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**CRASH COURSE: World History****TIME-STAMPED EPISODE 12: COAL, STEAM, & THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION****TRUE OR FALSE:**

1. The Industrial Revolution was more "revolutionary" than the French or American Revolutions because it did more to change people's everyday lives. (1:40)
2. Before the Industrial Revolution, almost 60% of the world's population farmed for a living. (1:59)
3. The Industrial Revolution can be regarded as an increase in production resulting from the use of machines that harnessed new energy sources. (2:21)
4. Industrialization is basically the same thing as capitalism. (2:29)
5. During the Industrial Revolution, which began in Britain, one new invention tended to spur the need for additional new inventions. (3:02)
6. James Watt's steam engine was useful both for new transportation technologies and for making factory production more efficient. (3:27)
7. The Industrial Revolution first happened in Europe – specifically, in Britain. (4:16)
8. People disagree about exactly why the Industrial Revolution started where it did. (5:03)
9. Because of continued innovation, today only about 40% of the world's electricity comes from a steam engine in one form or another. (5:30)
10. By 1800, it was obvious that the next hundred years would be dominated by European manufacturing. (6:07)
11. Paper money, one key to a modern industrial economy, was invented in China. (6:26)
12. Britain had easy-to-obtain supplies of coal, which was key to early industrialization there. (7:29)
13. Rapid industrialization depends on negative feedback loops, where using a resource encourages you to use less of it in the future. (8:13)
14. Early industrialization tended to happen where wages were extremely low. (9:00)
15. In 1800, India was the world's largest cotton producer even without industrializing. (9:45)
16. Cotton was an unpopular choice for clothing before the British industrialized and made it popular. (10:17)

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**CRASH COURSE EUROPEAN HISTORY****ANSWER KEY -- EPISODE 24: THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION**

1. How is the Industrial Revolution generally regarded? (1:10)  
**As one of the most important developments in history**
2. In pre-industrial times, how did people think about time passing? (2:44)  
**In terms of nature/solar cycles instead of minutes/hours – how soon will it be night or daybreak? How soon will winter come... etc.**
3. The standard of living of Europeans right up through about 1820 was quite similar to what ancient group? (1:12)  
**Neanderthals**
4. What dramatic shift in workplace happened in England between 1820 and 1920? (1:27)  
**In 1820 most people worked on farms. By 1920 most people don't – they work in commerce, transportation, or industry instead.**
5. How did the Industrial Revolution make labor a more efficient force for creating goods? (2:32)  
**The division of labor (also known as specialization) developed: each type of worker could focus on his or her own particular type of good, instead of most people doing multiple tasks (such as growing their own food and making their own tools and also sewing their own clothes).**
6. When did industrial production in Europe first begin? (2:47)  
**In the 18th century**
7. What was happening to life expectancy and population in Europe at that time? (3:14)  
**People were living longer and the population was growing.**
8. What happened as a result of the flying shuttle making it faster to weave cloth? (3:35)  
**People needed more thread since they could use it up faster, and this led to the invention of devices that would allow thread to be produced more quickly, notably the spinning jenny.**

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**CRASH COURSE EUROPEAN HISTORY****ANSWER KEY -- EPISODE 24: THE AGE OF EXPANSION**

- 1.** After the Ottoman Empire conquered most of southeastern Europe, it turned its attention westward, to the Balkans and the Mediterranean. It wanted to find other territories, especially regions controlled by the Habsburg Monarchs of Austria-Hungary. This was the beginning of the Ottoman Empire's long march westward.
- 2.** Many of the English who did leave in the 1600s did so to the West Indies for the export of tobacco.
- 3.** In the mid-1600s, after the English Civil War, Oliver Cromwell became the leader of the English Commonwealth. He was a strict Puritan who believed that God wanted him to rule England.
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- 5.** During the 1600s, the English colonies expanded west along the coast of North America.
- 6.** Portuguese trading ports often located themselves near the coast of Africa.
- 7.** It is a fairly new pronunciation for the name of a port city in Brazil.
- 8.** In 1600 Portugal's capital, Lisbon, was destroyed by a massive earthquake.
- 9.** Just 10 years later, Portugal's capital, Lisbon, was destroyed again by a massive earthquake.
- 10.** In 1600, Portugal's capital, Lisbon, was destroyed again by a massive earthquake.
- 11.** Planning and building colonies to expand agriculture in the East.
- 12.** Spanish conquistadors were the ones who first explored the Americas.
- 13.** Spanish conquistadors were based on established colonies.
- 14.** One of the first European countries to colonize the Americas was Spain. It did so to become Christian, and found the region of Christopher Columbus.

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## EPISODE 12: CHRISTIANITY FROM JUDAISM TO CONSTANTINE

- What does any understanding of Christianity have to start with?
  - What is monotheism?
  - According to Jewish tradition, what did God choose Abraham and his descendants to be?
  - In Judaism, what does God demand of his people?
  - According to the Jewish calendar, the Jewish people have worshipped God for at least how long?
  - Who was in control of the province of Judea at the time of Jesus' birth?
  - What was Jesus sent to perform?
  - Why did Jesus' message of peace, love, and justice especially appeal to?
  - According to Jesus, how easy was it for a rich man to get to heaven?
  - What was the standard execution method for killing rebels at this time?
  - Why did the Romans kill Jesus?
  - What did some people at the time believe about Jesus?
  - What had the Jews long believed about a time of trouble?
  - Why was almost nothing written down about Jesus for until several decades after his death?
  - Set down are at least two reasons why Jesus became so influential.
  - What was a secret symbol of Christianity back when Christians were being persecuted by the Romans?
  - What was the Roman Empire like by the end of the first century C.E.?
  - What promise of an afterlife did Roman religion offer people?
  - Which Roman emperor first allowed the worship of Jesus?
  - Which Roman emperor was the first to actually become a Christian?

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ANSWER KEY -- EPISODE 16: MANSA MUZA AND ISLAM IN AFRICA

- TRUE OR FALSE:**

  1. Africa is so big that you can fit India, China, and almost all of the USA inside it at the same time.  
**TRUE** (3:20)
  2. "Sub-Saharan" means inside the Sahara Desert.  
**FALSE – It means south of the Sahara Desert.** (3:20)
  3. Mansa Musa was a king who ruled Mali, an empire located in West Africa.  
**TRUE** (3:36)
  4. Mansa Musa is famous among Muslims because he ignored his religion's requirement that he make the hajj.  
**FALSE – He went to Mecca, taking along with him thousands of people and 100 camel-loads of gold.** (3:48)
  5. Although Mansa Musa was well-known on Africa, Europeans did not learn about him until two centuries after his death.  
**FALSE – Venetian merchants saw him during his travels and spread stories in Europe about his fabulous wealth.** (3:24)
  6. Despite Mansa Musa's wealth, his kingdom of Mali was tiny, spanning only a few dozen miles.  
**FALSE – It reached from the coast to hundreds of miles into the interior of Africa** (3:33)
  7. Salt is arguably more valuable than gold.  
**TRUE** (3:50)
  8. In West Africa, Islam became the religion of the upper classes; they were ruling over populations that were generally non-Muslims.  
**TRUE** (4:32)

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