## AP WORLD HISTORY DBQ RUBRIC

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AP Score	/7 Class Score	/25	

Rubric Element	Points
A. Thesis (1 point)  • Has a historically defensible THESIS that directly addresses "all parts of" the question/pro  □ No Thesis □ Needs Work/Too General □ Yes, In Conclusion  Yes	ompt/1
<ul> <li>B. Contextualization (1 point)         <ul> <li>Contextualization: Situates the argument by explaining the broader historical events, developments, or processes immediately relevant to the question.</li> <li>Do this in 3-4 FACT RICH sentences! Can't count this as Evidence Beyond the Documents!</li> </ul> </li> <li>         \[</li></ul>	/1
C. EVIDENCE (3 points)  1. Evidence from the documents: Utilizes the content of at least three documents to address topic of the prompt  USED Content of: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	ss the/1
2. Evidence from the documents: Utilizes the content of at least six of the documents to supan argument in response to the prompt (1 point)  ANALYZED Content of: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	<u>/1</u>
<ul> <li>3. Evidence beyond the documents: Uses at least one additional piece of specific historical evidence (beyond that found in the documents) relevant to an argument about the prompt.         <ul> <li>This should be 1-2 sentences</li> <li>(Cannot count this as contextualization – must be different)</li> </ul> </li> <li></li></ul>	/1
<ul> <li>D. Analysis and Reasoning (2 Points)</li> <li>1. Sourcing: Explains how or why one of the following is relevant to the argument about the properties of at least 3 documents: Historical Situation, Audience, Point of View, or Purpose. In order the point, it must include WHY the above matters.</li> <li>Possibilities: Hist. Sit/Audience/Purpose/POV: 1 2 3 4 5 6 6</li> </ul>	r to get/1
<ul> <li>2. Complex Argument: Demonstrates a complex understanding of history, focusing on the properties of the pro</li></ul>	•