

General Instructions

For this final exam, students will be expected to select two questions from each chapter, (6 questions in total). The questions you see below are the final exam questions. Please prepare your responses in advance, but no notes are to be used during the exam. Each response should reflect your understanding of the readings; as each question is worth 5 points each, you should attempt to make a minimum of 3 separate points in each answer. Examples from the readings or assignment documentaries can be used to illustrate your answer, but are not to be the focus of your response, nor are personal opinions/experiences.

- Point form using complete thoughts (not phrases or words)
- Correct spelling of general terms is expected
- Legible hand writing is expected; if I can't read it, I can't mark it
- Students will be using exam booklets and may write in pencil or pen.

Chapter 11: Race and Ethnicity (pick two 5 points each)

1. What is the difference between prejudice and discrimination, and how does each of these reinforce white privilege?
2. According to the reading in Understanding Societies, what is medical imperialism, and how can doctor's and nurses address this problem in the healthcare system?
3. What is a class-based explanation of racial inequality? Include in your answer how racism operates as an ideology.

Chapter 12: Gender Inequality (pick two; 5 points each)

1. What are three reasons for gender inequality?
2. According to the text Understanding Societies, what are some of the different ways that deviant women have been viewed throughout the 20th century?
3. What are some of the perils of masculinity and how are they connected to compulsory heterosexuality?

Chapter 13: Looking Forward (pick two; 5 points each)

1. What are the "motivating conditions" of social change?
2. Terrorism is a type of social movement or tactic for social change; what is the link between terrorism and hypergrowth by capitalism amongst the world's richest countries?

3. According to the chapter in the Understanding Societies, "Squat the City, Rock the Courts", what was unique about the tactics used by the activists in court?

Bonus Question (Optional: 3 points)

How would a sociologist respond to the statement: "there is more poverty today than 30 years ago because people have different values now".