

Chapter 11 Review Questions

Lesson 1

I Can identify the materials that made up the foundation of the 2nd Industrial Revolution

SPEC : **Steel, Petroleum, Electricity, Chemicals**

- Why did steel replace iron? **Steel was very useful in making things lighter and faster.**
- Identify the main elements of the 1st and 2nd Industrial Revolution. **The First Industrial Revolution centered on textile manufacturing and the innovation of the steam engine, the Second Industrial Revolution focused instead on steel production, the automobile and advances in electricity.**
- Identify Henry Bessemer. **He patented a new process that made higher quality steel in a cheap and efficient way.**
- Identify the importance of electricity. **It was a valuable form of energy that could move through a wire and be converted into heat, light, and motion.**
- Identify Thomas Edison and Joseph Swan. **Both invented the light bulb.**
- Identify Alexander Graham Bell. **The inventor of the telephone (1876)**
- Identify Guglielmo Marconi. **The first to send radio waves across the Atlantic Ocean (1901)**
- Identify the effect that electricity had on factories and homes. **Houses and factories were connected to a common power source.**
- Identify the modes of transportation that were created with the use of the internal combustion engine. **Ocean liners, airplanes, and the automobiles.**
- Identify Orville and Wilbur Wright. **Made the first to flight in a fixed wing plane in Kitty Hawk, NC.**
- Identify the first passenger air service. **Only the wealthy could afford to fly.**
- What allowed citizens to buy more goods? **Wages increased and prices decreased because of transportation costs.**
- How did non-industrialized nations contribute during the Industrial Revolution? **They provided raw materials and food for the industrialized countries.**
- Describe a true world economy. **An economy where countries buy and trade goods all over the world and where foreign countries become open markets for European goods and capital investments.**
- What allowed Europe to dominate the world economy in 1900? **It's capital, industries, and military.**
- Describe Marx's beliefs on capitalism. **Marx believed that the industrial revolution was to blame for the working conditions of the factories and that starting a new social system would fix them.**
- Identify what one form of Marxist socialism eventually turned into. **German Social Dem Party (1875)**
- Identify the oppressed and oppressors according to Marx. **The proletariat (oppressed) and the bourgeoisie (oppressors).**

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