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Reconcentration	<p><b>Reconcentration</b> “implies the movement back to city [centers] after dispersal. It is primarily driven by the failure of the enterprise and social conditions of the dispersed settlement systems, through economic change, environmental change, political change or civil conflict or war” (<a href="#">Douglas</a>).</p> <p>Douglas, Ian. “Reconcentration.” <i>Companion Encyclopedia of Geography</i>, 2nd Edition. 31 Oct. 2018, pp. 487-516, <a href="https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/edit/10.4324/9780203461778/companion-encyclopedia-geography-ian-douglas-richard-">www.taylorfrancis.com/books/edit/10.4324/9780203461778/companion-encyclopedia-geography-ian-douglas-richard-</a></p>

	<p>huggett-chris-perkins?refId=d05529f5-9914-44b1-96a0-29314ff8e2a3. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Reform	<p><b>Reform</b> means “to put or change into an improved form or condition” (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/reform">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Reform”).</p> <p>“Reform.” <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/reform. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Resistance	<p><b>Resistance</b> is “group opposition to the political, economic, or social actions and policies of a government or society” (<a href="https://dictionary.apa.org/social-resistance">APA Dictionary of Psychology</a>, “Social Resistance”).</p> <p>“Resistance. <i>APA Dictionary of Psychology</i>. American Psychological Association, 2020, <a href="https://dictionary.apa.org/social-resistance">APA.org</a>, dictionary.apa.org/social-resistance. Accessed 10 June 2021.</p>
Secondary Source	<p><b>Secondary Source</b> refers to a source “that is more removed from an event, usually written after the event has happened” (<a href="https://www.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/conducting_research/evaluating_sources_of_information/where_to_begin.html">Purdue Online Writing Lab</a>).</p> <p>“Evaluating Sources: Where to Begin.” <i>Purdue Online Writing Lab</i>, 2020, owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/conducting_research/evaluating_sources_of_information/where_to_begin.html. Accessed 7 June 2021.</p>
Segregation	<p><b>Segregation</b> is the “separation or isolation of a race, class, or ethnic group by enforced or voluntary residence in a restricted area” (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/segregation">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Segregation”) and “treating them differently” (<a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/segregation">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, “Segregation”).</p> <p>“Segregation.” <i>Cambridge Advanced Learner’s Dictionary &amp; Thesaurus</i>, Cambridge University Press, 2021. <a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/segregation">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/segregation. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p> <p>“Segregation.” <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/segregation. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Settlement Pattern	<p>A <b>settlement pattern</b> describes the distribution of human activities and populations</p>

	<p>across the landscape and identifies the spatial relationships between these activities and the identified populations (<a href="#">The Oxford Companion to Archaeology</a>).</p> <p>"Settlement Pattern Analysis." <i>The Oxford Companion to Archaeology</i> (1 ed.), 1996. <i>OxfordReference.com</i>, <a href="http://www.oxfordreference.com/view/10.1093/acref/9780195076189.001.0001/acref-9780195076189-e-0392">www.oxfordreference.com/view/10.1093/acref/9780195076189.001.0001/acref-9780195076189-e-0392</a>, 1996. Accessed 7 June 2021.</p>
Slavery	<p><b>Slavery</b> is a condition when a person is held in forced servitude (<a href="#">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, "Slavery"), specifically in which one human being is owned by another. Slaves were considered by law as property and were denied rights held by free people (<a href="#">Hellie</a>).</p> <p>Hellie, Richard. "Slavery." <i>Britannica.com</i>, 2020 <a href="http://www.britannica.com/topic/slavery-sociology">www.britannica.com/topic/slavery-sociology</a>. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p> <p>"Slavery." <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, <a href="http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/slavery">www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/slavery</a>. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Social Justice	<p><b>Social Justice</b> is a subcategory of justice that focuses on the common good and the obligation of individuals to contribute to society, "while acknowledging the role of the state and civil society to remove barriers" that inhibit some members of our society (<a href="#">Weigert</a>).</p> <p>Weigert, Kathleen. "Social Justice: Historical and Theoretical Considerations." <i>International Encyclopedia of Social &amp; Behavioral Science (Second Edition)</i>, 2015, <a href="http://www.sciencedirect.com/topics/social-sciences/social-justice">www.sciencedirect.com/topics/social-sciences/social-justice</a>, 2015. Accessed 7 June 2021.</p>
Social Movement	<p>A <b>social movement</b> is a campaign that supports a social goal. The aim of the campaign is normally either to implement or prevent a change in "society's structure or values" (<a href="#">Turner</a>).</p> <p>Turner, Ralph. "Social Movement." <i>Britannica.com</i>, 2020, <a href="http://www.britannica.com/topic/social-movement">www.britannica.com/topic/social-movement</a>. Accessed 7 June 2021.</p>

