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Conservatism

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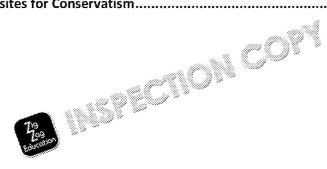
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Teacher's Introduction

Conservatism is one of five ideologies which are covered in the Leve course for SQA on political theory.

A sound knowledge of the ideology of Conservatism is necessary, nequestions on Conservatism, but also to feed in knowledge of Conserving questions on other ideologies; for example, when discussing the expolicies between the Conservative Party and the Labour Party in the consensus era, with differing justifications.

These activities are designed to allow Sucerize apply their knowled Conservatism. Many of these transfer are to evidence key functional skills into solutional s

The activities the resource are divided into these sections:

- 1. The first four activities in each topic concentrate on **key word** such as crosswords and match-up activities, The 'fill in the ke as a handy glossary as the student makes their way through the student makes the student makes
- 2. We have nine activities that are designed to be used in the clatable-fills, research tasks and debates, and are designed to sugard needs. Teacher's instructions are included at the start of
- 3. Finally, you'll find answers to all the activities in the pack at You'll also find a list of useful websites your students can use about Conservatism.



A webpage containing all the links listed in this resource is convenient Education's website at **zzed.uk/6840**

You may find this helpful for accessing the websites rather than typi





Conservatism Activities: Teacher's Guideline

Keyword Activities

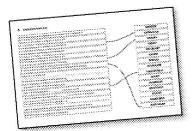
The activities are as follows:

(1) Crosswords

These traditional keyword activities are equally effective as lesson of homework activities – and are also an excellent way to ease student their revision programme.

2 Fill in the Keyword

Nothing fancy – strike's imply write the keyword which is being other help and mis activity tests the students own knowledge, homework vity at the end of each topic or during revision. This they have grasped the key terminology for each topic. Alternatively students at the beginning of the topic, to see what they already knowledge.



3 Match Up

Students match descriptions to their keys between them. Because there are similar students are likely to make the odd mistal activity, so it is recommended that they use eliminating the keywords that they are fasthen think about and learn the ones that



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Classroom Activities

Activity 1: Key Concepts

Often, short answer exam questions tend to focus on the analysis of ideology, hence the importance of a solid understanding of each key students are required to complete the blank grid and to apply their comprehensive definitions of the key concepts relevant to the ideology Completing this grid enables students to break the concepts down in

Activity 2: Key Factions

Often, exam essay questions focus on the property of and compariso or strands within the ideology. In the least, students are required to apply their knowledge of the conformal factions within conservation theorists and key of the wingive them evidence to back up their are

Activity 3

Keeping in mind the chronological development of the ideology (indates of influential events) will help students to put into context howadapted over time. In this exercise, three small groups of students (class), are required to take one of three key time periods to research internet. The teacher may wish to give some suggested content guic level at which the students are working:

- 1700s-1800s
- 1900–1970s
- 1970s-PRESENT DAY

Each group is required to create a PowerPoint presentation (minimular findings, which will then be presented to the rest of the group. Copies should be distributed to the whole group or perhaps uploaded to a Environment.

After hearing the presentations, the groups swap time periods and is from another group onto a large timeline. Then the groups swap time move, each group should have looked at each time period in detail) information that has been input onto the timeline correct. The time the classroom as a visual aid (perhaps above by board).



- Alternative way 🗠 🏗 🚉 esource:

You may wish give the students the 'suggested content' tird is $t_{\rm s}^{\rm tot}$ visitethem.



Discussion point:

Which of the key time periods has had the biggest impact on ideology, and why?



Activity 4: Debate

When organised well, debates can bring ideologies to life. They alloweach other and to explore ideas and lines of argument which are not exercise, students are required to:

- Spend one hour researching, preparing and producing notes for 'Human nature is fundamentally flawed; therefore, we need auth
- The teacher must randomly allocate students to the 'for' and 'agastudents are not necessarily on the side that they genuinely agree students' ability to argue objectively two sides of an argument
- Students must design and hold a *free and fin* ecaon of a main specification of candidates, etc. (***i*****in****aces the principles of design and hold a *free and fin* ecaon of a main specific aces the principles of design and hold a *free and fin* ecaon of a main specific aces.
- Moreover, students modified atively write an opening and closing speaker to delight.
- The tea points remind students that only one person is allowed they wish to speak they must raise their hand, and if chosen to speak they must raise their hand, and if chosen to speak they must raise their hand.
- The teacher chairs the debate and encourages all students to part



Alternative focus for debate:

'New Right ideology is fraught with paradoxes and is therefore in



Alternative way of using resource:

If you require a more summative form of assessment, take the and add the word *discuss* after it, and it can be used as an esse



Activity 5: Who am I?

