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Key Concept 2.1 Video Guide	

Big Idea Questions	Guided Notes	Areas of Concern
	The New Curriculum	
	 Key Concept 2.1 "Differences in imperial goals, cultures, and the North American environments that different empires confronted led Europeans to develop diverse patterns of colonization." Page 27 of the Curriculum Framework Big ideas: What were similarities in colonization among the Spanish, French, Dutch, and English? What were the experiences like with Native Americans with 	
	 these European countries? How and why did evolve in these colonies? How did affect British colonies? 	
	Key Concept 2.1, I	
	 Seventeenth-century Spanish, French, Dutch, and British colonizers embraced different social and economic goals, cultural assumptions, and folkways, resulting in varied models of colonization." - Page 27 of the Curriculum Framework Spain established control over colonization and converted and exploited many natives A major goal of Spain was to All trade must go through a few Spanish controlled Small amount of Spaniards ruled indigenous population Spain sought to natives to Christianity, forced many into the system, and used as trading partners French and Dutch colonization: French = with natives and built extensive trading partnerships French fur traders - trade; would live among natives; helped lead to an alliance with the Algonquin Indians 	
	 Dutch – Like the French, the Dutch build extensive trade routes – mostly in Encouraged settlement of the New World – New Netherland 	
	 English Colonization: Colonies were based on, large number of immigrants, hostile relations with Natives became a large cash crop system encouraged immigrants – benefitted the wealthy Conflicts with natives – Powhatans, 	

	, Pequot War, King Philip's War	
	Key Concept 2.1, II	
	"The British-American system of slavery developed out of the	
	economic, demographic, and geographic characteristics of the British-	
	controlled regions of the New World." - Page 27 of the Curriculum	
	Framework	
	English colonies encouraged immigration of men, women, and families	
	and rarely with natives and/or Africans	
	Headright system encouraged more immigrants since	
	landowners would receive additional land	
	Natives were often seen as "	
	Helped lead to	
	Why was there an emergence of the Atlantic slave trade?	
	Abundance of land – labor was needed for agriculture;	
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	Shortage of – especially after Rebellion in 1676	
	Hard to enslave natives – knew the land, were not immune to	
	European diseases (many Africans were); increased demand	
	for colonial goods required more labor	
	Slavery in British colonies:	
	Based on a belief of racial superiority;	
	of slaves became slaves as well	
	Families could be broken up at any time; slaves relied on	
	kinship networks and ""	
	Slave resistance:	
	Most likely resistance was – working slowly,	
	faking illness, running away, breaking tools, etc.	
	Sometimes rebellion did occur –	
	(1739 – South Carolina)	
	100 Africans killed several whites and tried to flee to	
	Spanish Florida	
	Most were executed, more	
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	Key Concept 2.1, III	
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	"Along with other factors, environmental and geographical variations,"	
What is	including climate and natural resources, contributed to regional	
predestination?	differences in what would become the British colonies." - Page 28 of	
	the Curriculum Framework	
	Most of New England was based on Puritan beliefs:	
	Wanted to the Anglican Church, not separate	
	Believed in predestination	
	John Winthrop's ""	
	Little religious for others	
	Town-hall meetings – church members had tremendous power	
	New England economy:	
	Some agriculture, fishing, commerce – Boston becomes a	
	major city	
	Colder climate, rocky terrain did not allow large plantations	
	Keep going, you are doing great! ☺	

	Middle Colonies:
	Tended to be the most diverse
	• in Pennsylvania (William Penn)
	– religiously tolerant
	 Women in Pennsylvania had more rights – Quakers
	allowed women equal positions in
	Immigrants from Germany
	Chesapeake colonies (MD and VA) and North Carolina:
Why did Pacan's	Heavily relied on – plantations developed – long
Why did Bacon's Rebellion lead to	work days and growing seasons
an increase in	Exhausted – led to expansion and
slavery?	conflicts with natives (Bacon's again!)
5.6.7 5.7	Up to the late 17 th century, most labor was made up of
	 After Bacon's Rebellion (1676), there was a switch to
	African slavery
	Southern colonies and West Indies:
	In South Carolina and Georgia, was a major staple crop
	 Very arduous labor – long days and long growing
	season
	 Many white laborers refused to work in rice fields –
	led to an increase in slave labor
	 In the West Indies (Barbados) cultivation was a
	major part of the economy
	 Like South Carolina and Georgia, slave labor was
	heavily used
	In many instances, slaves made up a significant (if not
	majority) part of the population
	Led to the development of
	laws to regulate slave behavior
	Gave incredible power to slave owners
	Test Tips
	Multiple-Choice Questions:
	• Goals of
	Differences between British and other colonies
	 Impact of religion in British colonies (Puritans)
	Short Answer:
	 Comparing British colonies (geography, religion, economy)
	Essay Questions:
	Reasons for the development of
	Please continue on to the next page for 1 final part of this video guide. I know
	you've done a lot of work, and I appreciate it. You will do great on your test.