<p>Social Structure</p>	<p><b>Social Structure</b> refers to “the internal institutionalized relationships built up by persons living within a group (such as a family or community) especially with regard to the hierarchical organization of status and to the rules and principles regulating behavior” (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/social%20structure">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Social Structure”).</p> <p>“Social Structure.” <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/social%20structure. Accessed 8 June 2021.</p>
<p>Sovereignty</p>	<p><b>Sovereignty</b> is “supreme power,” particularly in reference to political situations (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/sovereignty">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Sovereignty”).</p> <p>“Sovereignty.” <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/sovereignty. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
<p>Specialization</p>	<p><b>Specialization</b> is “a particular area of knowledge or the process of becoming an expert in a particular area” (<a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/specialization">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, “Specialization”).</p> <p>“Specialization.” <i>Cambridge Advanced Learner’s Dictionary &amp; Thesaurus</i>, Cambridge University Press, 2021. <a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/specialization">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/specialization. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
<p>Status</p>	<p><b>Status</b> varies with social context and is “closely correlated with etiquette and morality and in many societies rises with the liberal use of wealth” (<a href="https://www.britannica.com/topic/status">Britannica.com</a>, “Status”). Status is also defined as “an accepted or official position, especially in a social group” (<a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/status">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, “Status”). “Status may be ascribed—that is, assigned to individuals at birth without reference to any innate abilities—or achieved, requiring special qualities and gained through competition and individual effort. Ascribed status is typically based on sex, age, race, family relationships, or birth, while achieved status may be based on education, occupation, marital status, accomplishments, or other factors” (<a href="https://www.britannica.com/topic/status">Britannica.com</a>, “Status”).</p> <p>“Social Status.” <i>Britannica.com</i>, 2021, www.britannica.com/topic/social-status. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p> <p>“Status.” <i>Cambridge Advanced Learner’s Dictionary &amp; Thesaurus</i>, Cambridge University</p>

	<p>Press, 2021. <i>CambridgeDictionary.org</i>, dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/status. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Stereotype	<p><b>Stereotype</b> is “a set idea that people have about what someone or something is like, especially an idea that is wrong” (<a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/status">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, “Stereotype”).</p> <p>“Stereotype.” <i>Cambridge Advanced Learner’s Dictionary &amp; Thesaurus</i>, Cambridge University Press, 2021. <i>CambridgeDictionary.org</i>, dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/stereotype. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Tradition	<p>A <b>tradition</b> is “an inherited, established, or customary pattern of thought, action, or behavior” or a “belief or story or a body of beliefs or stories relating to the past that are commonly accepted as historical though not verifiable” (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/tradition">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Tradition”).</p> <p>“Tradition.” <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/tradition. Accessed 8 June 2021.</p>
Traditional Economy	<p><b>Traditional</b> is defined as “following or conforming to tradition (see <b>tradition</b>): adhering to past practices or established conventions” (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/traditional">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Traditional”), and <b>economy</b> is defined as the structure or conditions of economic life in a country, area, or period (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/economy">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Economy”). Therefore, <b>traditional economy</b> may be defined as a structure of trade in which decisions are made based on customs, beliefs, religion, habits, etc.</p> <p>“Economy.” <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/economy. Accessed 8 June 2021.</p> <p>“Traditional.” <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/traditional. Accessed 8 June 2021.</p>
Turning Point	<p><b>Turning Point</b> is a “point at which a significant change occurs” (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/turning%20point">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, “Turning Point”). A turning point is the “time at which a situation starts to change in an important way” (<a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/status">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, “Turning Point”).</p>