(Post-It notes required)

If students are aiming for high grades then they need to have awareness of the contributions of political thinkers/statesn development of the ideology. In this exercise each student or group (depending on the size of the class) is required to use library resoure and secondary) to conduct research into the contributions of one of the ideology of conservatism:

- Thomas Hobbes
- Edmund Burke
- Benjamin Disraeli
- Winston Church
- Friedri 🤌 yes
- Robert Nozick
- Margaret Thatcher
- Ronald Reagan

Each student or group of students then produces a 500-word (mining findings. Each student is then given a copy of each of the summaries study them, underlining, highlighting, taking notes, etc.

The teacher then writes out the name of each key thinker on a Post-I randomly to one student at a time, who then sticks it to their forehestudent then asks the rest of the group questions about the person of the answers can only be Yes/No, until they guess who they are. For

Am I a man? Yes

Am I Austrian? No

Am I British? Yes

Was I Prime Minister? No

Did I write in the 1600s? No

Did I write in the 1700s? Yes

Did I write Reflections on the Regard fuzzar France? Yes

Am I Burke? Yes!



eve way of using resource:

If you require a shorter exercise to cover the same material, the summaries can be given as handouts to read, or for you to dis



Activity 6: Analysing the Ideology of the UK Conservative Party 1

This activity will illustrate to students the current ideological influe Conservative Party. Moreover, it will help them to see how their ide translated into policies.

Students are required to research current Conservative Party policy Party's website: http://www.conservatives.com/Policy.aspx.

They need to note down any significant policies. Then as a class you policy makes them Traditional or New Right Conservatives or inde

You should ensure that you use the most we take examples with

Activity 7: Block Page 8

This class the resideal for revision to reinforce your student's knew vocabulary works well when you introduce the element of comperhaps with a prize to be won. Divide your class into teams and ha and the instruction worksheet.

Activity 8: Just a Minute

(Requires an egg timer or a stop watch)

This classic Radio 4 game is extremely useful for revision, especially The teacher provides students with cards with key sub-topics writte example cards on p.14 you can use – however you may wish to add

Students sit in a circle and the teacher holds up a key sub-topic card talk for one minute on the topic given without repeating, hesitating may need explanation) in order to win a point for that round. If a strules then the same topic is passed onto the next student, and so on, the person talking when the buzzer goes wins the point for that round.

At the end of the game, the points are added up and a winner is ann

Activity 9: Beach Ball

(Requires an inflatable beach ball)

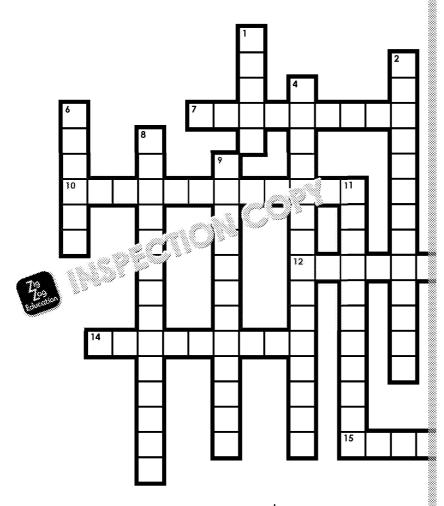
This task is designed a sed during revision lessons as a starter are given as a questions to get them thinking. They are then produce a ser six questions in a similar format. One at a time, ea question and throws the beach ball to another class mate who is requestion. If they get it wrong then they have to answer another; if the throw the ball to another student and ask one of their questions. If a wrong then it can be discussed during or after the game. The winne of their questions first (although you should continue playing until been asked).

You may also wish to keep a tally of how many questions each stud

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1. Traditional Conservatism



Across

- Philosopher opposed to rationalism (9)
- 10 Form of government favoured by Authoritarian Conservatives (12)
- 12 Conservatism designed for all citizens rich and poor (3,6)
- **14** Form of change favoured by traditional Conservatives (9)
- 15 Form of capitalism favoured by One Nation Conservatives (7)



Down

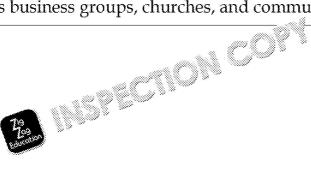
- 1 Founding fath Conservatism
- 2 Conservatives forms of chan
- Conservatism ! 3 more a form a
- 4 Humans seek 🕷
- Founding fath Conservatism (
- Type of econd Authoritarian @
- Burke's busine community gr
- 9 Form of econd Democrats (6,8
- 11 Belief that lea the masses (1 🖔
- 13 Traditional Co being the ided



