



Dear Member of the Class of 2024,

Welcome to **IB History 2**! In **IB History 2** you will study the causes and course of World War II as well as the Cold War and collapse of the Soviet Union. One major distinction between this course and AP World History is the amount of time and depth addressed. AP World classes begin their study of world history in the 13th Century. Whereas IB History covers just the 20th century. That means we will study about 100 years of history as opposed to 800 years of history in AP. This means that we will go into more depth on our course content. In addition to this comprehensive amount of material, we will work on critical reading, writing, and research skills. **Time management will become your best friend; lack of success in that area will create undue stress in your life.** This

may prove to be one of the most challenging courses you have ever taken. But with hard work comes satisfying results. If you commit to do your best, you should not be dissatisfied with the outcome. Be prepared to grow academically this year in IB History.

## Your Summer Assignment

1. You must **read** the two chapters from *Peacemaking, Peacekeeping—international relations 1918-36* by Dailey and Williamson. The reading is a PDF and can be accessed [here](#).
2. **Take handwritten notes** on the chapter. You may use the provided note taking guides (linked here – [Chapter 2](#), [Chapter 3](#)), the proscribed method [in these slides](#), or if you have an alternative method for taking notes, you may use that method. Your notes MUST be handwritten. You will NOT be permitted to use any typed notes.
3. **Review the Key Terms** attached to this assignment. We recommend using the key terms to help you identify the most important information when reading.
4. **Be prepared for an open note quiz on this reading during the first week of school.** These assessments will count toward your first quarter grade. If you read the chapters early in the summer make sure you review your notes at the end of the summer. Your Reading Check Quiz will be open note, but not open book.

## Course Expectations

Strong time management skills are necessary for success in this class. You will learn to follow a college-style syllabus in order to keep up with the reading. *There will be a weekly reading assignment in this course, and you are required to read all of them.* One chapter is due each Monday. You must allow time for this course the same way you schedule time for your other activities. My most successful students tend to be those who are involved in sports, music, theater and other activities and know how to set and follow a schedule. This course is difficult, but I will show you how to maneuver your way through the difficulty. You must come to this class with the motivation to do so.

## Key Terms – Paris Peace Treaties

Must Know		Good to Know	Sprinkles
1. Woodrow Wilson	33. Problems with Hungarian Economics	45. Plebiscite	61. Revanche
2. 14 Points	34. Rise of Authoritarian Regimes	46. Germany as a trade partner	62. Article 231
3. League of Nations	35. Czechoslovakia	47. Colonies	63. Article 177
4. Self-Determination	36. Successes with Czechoslovakian territorial adjustments	48. Conscription	64. Christian Social Party
5. David Lloyd George	37. Successes with Czechoslovakian Politics	49. Kapp Putsch	65. Social Democrats
6. Georges Clemenceau	38. Successes with Czechoslovakian Economics	50. Engelbert Dollfuss	66. Article 161
7. Reparations	39. Little Entente	51. Romanians Stripped Hungary of Infrastructure	67. Horthy
8. War Guilt	40. Poland	52. Treaty of Neuilly	68. The Agrarian Party
9. Disarmament	41. Polish Territorial Adjustments	53. Lost access to the Aegean Sea	
10. Paris Peace Treaties (1919–1923)	42. Polish Politics	54. Problems with Bulgarian territorial adjustments	
11. Versailles	43. Polish Economics	55. Problems with Bulgarian Politics	
12. Saar	44. Jozef Pilsudski	56. Problems with Bulgarian Economics	
13. Rhineland		57. Treaty of Sèvres/Lausanne	
14. Alsace-Lorraine		58. Problems with Turkish territorial adjustments	
15. Polish Corridor		59. Problems with Turkish Politics	
16. Anschluss		60. Problems with Turkish Economics	
17. Spartacists			
18. November Criminals			
19. Freikorps			
20. Munich Beer Hall Putsch			
21. Locarno Treaty			
22. Stresemann			
23. Ruhr Crisis			
24. Reichsmark			
25. Hyperinflation			
26. Treaty of St. Germain			
27. Problems with Austrian territorial adjustments			
28. Problems with Austrian Politics			
29. Problems with Austrian Economics			
30. Treaty of Trianon			
31. Problems with Hungarian territorial adjustments			
32. Problems with Hungarian Politics			