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**Intro to Sociology**

**Sociology Final Exam Study Guide**

The following guide is just that—a *guide*. It is as much a retrospective look at the course as it is a road map to greatness. You should already be quite familiar with these topics, but it wouldn’t hurt to tune up on the basics as part of your final exam studying efforts.

**Textbook Readings from *Sociology* by John J. Macionis:** Chapters 1, 3, 4, & 9

**Important Terms/Concepts to Consider**

**Chapter 1: The Sociological Perspective**

* Sociology
* Sociological perspective
* Positivism
* Theory
* Theoretical approach
* Structural-functional approach
* Social structure
* Social functions
* Manifest functions
* Latent functions
* Social dysfunction
* Social-conflict approach
* Gender-conflict approach
* Feminism
* Race-conflict approach
* Macro-level orientation
* Micro-level orientation
* Symbolic-interaction approach
* Stereotype

**Chapter 3: Culture**

* Culture
* Nonmaterial culture
* Material culture
* Culture shock
* Symbol
* Language
* Cultural transmission
* Sapir-Whorf thesis
* Values
* Beliefs
* Norms
* Mores
* Folkways
* Social control
* Technology
* High culture
* Popular culture
* Subculture
* Multiculturalism
* Eurocentrism
* Afrocentrism
* Counterculture
* Cultural integration
* Cultural lag
* Ethnocentrism
* Cultural relativism
* Cultural universals
* Sociobiology

**Chapter 4: Society**

* Society
* Sociocultural evolution
* Hunting and gathering
* Horticulture
* Pastoralism
* Agriculture
* Industrialism
* Postindustrialism
* Social conflict
* Capitalists
* Proletarians
* Social institutions
* False consciousness
* Class conflict
* Class consciousness
* Alienation
* Ideal type
* Tradition
* Rationality
* Rationalization of society
* Anomie
* Mechanical solidarity
* Organic solidarity
* Division of labor

**Chapter 9: Deviance**

* Deviance
* Crime
* Criminal justice system
* Labeling theory
* Stigma
* Medicalization of deviance
* White-collar crime
* Corporate crime
* Organized crime
* Hate crime
* Crimes against the person (violent crimes)
* Crimes against property (property crimes)
* Victimless crimes
* Plea bargaining
* Retribution
* Deterrence
* Rehabilitation
* Societal protection
* Criminal recidivism
* Community-based corrections

**Important Theorists/Sociologists**

* Emile Durkheim
* Karl Marx
* Max Weber
* Gerhard Lenski
* Mitchell Duneier
* Peter Berger
* W.E.B Du Bois
* Robert Merton
* C. Wright Mills

**Essential Questions to Consider**

**Chapter 1: The Sociological Perspective**

* How is the sociological perspective a new and exciting way of seeing the world?
* What is a global perspective?
* Why is sociology an important tool for your future career?

**Chapter 3: Culture**

* What is culture?
* Why is it so important to understand people’s cultural differences?
* How does culture support social inequality?

**Chapter 4: Society**

* What factors shape society?
* Why do societies change?
* How have Karl Marx, Max Weber, and Emile Durkheim increased our understanding of modern societies?

**Chapter 9: Deviance**

* Why is deviance found in all societies?
* How does *who* and *what* are defined as deviant reflect social inequality?
* What effect has punishment had in reducing crime in the United States?

**\*\*Remember**: Being able to respond to *essential questions* thoughtfully and comprehensively ensures that you have a strong grasp on the concepts of the course. As you study for this final examination, be sure to use your notes, activities, textbook, films or videos that we watched in class, and presentations that your classmates delivered as review resources. *Anything* is fair game on the final exam. Good luck!