FILL IN THE KEYWORD

1. Traditional Conservatism

Conservatives who are opposed to all forms of change Form of economy favoured by Christian Democrats Founding father of traditional Conservatism Type of economy favoured by Authoritarian onservatives Founding father of One Nation Servatism Conservatism is landaceology, and more a form of _____ Traditional conservatism is criticised as being the ideology of the _____ class Form of change favoured by traditional Conservatives Philosopher opposed to rationalism Humans seek security because they are _____ limited Conservatism designed for all citizens - rich and poor Form of capitalism favoured by One Nation Conservatives Belief that leaders know what is best for the masses Form of government favoured by Authoritarian Conservatives Burke's business groups, churches, and community groups





1. Traditional Conservatism: Match Up

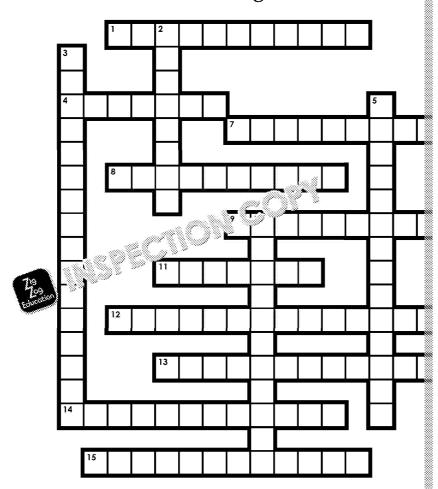
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2. New Right Conservatism



Across

- Form of family favoured by neoconservatives (11)
- **4** Form of state favoured by neo-liberals (7)
- For neo-conservatives, a welfare
 _____ culture causes a breakdown
 in public morality (10)
- 8 Form of capitalism favoured by neoliberals (4,6)
- 9 Neo-liberals favour minimal state in the economic limits
- 11 'The free _____ a me strong state'
- 13 For neo-liberals, it destroys individual initiative and self-respect (12)

- 14 Society that a the top (12)
- 15 Considered, b have helped a the family (7,5)

Down

- 2 Prime Minister New Right Co
- For neo-conse community ar (16)
- 5 For neo-libera and management
- 6 They favour a
- 10 Conservatives approach to t



FILL IN THE KEYWORD

2. New Right Conservatism





2. New Right Conservatism: Match Up

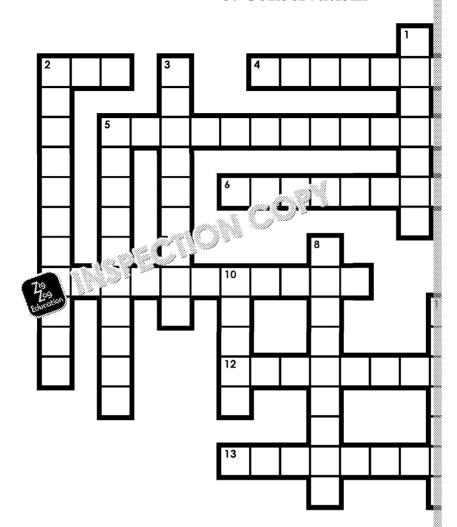
Conservatives following a rational approach to the economy
Considered, by neo-conservatives, to have helped cause the same of the family
For neo-conservatives, a welfare full set a breakdown in public morality
For neo-conserveives to the community and causes racial tension
For neo-libe Education stroys individual initiative and self-respect
For neo-liberals, the economy is and needs little management
Form of capitalism favoured by neo-liberals
Form of family favoured by neo-conservatives
Form of state favoured by neo-liberals
Neo-conservatives are social – too much freedom leads to immorality and evil behaviour
Neo-liberals favour minimal state in the econo
Prime Minister who strongly supported No. 10 ht Mary Servatism
Society that allows the talca a a funde top
The free d t strong state'
They favour a strict form of morality

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3. Conservatism



Across

- **2 &10 Down** Property ownership encourages respect for ___ and ____ (3&5)
- 4 Authority and _____ are natural features of society (9)
- 5 Abstract ideas will usually fail, because humans are _____ limited (14)
- 9 Far-right, opperation of the past (11)
- 12 Belie the past is the best guide for the future (10)
- **13** Governmental body that preserves order and respect for authority (6,5)

