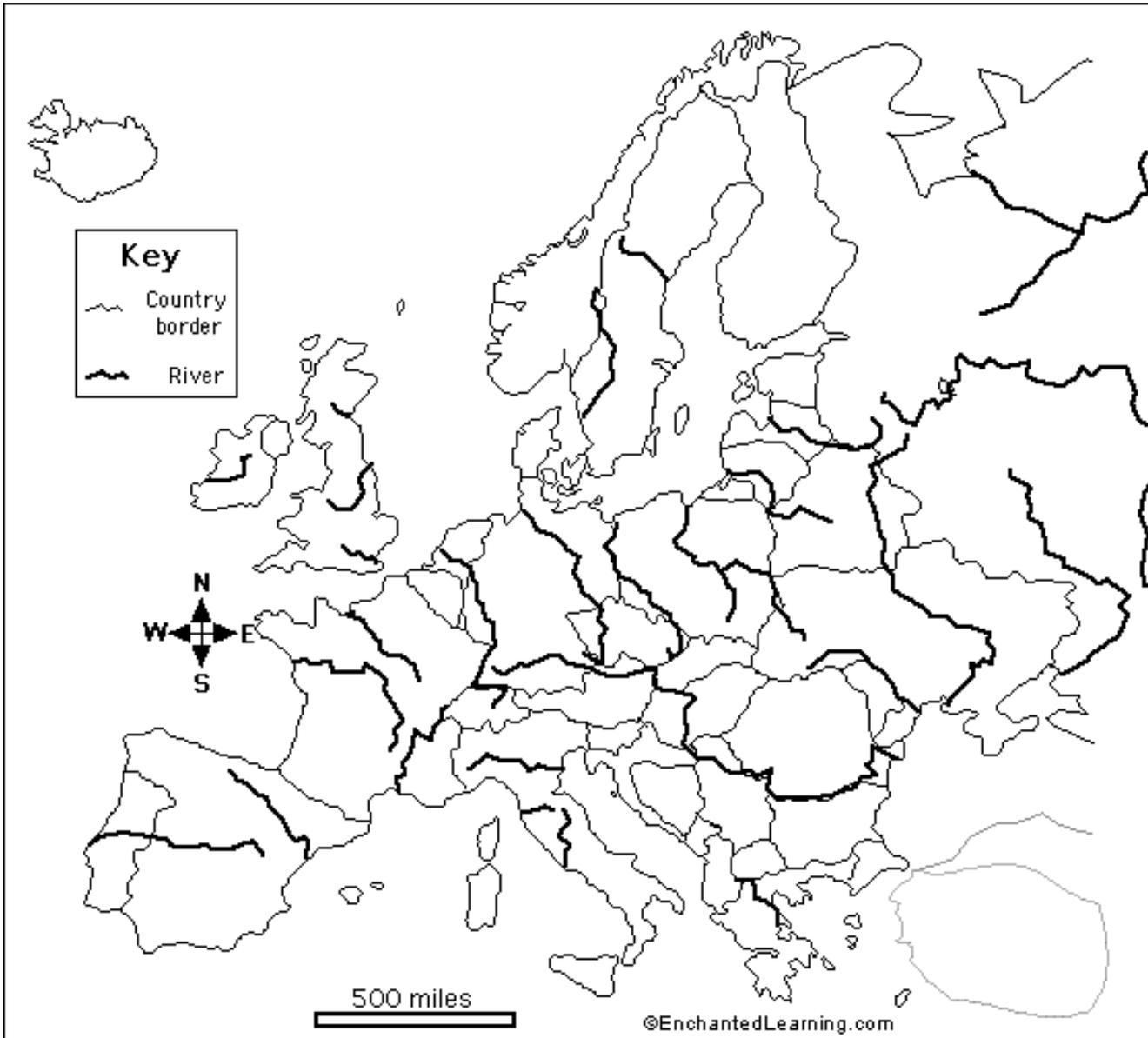
Reykjavik *Moscow* Tirana *Valetta* Dublin *Tallinn* Belgrade *London* Riga
Lisbon Vilnius *Sarajevo* Madrid *Minsk* Zagreb *Andorra la vella* Kiev

Ljubljana *Paris* *Chisinau* Warsaw *Monaco* *Luxembourg* *Tbilisi* *Prague* *Brussels*
Yerevan *Budapest* Amsterdam Nicosia Vienna Berlin Ankara Vaduz Copenhagen
Athens

Bern Oslo Sofia Rome Stockholm *Bucharest* *Vatican City* Helsinki Skopje

San Marino

C. Physical Map of Europe (Bodies of Water and Mountains)



Bodies of Water: Atlantic Ocean, Mediterranean Sea, Adriatic Sea, Aegean Sea, Baltic Sea, Black Sea, Caspian Sea, Dardanelles, English Channel, Ionian Sea, Irish Sea, North Sea, Norwegian Sea, Strait of Gibraltar, Tyrrhenian Sea. The River Thames, the Danube, Volga, Rhine, Po, Elbe, Seine,

Mountains: The Alps Caucasus Mts. Ural Mountains Apennine Pyrennes Carpathian
Kjolen.

D. Blank Map of Europe: 1914 (countries only)



E. Blank Map of Europe: 1815 (countries only)



F. Blank Map of Europe 1648 (countries only)



II. Terms and/or Vocabulary

It is a useful study habit and technique to work with vocabulary/terms/ or people, places or things. If you do these well, you will have a good set of notes for unit tests, quizzes and the all-important AP exam. Since we will cover the Renaissance period at the beginning of school and have a test within the first two-three weeks of school, these terms provide important foundations for our first unit.

Listed below is a helpful guide to correctly “doing” or completing terms from an AP Euro site.

They can be typed or clearly handwritten and should provide the following information:

- **Who or what is it and when? Where?**
- **What happened or what did they do? Was there anyone/anything else involved?**
- **Why did it happen? Why is it historically significant?**
- **If it is a person, you must include any books/works of art, etc. associated with the person in the text**

Use this format for Terms:

Term a. Who/What b. Where/When c. Why? d. Significance	Girolamo Savonarola a. Dominican friar b. Florence (1452-1498) c. Concerned about morality of Florence and the corruption of its leaders, the de' Medici family, had a large following with his inflammatory sermons that warned about punishment from God, which Savonarola saw as French King Charles VII's invasion in 1494. Savonarola became a leader of Florence for a time, instigating the “bonfires of the vanities” until he was excommunicated by the Pope & killed. d. Shows instability of Italian city-states, the influence of stronger powers (France), and the start of political domination of the Italian city states by foreign powers (France/ HRE)
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Hundred Year War	Richard II (England)	John Huss	Dante	Leonardo da Vinci
Wars of the Roses	Henry V (England)	Avignon Papacy	Lorenzo Valla	Raphael
The Black Death	Pope Boniface VIII	The Great Schism	Platonism	Pope Julius II
Joan of Arc	Philip the Fair	Humanism	Civic humanism	Niccolo Machiavelli
Edward III (England)	John Wycliffe	Petrarch	Michelangelo	Brunelleschi

