

# APUSH UNIT 2 REVIEW GUIDE (1607–1754)

For Students Preparing for the AP® United States History Exam



**6–8%**  
of the APUSH exam

The second unit of the AP® United States History (APUSH) course begins with the Jamestown Colony and focuses primarily on European colonization prior to the French and Indian War.

This unit may be assessed on the multiple-choice section, MCQ #1, and SAQ #2 – #3 on the DBQ.

## EUROPEAN COLONIZATION OF NORTH AMERICA



Our focus in this unit will be on the French, a group led by Georges de la Salle, who began a major fur trade network traveling down the Mississippi River with the aim of traded fur and French Catholic missionaries.

In the early 1600s, French, Dutch, and English colonists founded permanent settlements in North America. Having seen the Spanish fail to wealth from their colonial ventures in the 1500s, these European powers hoped to do the same. The French, who colonized Canada and Louisiana, established a successful fur trade network with their Native American neighbors, with whom they also made strategic alliances. Like the Spanish, the French actively sought to spread Catholicism through a government-sponsored program of evangelism. The Dutch, who established New Netherland in present-day New York, also traded fur and made alliances with their Native neighbors, but they showed less interest than the French in spreading Christianity. Both French and Dutch colonists intermarried with Native Americans – partly due to a scarcity of female colonists and partly because it strengthened trade networks and strategic alliances.

After the establishment of England's permanent settlement at Jamestown, English (British) colonists settled in large numbers along the Atlantic Coast. Most of these colonists, who fled from economic hardship and religious persecution, sought to make a prosperous living through agriculture. The English colonists' agricultural systems required a lot of land, which resulted in numerous conflicts with Native Americans. Intermarriage between English colonists and Native Americans was rare due to ongoing conflicts and an abundance of English women.

## REGIONS OF THE BRITISH COLONIES

Each region of the British colonies developed its own economic, religious, and cultural character. Settlers in New England included Puritans, a religious group that was persecuted in England. Trade played a major role in New England's economy. The Middle Colonies were known as the "Breadbasket" because of their focus on growing grain crops. Other religious groups, including the Quakers, contributed to a very tolerant religious climate. In the Chesapeake and Southern colonies, cash crops, such as tobacco and indigo, were cultivated by indentured servants and enslaved Africans on plantations (large farms).

QUICK REFERENCE: REGIONS OF THE BRITISH COLONIES	
NEW ENGLAND COLONIES (Massachusetts, Connecticut)	Persecuted from religious persecution. Trade-based economy; Town meetings
MIDDLE COLONIES (Pennsylvania, New York)	Known for religious toleration (Quakers). The "Breadbasket" (exported grain crops)
CHESAPEAKE COLONIES (Virginia, Maryland)	Grew tobacco as a cash crop. Indentured servants / enslaved Africans
SOUTHERN COLONIES (South Carolina, Georgia)	Grew rice and indigo as cash crops. Enslaved Africans (majority of population)

## TRANSATLANTIC TRADE

During the colonial period, European colonists in the Americas were part of a larger transatlantic trade network that connected Europe, Africa, and the Americas. American colonists produced raw materials (e.g., tobacco, wheat, and lumber) that were exported to Europe. Europeans produced manufactured goods (e.g., pots, pens, and firearms) that were exported to Africa and the Americas. In Africa, European goods were traded for enslaved Africans, who were forced to make the horrific journey to the Americas on overcrowded ships via the Middle Passage.

In the 1600s, the British Parliament passed the Navigation Acts to regulate colonial trade and discourage British colonists from importing goods from foreign ports. Government regulation of trade to limit imports is known as mercantilism. However, the British government did not strictly enforce the Navigation Acts. This policy of non-enforcement is known as salutary neglect.



A map showing common Transatlantic trade routes during the colonial period.

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