Down

- Form of societ Conservatives
- 2 Form of Conse liberal love of
- 3 Gives guidance people to 'kne' (9)
- 5 Human societ characterised
- **7** Conservative
- 8 Offers security belonging (9)
- 10 See 2 Across
- 11 Form of prope Conservatives



FILL IN THE KEYWORD

3. Conservatism

Conservative view of human nature		
Form of society favoured by Conservatives		
Offers security, certainty and a sense of belonging		
Form of property ownership favoured by Conservatives		
Authority and are natural features of society		
The belief that the partite flavorest guide for the future		
For Containes, cultural threatens the fabric of society		
Property ownership encourages respect for and		
Abstract ideas will usually fail, because humans arelimited		
Human society is not egalitarian, but characterised by		
For Conservatives, the law exists to preserve		
Form of conservatism informed by a liberal love of freedom		
Far-right, opposed to progress and wanting to return to the past		
Gives guidance and support, allowing people to 'know their place in society'		
Governmental body that preserves order and respect for authority		





3. Conservatism: Match Up

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Property on and

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Activity 1: Key Concepts

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Human nature			<u> </u>
Tradition			
Hierarchy and authority			

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Concept	Definition	Applications
Organic Society		
Property 79		
Paternalism and		
'One nation'		
Middle Way		

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Activity 2: Key Factions

Faction/alternative names	Beliefs	K
Traditional conservatism (a.k.a paternalistic conservatism / one nation conservatism / Toryism)		
New Right (including Neo-liberalism & Neo-conservatism)		
Libertarian conservatism		

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Activity 4: Debate

Instructive Handout

• Spend 1 hour researching (using class notes, textbooks and the in producing notes for a debate on a given motion.

(Your teacher will randomly allocate you to the 'for' or 'against' s

With your group you must design and hold a democratic elect adhering to the following principles:

Free and fair

Universal suffrage, se ார் நிறா, no intimidation, conducted hor

Trans

Easy derstand, fair count, results should be trusted

Politically free

Speech, campaign, assembly, press, no state propaganda

Legal

Results can be challenged by re-count, ballot papers can be trace

- Then you must collectively write an opening and closing statemedeliver.
 - Only one person is allowed to speak at a time and if you wish your hand, and if chosen to speak, you must stand up
 - Your teacher will chair the debate
 - You are all required to contribute to the debate more than once





Activity 5: Who Am I?

Instructive Handout

You are required to use library resources (primary and secondary) to contributions of one of the following individuals to the ideology of

- Thomas Hobbes
- · Edmund Burke
- Benjamin Disraeli
- Winston Churchill
- Friedrich Hayek
- Robert Nozick
- Marga. Legatcher
- Ronald Reagan

(Your teacher will allocate one to you)

You then need to produce a 500-word (minimum) summary of your your summary to each of your classmates and obtain a copy of each

Study them all - underlining, highlighting, taking notes, etc.

Your teacher will now write out the name of each key thinker on a I randomly to one student at a time who then sticks it to their forehearest of the group questions about the person on the Post-It note, to v be YES/NO, until they guess who they are.





Activity 6: Analysing the Ideology of the UK Conserv

Instructive Handout

The aim of this activity is to discover the current ideological influence Party. Moreover, it will help you to see how their ideological influence policies.

Since 1992, and especially during the period since 1997 which has be extremely successful 'New Labour' party, the UK Conservative Part cohesive ideology. Perhaps this has contributed a peir lack of elect What is your opinion?

You are required to ross a carrent Conservative Party policy. A go Party's well-are com/Policy.aspx

Use as many sources of information as you can.

Note down any significant policies. Then as a class, discuss whether 'Traditional' or 'New Right' Conservatives or indeed a hybrid.





Activity 7: Block Busters

Instructive Handout

Get into groups and sit at a table, two tables will be playing ag

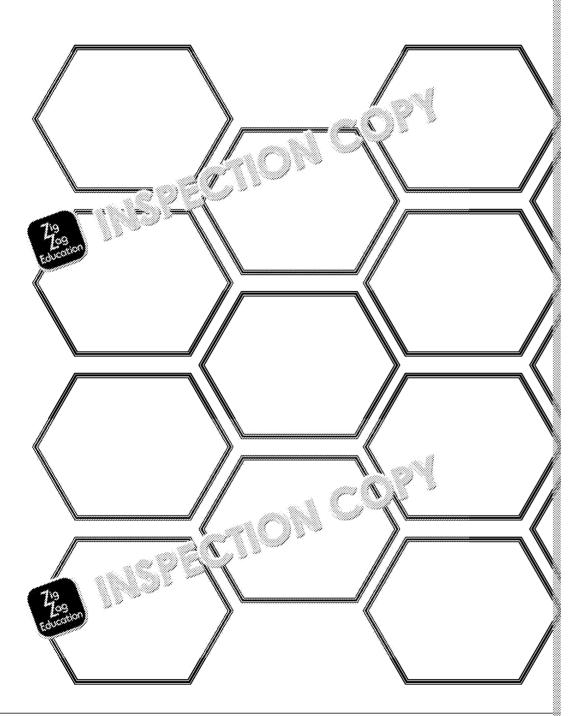
- In your groups you need to think of 18 common words used whe
- Once you have done this, you need to think of 18 questions that cwords
- On the Block Buster grid place the first letters our words in the
- Once both of the teams' grids have letters in, you can start to play

