

ANSWER KEY
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12. How did this person get power? _____
13. Greek tyrants were often popular. Why? _____
14. Who had power in a **DEMOCRACY**? _____
15. Who had power in the Assembly of Athens? _____
16. List the 4 types of government in the order that they usually occurred. _____

Chapter 21: Life in the Two City States: Athens and Sparta

	Athens	Sparta
Geography	Describe the Athenian geography.	Describe the Spartan geography.
Governments	What type of government did they have? What jobs did the Assembly have? How did a citizen become a member of the Council of 500?	What type of government did they have? Who made the important decisions in their government? What was the economy based on?

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Chapter 20: Geography and the Settlement of Greece

1. When did Greek city-states do what they didn't have enough farmland to produce food for their people? They established colonies and started trading.

2. How did the mountains affect the Greek city-states? The steep mountains kept many of the city-states isolated. They also made it difficult to farm.

3. Define COLONY: A person who lives in a colony. A colony is a settlement in a distant place.

4. What is the name of the first Greek colony, and where was it located? The first Greek colony was Doris, in Asia Minor, in what is present-day Turkey.

5. How did people travel to get from the main city-states to the colonies? They traveled on ships owned by merchants.

Chapter 20: The Rise of Democracy

6. Who had power in a **MONARCHY**? A monarchy is when there is a single ruler, such as a king, queen, or emperor, who holds all of the power in a country or empire.

7. How did this one person get power? Power in a monarchy is inherited. It is usually passed down from the king to the oldest son.

8. How were laws developed in a monarchy? The monarch had final approval of all laws.

9. Who had power in an **OLIGARCHY**? In an oligarchy, power is held by a small group of wealthy men.

10. How were the poor typically treated during this type of government? The rich became richer and the poor became poorer. They worked hard and their needs were usually ignored.

11. Who had power in a **TYRANNY**? In a tyranny, the tyrant gets power by seizing it illegally.

12. How did this person get power? They took and kept control by force. They usually had support of the military.

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