	<p>"Turning Point." <i>Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary &amp; Thesaurus</i>, Cambridge University Press, 2021. <a href="https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/turning-point">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/turning-point. Accessed 7 June 2021.</p> <p>"Turning Point." <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, <a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/turning%20point">www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/turning%20point</a>. Accessed 7 June 2021.</p>
Two-Party System	<p><b>Two-Party System</b> is a "political system in which the electorate gives its votes largely to only two major parties and in which one or the other party can win a majority in the legislature. The United States is the classic example of a nation with a two-party system" (<a href="https://www.britannica.com/topic/two-party-system">Britannica.com</a>, "Two-Party System"). Further information on Two-Party Systems can be found in this online <a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/two-party">reference</a> (<a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/two-party">Merriam-Webster.com</a>, "Two-Party").</p> <p>"Two-Party System." <i>Britannica.com</i>, 2021, <a href="https://www.britannica.com/topic/two-party-system">www.britannica.com/topic/two-party-system</a>. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p> <p>"Two-Party" <i>Merriam-Webster.com</i>, 2021, <a href="https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/two-party">www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/two-party</a>. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Voluntary Migration	<p><b>Voluntary Migration</b>, as opposed to forced migration or involuntary migration, refers to a migratory movement that does not involve force, compulsion, or coercion. Drivers for both voluntary migration and involuntary migration might include the following: "[A] positive desire for change, entrepreneurship, skills transfer, family reunification, cultural expectations, and filling [labor] demands abroad, and/or include responding to sudden shocks, slow onset pressures, or chronic hardships, such as those associated with underdevelopment, poverty, food insecurity, poor governance, disasters, climate change, environmental degradation, cultural factors, inequalities, persecution, human rights violations, armed conflicts, violence or serious disturbances of public order" (<a href="https://www.iom.int/publications/glossary-on-migration">Glossary on Migration</a>, "Drivers of Migration").</p> <p>"Drivers of Migration." <i>Glossary on Migration</i>, International Organization for Migration, 2019. <a href="https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/iml_34_glossary.pdf">IOM.int</a>, publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/iml_34_glossary.pdf. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Voter Suppression	<p><b>Voter Suppression</b> is "any behavior intended to deter an eligible voter from casting a</p>

	<p>ballot” (<a href="#">Freeman et al.</a>).</p> <p>Freeman, Brian, et al. “Voter Suppression: New Hampshire’s Response to a National Problem.” <i>Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College: The Center for Public Policy and the Social Sciences</i>, 2009, <a href="http://rockefeller.dartmouth.edu/sites/Rockefeller.drupalmulti-prod.dartmouth.edu/files/prs_brief_0809-02.pdf">rockefeller.dartmouth.edu/sites/Rockefeller.drupalmulti-prod.dartmouth.edu/files/prs_brief_0809-02.pdf</a>, 2009. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>
Xenophobia	<p><b>Xenophobia</b> is the “extreme dislike or fear of foreigners, their customs, their religions, etc.” (<a href="#">CambridgeDictionary.org</a>, “Xenophobia”). Xenophobia is characterized by “hostile attitudes or aggressive behavior toward people of other nationalities, ethnic groups, regions, or neighborhoods” (<a href="#">APA Dictionary of Psychology</a>, “Xenophobia”).</p> <p>“Xenophobia” <i>APA Dictionary of Psychology</i>. American Psychological Association, 2020, <a href="http://APA.org/dictionary.apa.org/xenophobia">APA.org/dictionary.apa.org/xenophobia</a>. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p> <p>“Xenophobia” <i>Cambridge Advanced Learner’s Dictionary &amp; Thesaurus</i>, Cambridge University Press, 2021. <a href="http://CambridgeDictionary.org/dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/xenophobia">CambridgeDictionary.org/dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/xenophobia</a>. Accessed 6 June 2021.</p>

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