How to P

- The wing team is the team that successfully makes their way opposition team's grid to the other
- The first team will choose a letter and they will be asked the questy the opposing team
- They will have a few minutes to confer and if the answer is corresquare
- The team that reaches the other side first or has the most coloured questions have been answered is the winner!

Read all of the words and answers out after you have finished playing from each other.





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Activity 8: Just a Minute

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NEW RIGHT PARADOXES

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Activity 9: Beach Ball

Example questions:

1) Conservatives have what view of human nature:

Positive view

Pessimistic view

2) Conservatives believe strongly in hierarchy and authority

True

False

3) W Churchill was a paternal subject Zonservative

True

False

4) Thatcher was not a New Right Conservative

True

False

5) Tebbit and Powell were

Authoritarian conservatives

Paternalistic conservatives

6) Conservatives always defend the status quo

True

False

7) Link the following descriptions of parts of human nature (according the correct term below

Tendency to be dependent and insecure

Corruptibility/selfishness and non-rational urges

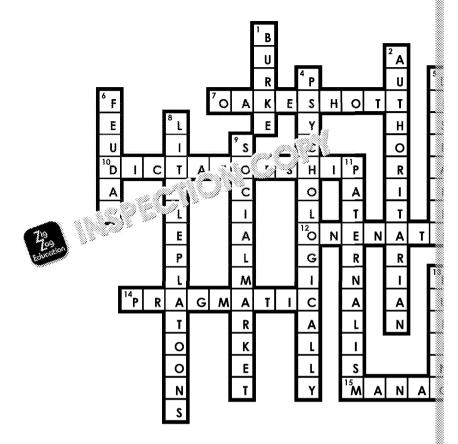
The world is largely beyond human understanding

- A. Intellectual imperfection
- B. Psychological imperfection
- C. Moral imperfection
- 8) Who was I said as on the Revolution in France (1790)
- 9) How many years was Thatcher Prime Minister for?
- 10) Describe in one sentence what is meant by *The Post War Consens*



Keyword Activity Answers

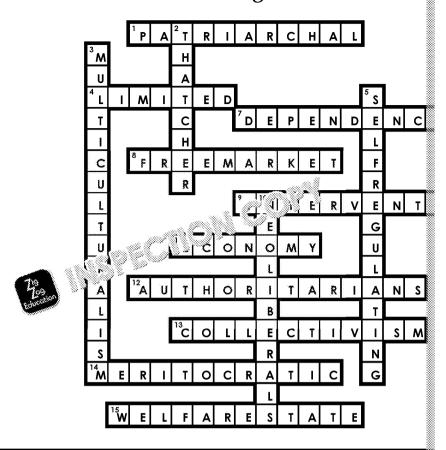
1. Traditional Conservatism



TRADITIONAL CONSERVATISM
Conservatives who are opposed to all forms of change
Form of economy favoured by Christian Democrats
Founding father of traditional Conservatism
Type of economy favoured by Authoritarian Conservatives
Founding father of One Nation Conservatism
Conservatism is less an ideology, and more a form of
Traditional Conservatism is criticised as being the ideology of the class
Form of change favoured by traditional Conservatives
Philosopher opposed to rationalism
Humans seek security because the limited
Conservatism designed and lizens – rich and poor
Form of ca 1, and a pared by One Nation Conservatives
Belief that know what is best for the masses
Form of government favoured by Authoritarian Conservatives
Burke's business groups, churches, and community groups



