

# CREATING AMERICA STUDY

## ANSWER KEY

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**What were some political ideas shared by people in the American colonies?**

The belief that government should not deprive people of their liberties and should be restricted in its power over citizens' lives was an important factor in the controversial decision by the American colonies to declare independence from England in 1776.

**How did publishing help build an American identity?** How did publishing help build an American identity? Publishing led to the spread of knowledge and communication among the colonies. It allowed information to get out quicker so more people could think about issues such as politics. Publishing also made people smart by being able to read and study published works.

**Why did the colonists come to America?** In the 1600s and 1700s, Europeans came to North America looking for religious freedom, economic opportunities, and political liberty. They created 13 colonies on the East Coast of the continent. Later, when the colonists won independence, these colonies became the 13 original states.

**What was the main idea of slavery?** slavery, condition in which one human being was owned by another. A slave was considered by law as property, or chattel, and was deprived of most of the rights ordinarily held by free persons. There is no consensus on what a slave was or on how the institution of slavery should be defined.

**What are the main arguments that Thomas Paine makes in his pamphlet Common Sense?** Paine's brilliant arguments were straightforward. He argued for two main points: (1) independence from England and (2) the creation of a democratic republic. Paine avoided flowery prose. He wrote in the language of the people, often

quoting the Bible in his arguments.

**How did Thomas Paine convince colonists to fight for independence?** In January 1776, Thomas Paine published a document that sparked the American fight for independence from England. His political pamphlet, called *Common Sense*, showed the colonists that they could be free from the tyranny of a king by creating an independent nation where they could justly and fairly govern themselves.

**How was the American identity created?** Indeed, Gunnar Myrdal (1944) famously wrote that American identity is built around a constellation of ideals—namely, individualism, liberty, equality, hard-work, and the rule of law—that comprise the American Creed.

**Who first settled in America?** In 1607, 104 English men and boys arrived in North America to start a settlement. On May 13 they picked Jamestown, Virginia for their settlement, which was named after their King, James I. The settlement became the first permanent English settlement in North America.

**Which were three of the original 13 states?** The 13 original states were New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The 13 original states were the first 13 British colonies.

**What were the three types of colonial governments?** The names of these different types of government were Royal, Charter and Proprietary. These three types of government were implemented in the colonies and a colony would be referred to as either a Royal Colony, a Charter Colony or a Proprietary Colony. Royal colonies were owned by the king.

**Who ended slavery?** On February 1, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln approved the Joint Resolution of Congress submitting the proposed amendment to the state legislatures. The necessary number of states (three-fourths) ratified it by December 6, 1865.

**How were female slaves punished?** Slaves were stripped for inspection on the auction block and often provided with insufficient clothing while working in the fields. Whipping, a common form of slave punishment, demanded the removal of clothing.

For the female slave, this generally meant disrobing down to the waist.

**Who freed the slaves?** President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, as the nation approached its third year of bloody civil war.

**What were politics like in colonial America?** Like the states today, each colony was run by a government headed by a governor and a legislature. The thirteen colonies were under a legislature, the British Parliament, [similar to the present Congress] and a King whose powers were not that different from those granted the American President.

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**What new political ideas influenced the American colonists?** Summary: Enlightenment ideals of rationalism and intellectual and religious freedom pervaded the American colonial religious landscape, and these values were instrumental in the American Revolution and the creation of a nation without an established religion.

**What 3 major political ideas did the English colonists bring with them to America?** Colonists brought the ideas of ordered government, representative government, and limited government with them from England.

## **Technical Report Writing Today: Ninth Edition**

**Question 1: What is the purpose of a technical report?**

**Answer:** To convey technical information clearly and concisely to a specific audience. It presents the results of research, analysis, or investigation.

**Question 2: What are the key features of effective technical writing?**

**Answer:** Objectivity, accuracy, completeness, precision, organization, clarity, and visual appeal.

**Question 3: What are the steps involved in writing a technical report?**

**Answer:** Planning, gathering information, organizing the report, writing the draft, revising and editing, and presenting the final report.

**Question 4: What types of technical reports are there?**

**Answer:** Research reports, feasibility reports, progress reports, laboratory reports, and evaluation reports.

**Question 5: What resources does "Technical Report Writing Today: Ninth Edition" provide?**

**Answer:** Detailed instructions on report writing, sample reports, templates, checklists, and online exercises to help students master the principles and techniques of effective technical communication.

**What are the steps of integrated science process skills?** Basic science process skills include observing, communicating, measuring, classifying, inferring and predicting, and integrated process skills include controlling variables, defining operationally, formulating hypotheses, formulating models, interpreting data and experimenting.

**What do you do in integrated science?** As an integrated science major at OU, you'll explore diverse topics in science and mathematics — including biology, ecology, calculus, geology, astronomy and biochemistry.

