

## EL MODENA AP HUMAN GEOGRAPHY 2019: SUMMER ASSIGNMENT

Greetings and welcome to AP Human Geography or APHUG!

While I recognize that students don't always enjoy summer work, I would like to help you to get interested in Human Geography and start thinking geographically by doing some work prior to our first class meeting. This assignment is meant to prepare you for success in a rigorous course, and its completion indicates that you are serious about the course and well suited to the advanced level of work. While the assignment is not due until the end of the first week of class, completing it over the summer ensures that you will be able to spend some time thinking about human geography. If you do not complete the assignment before school starts, you will have a significantly more homework when you return. In addition, it should help you to figure out if geography is something that interests you enough to take an AP class dedicated to understanding it.

I look forward to meeting and working with each of you as we study this fascinating world of ours! If you have any burning questions, please email [kkarich@orangeusd.org](mailto:kkarich@orangeusd.org).

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 Listen to, reflect on, and write about **four** different TED talks on [www.ted.com](http://www.ted.com) related to topics in human geography. Click on "explore" on the site to see a list of subjects. **Suggested topics** include: gender inequality, agriculture, migration, immigration, population, climate change, ethnicity, race, culture, religion, language, political geography, economics, development, and cities. You are not limited to these topics, but they must relate to geography.

Suggested videos to start with:

--Anything with Hans Rosling—entertaining Swedish statistician who studies population and development.

Each talk should be typed in paragraph form on separate pieces of paper. Please use spell-check and proofread for standard conventions. Emailed work will not be accepted. Type using 11 point Calibri, Arial, or Times New Roman with ½" margins, and single-space. Your analysis will be typed using **complete sentences** and will include the following information:

- 1. The title of the talk**
- 2. The speaker's name**
- 3. The full URL at which the talk can be found**
- 4. A paragraph explanation as to why something specific the speaker said was thought-provoking. Be sure to quote the speaker and explain your reaction or response.**
- 5. A paragraph of geographic analysis.** Identify **which AP Human Geography standard the talk addresses**. Spend time **analyzing the information in the talk** and **explaining how you believe information in the talk relates to that standard**. Please note that the talk may fit more than standard. The one you identify will guide your analysis of the significance of the information in the talk. Conclude with a sentence or two explaining the significance of information in the talk. This could include, but is not limited to, predicting consequences or effects of the information in the talk on particular people or places; offering a contrasting viewpoint; speculating about cultural values that are revealed by the information; or making a personal connection to the talk.

**Check out the AP Human Geography Curriculum at the following link:**

<https://apcentral.collegeboard.org/pdf/ap-human-geography-course-description.pdf>

--Read pages 17-21 to familiarize yourself with the curriculum topics. The articulation that follows goes into the curriculum in much more detail.

Learn/review these locations and be prepared for map quizzes on the first few weeks of school. Many good websites and apps exist to help you quiz yourself. You can find the locations on maps on the internet. You will need to learn the following map. Quizzes on the maps will occur during the first few weeks of school.

**#1--Oceans, significant lines of latitude & longitude, continents**

OCEANS: Arctic, Atlantic, Indian, Pacific, Southern

SIGNIFICANT LINES OF LATITUDE & LONGITUDE: Prime Meridian, Equator, International Date Line, Tropic of Cancer, Tropic of Capricorn, Arctic Circle, Antarctic Circle

CONTINENTS: Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America, South America

**#2--States of the United States**—Be able to identify and correctly spell the full names of all of the 50 US states.

**Sheppard Software and Seterra are both great map sites.**

**#3--AP Human Geography Regions & Regions: A Closer Look**—The AP Human Geography test requires you to know world regions and sub regions. Be able to identify these regions and sub regions **without having the use of a word bank:**