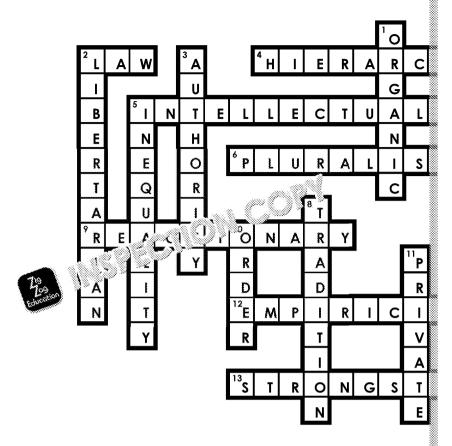
2. New Right Conservatism



NEW RIGHT CONSERVATISM
Neo-liberals favour minimal state in the economy
Form of capitalism favoured by neo-liberals
They favour a strict form of morality
Conservatives following a rational approach to the economy
For neo-conservatives, it damages community and causes racial tension
Prime Minister who strongly supported New Right Conservatism
For neo-liberals, it destroys individual initiative and self-respect
The free and the strong state'
For neo-conservatives, a welfare culture causes a breakdown in public morality
Form of family favoured by neo-conservatives
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3. Conservatism



CONSERVATISM Conservative view of human nature Form of society favoured by Conservatives Offers security, certainty and a sense of belonging Form of property ownership favoured by Conservatives Authority and _____ are natural features of society Belief that the past is the best guide for the future For Conservatives, cultural _____ threatens the fabric of society Property ownership encourages respect for ___ and _ Abstract ideas will usually fail, because humans are limited Human society is not egalitarian, but characterised by For Conservatives, the law exists to present the Form of Conservatism information and a literal love of freedom Far-right, opposed to see and wanting to return to the past Gives guio d support, allowing people to 'know their place in society' Governmentar body that preserves order and respect for authority



Activity 1: Key Concepts

Concept	Definition	Policy impli
Human nature	Pessimistic view. We are flawed and have limited come is the reason. We are also characterised by dependen grain and moral corruptibility/selfishness	Favour social or order, etc.) and uncertainty via approach
Tradition	Refers to the believe of the past durations and strengthens national identity	Support for trace House of Lords Rapid change c alternative, hen
Hierarchy and authority	Essential for social organisation because it simplifies decision- making and promotes order through respect Those at the top deserve to be there	Evident in the s Support for the Increasing pow
Organic Society	This ontology suggests that societies develop organically (naturally; like a biological organism). It involves interdependence.	Traditional con a paternalistic a support for son war consensus (New Right con atomistic view)
Property	Private property ownership gives individuals a 'stake' in the maintaining order, encouraging people to obey " J.W.) to respect the property of others. Provides a 1-wall, and derefore an incentive, to work hard. Provide and addices dependence on welfare. Provide and to express ones individuality	1980s UK 'Right
Paternalism and 'One nation'	To dities to a pitive idea that benevolent born rulers with the properties of the pr	Post-war conser Patriotism e.g. as a justifica war, evident in and policy
Middle Way	A path between laissez-faire and state planning of the economy	Post-war conse

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Activity 2: Key Factions

Faction/alternative	Beliefs	Key thinkers
Traditional conservatism (a.k.a paternalistic conservatism / one nation conservatism / Toryism)	Paternalism One nation Mixed eccess Substitute taxation and welfare Adc. way) Regotiated withdrawal from empire and European integration. Post-war era of 'consensus politics'	W Churchill Disraeli Macmillan R Churchill Heseltine Kenneth Clarke
New Right (including Neo- liberalism & Neo-conservatism)	Emerged in the 1970s in response to the current political situation. Referred to traditional conservatives as 'wets' Made up of: Neo-liberalism: (free market) Classical liberal economics hence privatisation ('rolling back the frontiers of the state'), deregulation of business, low tax, low public spending on welfare and reduced union power (making the economy more efficient) Neo-conservatism: (stron principle of pro-USA Pragaric programmed and order, pro-USA Pragaric programmed patriotic, antipermissive / morally prescriptive, e.g. favours traditional/Christian nuclear family values	Thatcher Major Portillo IDS Cameron New Labour UKIP
Libertarian conservatism	Aim to liberate the economy from political regulation, instil strict laissez-faire economics and increase self-reliance	Hayek

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Activity 3: Timeline

1600s-1800s

- 1651: Thomas Hobbes wrote *Leviathan* in defence of authoritarian
- 1790: Edmund Burke wrote *Reflections on the Revolution in France* Revolution the previous year had lead to a worse alternative than
- 1820s: (USA) term 'conservative' is used to describe opposition to
- 1830's: (UK) The term 'Conservative' gradually placed 'Tory' as became the official party name in 1835
- 1868: Disraeli becomes PM () III () Lence behind 'One nation' Conservatism)
- 1874: Γ 📆 li 👢 mes PM again
- Some a attic monarchies still remain throughout Western Euroduring this time