**What are the basic science skills in integrated science?**

**What are the concepts of integrated science?** Brown (1977) identified four groups of meanings of integration in science: (1) as the unity of all knowledge, (2) as the conceptual unity of the sciences, (3) as a unified process of scientific enquiry, and (4) as interdisciplinary study.

**What are the 7 basic science process skills?** The basic science process skills consist of observing (calculating, measuring, classifying, finding relationship of space/time), hypothesizing, planning the experiment, controlling variables, interpreting data, drawing conclusions (inference), predicting, applying, and

communicating [3].

**What are the five 5 science processing skills?** The research paradigm shows the independent variables which include Science Basic Process skills, namely: observing, communicating, classifying, measuring, inferring, and predicting; and students' attitude toward Science which include teaching strategy; academic value; Science activity; and classroom Environment. .

**Is integrated science hard?** It was definitely a massive time commitment and the topics were very challenging (we went through Newtonian mechanics, statistical mechanics, E&M and quantum in one year, alongside bio and chem, computer science, and difficult labs).

**What are the integrated science skills?** (2) Integrated scientific process skills contains skills including formulating hypotheses, defining operationally, identifying, and controlling variables, experimenting, interpreting data, and making inferences (Martin, Sexton, Franklin, Gerlovich, & McElroy, 2005; Ngoh, 2009).

**What is the objective of integrated science?** Curriculum Objectives Integrated Science focuses on developing students' scientific habits of mind and skills of inquiry and design. Through experiments and hands-on activities, students learn scientific concepts and processes in addition to developing generic skills.

**What are the 5 integrated process skills?** These categories with their component skills are the basic science process skills, include; observing, measuring, inferring, classifying, predicting, and communication and the Integrated science process skills, include; formulating hypotheses, identifying variables, defining variables operationally, designing ...

**What are the six skills that learners acquire in studying integrated science?**

**What is the difference between basic science and integrated science?** Science is a big body of knowledge that covers everything around us, from the physical to the biological aspects of the world, while integrated science is a specific term for a course or a curriculum that combines different sciences into one learning experience.

**What do you learn in integrated science?** A bachelor of science degree in integrated science studies provides you with a well-rounded and rigorous

background across the core scientific disciplines of biology, geology, chemistry, and physics.

**What is another name for integrated science?** The term "integrated science" is often used as a synonym for interdisciplinary and unified science, which may be applied generally to any curriculum effort in which two or more previously separated science subjects are combined (Showalter 1975). Integrated Science is the developed version of science education.

**Why teach integrated science?** Integrated science education can help people develop and to be employed according to their age. Integrated science education should foster a school-real life relationship that supports the personality development of students.

**What are the five steps in system integration process?**

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**What is the correct order of process skills in science?** Some common science process skills are Observing, Classifying, Communicating, Measuring, Predicting and Inferring.

**What are the 12 science process skills?** The 12 science process skills stipulated are: (1) observing, (2) classifying, (3) measuring and using numbers, (4) inferring, (5) predicting, (6) communicating, (7) using space-time relations, (8) interpreting data, (9) controlling of variables, (10) defining operationally, (11) hypothesizing, and (12) experimenting.

**The First Muslim Story of Muhammad: An Interview with Lesley Hazleton**

**Question 1: What was the inspiration behind writing "The First Muslim"?**

**Hazleton:** I wanted to share the remarkable story of Muhammad, the founder of Islam, with a contemporary audience. As a convert to Islam myself, I felt a deep connection to his experiences and teachings. By presenting his life in a narrative

format, I hoped to make it more accessible and relatable.

**Question 2: How does your portrayal of Muhammad differ from traditional accounts?**

**Hazleton:** My book draws upon both historical and scriptural sources to present a multifaceted portrait of Muhammad. I emphasize his human vulnerabilities and the challenges he faced. Rather than seeing him as a perfect being, I depict him as a flawed yet deeply compassionate and inspiring leader.

**Question 3: What do you believe is the most important lesson we can learn from Muhammad's life?**

**Hazleton:** Muhammad's story teaches us the power of faith, perseverance, and compassion. Despite facing adversity, he never gave up on his mission to spread the message of Islam. His example reminds us that we can overcome challenges and make a positive impact on the world, even in the face of doubt and opposition.

**Question 4: Why do you think it is important to share the story of Islam from its inception?**

**Hazleton:** By understanding the origins of Islam through the life of Muhammad, we can gain a deeper appreciation for its history, beliefs, and practices. This knowledge is essential for fostering interfaith dialogue and promoting mutual understanding among people of different faiths.

**Question 5: What do you hope readers will take away from your book?**

**Hazleton:** I hope "The First Muslim" will inspire readers to learn more about Islam and to challenge misconceptions about it. Ultimately, I want to provide a fresh perspective on the life and teachings of Muhammad that can contribute to a more nuanced and empathetic understanding of this influential figure.

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