

AP United States History

Name: _____ Score: _____

1. Select **both** causes the CED joins in its first claim.

- ☐ British attempts to assert tighter control
- ☐ the colonial resolve to pursue self-government
- ☐ French invasion
- ☐ a native confederation

Tick every correct option.

2. The CED's cause of the sharpened rivalry is...

- ☐ religion
- ☐ the growing population of the British colonies expanding inland
- ☐ a French invasion of Britain
- ☐ a trade treaty

3. Select **all** four grounds for resistance the CED names.

- ☐ the rights of British subjects
- ☐ the rights of the individual
- ☐ local traditions of self-rule
- ☐ the ideas of the Enlightenment

Tick every correct option.

4. Select **both** sources the CED puts in one sentence.

- ☐ Enlightenment ideas and philosophy
- ☐ religion
- ☐ mercantilism
- ☐ military tradition

Tick every correct option.

5. Select **all** the reasons the CED gives for Patriot success.

- ☐ colonial militias and the Continental Army
- ☐ George Washington's military leadership
- ☐ ideological commitment and resilience
- ☐ assistance sent by European allies

Tick every correct option.

6. Select **both** demands that awareness of inequality produced.

- ☐ the abolition of slavery
- ☐ greater political democracy
- ☐ higher tariffs
- ☐ westward expansion

Tick every correct option.

7. 'Alongside continued regional variations' means the two were...

- ☐ sequential
- ☐ simultaneous
- ☐ identical
- ☐ unrelated

8. 'Repeatedly evaluated and adjusted' describes native alliances as...

- ☐ accidental
- ☐ deliberate, ongoing policy
- ☐ imposed
- ☐ permanent

9. 'New experiments with different forms of government' implies...

- ☐ one settled design
- ☐ a sequence of provisional attempts
- ☐ no change
- ☐ foreign models only

10. 'Perceived and real constraints' means...

- ☐ all constraints were imagined
- ☐ some existed and some were feared, and both mobilised people
- ☐ no constraints existed
- ☐ only taxes mattered

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1. British attempts to assert tighter control; the colonial resolve to pursue self-government

Joined by 'and' — the war is what the two produced together.

2. the growing population of the British colonies expanding inland

2.2's family migration compounding over a century.

3. the rights of British subjects; the rights of the individual; local traditions of self-rule; the ideas of the Enlightenment

The first is an argument made from inside the empire's own law.

4. Enlightenment ideas and philosophy; religion

A secular argument and a religious self-understanding.

5. colonial militias and the Continental Army; George Washington's military leadership; ideological commitment and resilience; assistance sent by European allies

Five factors, unranked.

6. the abolition of slavery; greater political democracy

From 'some individuals and groups' — a deliberate qualifier.

7. simultaneous

Not "a national culture replaced regional ones".

8. deliberate, ongoing policy

Not reaction — and it shaped international relations.

9. a sequence of provisional attempts

The Constitution is not the first thing tried.

10. some existed and some were feared, and both mobilised people

The CED being precise, not vague.