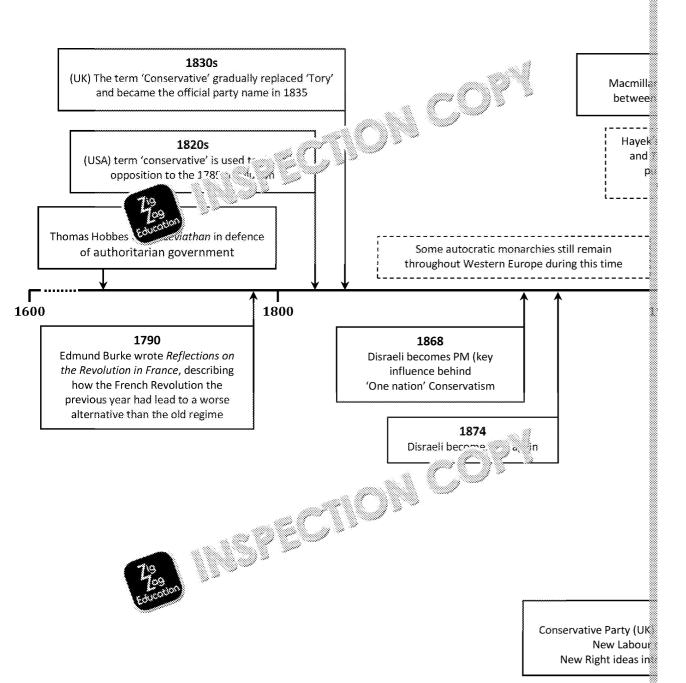
1900-1970s

- Democracy and social reform creep into European applications of Italy *et al.*)
- Paternalistic conservatism, or traditional conservatism as we have emerged in part as a response to the growth in social democratic response to the post-war (WWII) political climate
- The post-war consensus era (economic policy UK) Disraeli, R C et al.
- 1957–63: Macmillan attempts to navigate a middle way between capitalism and planned economics
- Hayek's writings, The Road to Serfdom (1944) and The Constitution of (1960) are published and heavily influence the development of the Right

1970s-Date

- The dominance of 'New Right' ideolog
- 1979–1990: Thatcher Governa 新規 (本)
- 1981-1989: Reagain austration (USA)
- 1997: Up nservative Party suffers a damaging blow as New Lawins a leastide election. We see New Labour occupying the mic ground and indeed incorporating some New Right ideas into its package, notably the continuation of some privatisation.
- 1990s Date: The Conservative Party (UK) struggle to carve a new ideological path





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Activity 5: Who am I?

Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679)

English political scientist.

Writing during the upheaval of the English Revolution.

Developed a critical theory of human nature.

Leviathan (1651) made a rationalist case for absolutist government (in contrast to prevalent idea at the time of the divine right of kings). Argued that in their state (without authoritarian rule), humans would revert to their innate barbaric behave It would be a 'war of all against all' where life would be 'sof hary, poor, nasty, here

One of the first social contract philosophers. Propose for one's primary obligation

Influenced conservative ideas or and authority and leadership.

Edmund Burla (17%

British pol leanna political theorist.

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Reflections on the Revolution in France (1790) detailed his criticisms of the 178 Revolution during which the Bourbon absolute monarchy and wider government of feudalism were violently overthrown using Enlightenment principles as justiff Burke argued that in being driven by abstract principles such as liberty, the great experience, tradition and history had been discarded- all leading to a worse altersystem than what had existed before.

However, Burke also argued that the French monarchy had failed to 'change in shows his openness towards gradual, evolutionary change.

Influenced conservative ideas on tradition and pragmatism.

Benjamin Disraeli (1804-1881)

British politician and political theorist.

Served in government for three decades, twice as Prime Minister.

Proponent of the idea that classes should integrate as **'one nation'** in order to proder. Believed that moderate welfare reform was necessary to ensure that this v pursued. Argued that the more privileged (financially) had a paternalistic social responsibility to provide a safety net for the poor (noblesse oblige).

Influenced conservative ideas on paternalism which can be seen in the managed / mixed economic policies of the British Conservative Particle the post-war (WV 1970s.

Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

British politician (Conservatives men Leval, then Conservative)

Most wellgovernment Labour for a time) and his eloquent and unifying public speech
'We will figure on the beaches...'.

A supporter of some social reform; for example, he was instrumental in the estal employment exchanges.

Accepted radical welfare reforms drawn up by Beveridge in 1944 and in this sen (WWII) consensus era.

Influenced conservative ideas on paternalism and patriotism.



Friedrich Hayek (1899-1992)

Austrian political scientist and economist.

The Road to Serfdom (1944) was a detailed critique of 'socialist' notion policies of intervention in the workings of the free market, particularly Argued that the economy should be run by competing individuals and 'Austrian School'.

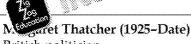
Influenced New Right ideals of free-market capitalism and economic p privatisation (especially Thatcher).

Robert Nozick (1938–2002)

US political scientist.

Anarchy, State and Utopia (1974) argued that property rights were of importance. Property ownership is just, as long that been obtained even if this results in major inequalities set be a individuals. Minimal the lives of individuals is necessarily

Influenced liberty and theories and New Right beliefs and p



British politician.

Lower-middle class Methodist background.

Leader of the Conservative Party 1975–1990, Prime Minister 1979–1990

Entering party leadership at a time when the party had to some extent ideological direction, and entering government at a time of economic comandate for radical New Right reform.

Drawing on classical liberal economic ideas, she reduced governmental embarked on a radical programme of privatisation of the commanding frontiers of the state'.

She embarked on a programme of moral revivalism in response to the 70s, influenced by New Puritanism and emphasising the ideals of Chrinuclear family.

Events including the 1982 Falklands war, the Poll Tax riots, the Right to stance on law and order, her prescriptive ideas on morals, her continue opposition to European integration all demonstrate a major ideological traditional conservatism, to the New Right.

Ronald Reagan (1911-2004)

40th President (Republican) of the US (1980 and

New Right ideological links.
Close relationship with Tall or

Economical Reaganomics') included laissez-faire-influenced dere

Strongly anti-communist.



Activity 6: Analysing the Ideology of the UK Conserva

After 1992 the UK Conservative Party entered a difficult stage, with because of election defeats, division over Europe and the continuing Traditional and New Right factions.

However, common policy areas are: less government intervention, learning towards euro-services and a leaning towards euro-services.

Since 1995 David Cameron has sought to 'moderniss' the party and make policies clearer, standing for:

- Inclusiveness
- Education supporting the Labour Party's plans for different type secondary school
- Less ha law ss on law and order 'hug a hoodie'
- Human Agnts
- Environmentalism
- Tax cuts can not be made at the expense of public services

Is this an updated version of Traditional Conservatism?

In the wake of the 2008/2009 global economic crisis, the UK Conseragain be adopting a New Right stance towards taxation and welfare state pension age and cutting public spending. Or is this merely a re-Conservative notion of pragmatism?

In the 2010 government, the conservative ideology had to be temper were in coalition with the Liberal Democrats, so what we saw was a vague policies that generally favour Conservative manifesto promis Democrat. Very little was said at first about the government's posit area of major policy conflict.

The 2015 General election campaign focused on their 'long-term eco support 'hard-working families who had done the right thing' and t follow if the party were given another five-year term to complete it. that the Conservatives had made hard decision were the past five y finances under control and this was the naive reason the economy we More cuts were required, in the factor of welfare, which conservative approximate the conomy with pragmatic financing, and the tradition of the conomy of self-help being more use to pe



Activity 9: Beach Ball

- 1) Conservatives have what view of human nature: Pessimistic view
- 2) Conservatives believe strongly in hierarchy and authority True
- 3) W Churchill was a paternalistic Conservative True
- 4) Thatcher was not a Novek 3 neconservative False
- 5) Tebbi Powell were
 Authoritarian conservatives
- 6) Conservatives always defend the status quo False
- 7) Link the following descriptions of parts of human nature (account with the correct term below

Tendency to be dependent and insecure	B.	Psy
Corruptibility/selfishness and non-rational urges	C.	Мо
The world is largely beyond human understanding	A.	Inte

- 8) Who wrote *Reflections on the Revolution in France* (1790) Edmund Burke
- 9) How many years was Thatcher Prime Minister for?
- 10) Describe in one sentence where was to an extent policy agreement of the Post War Conservation of the UK with regards Keynesian mix welfar.



Useful Websites for Conservati

http://www.conservatives.com

Official website of the Conservative Party (UK)

http://www.conservativehome.com

A grassroots website whose views are said to be taken seriously by the Conser

■ http://www.bowgroup.org/

A well-established and very influential centre-right think tank

http://www.conwayfor.org.uk/

Group supporting the vision of it is in a downership and freedom of choice full that there

□ http:// twochristian-conservatives.org.uk/

The Conservative Christian Fellowship (CCF) exists to be a vibrant Christia Conservative Party

http://www.demos.co.uk/

Demos is a group launching a major new project to explore progressive cons

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