

This person

Caused this to happen

**Franklin D. Roosevelt**

**Solutions to help end the economic crisis caused by the Depression**

Specific information about this person

- Proposed the "New Deal" programs to Congress that help with unemployment
- Led the United States during World War II

How and/or Why?

Examples of *New Deal Programs*

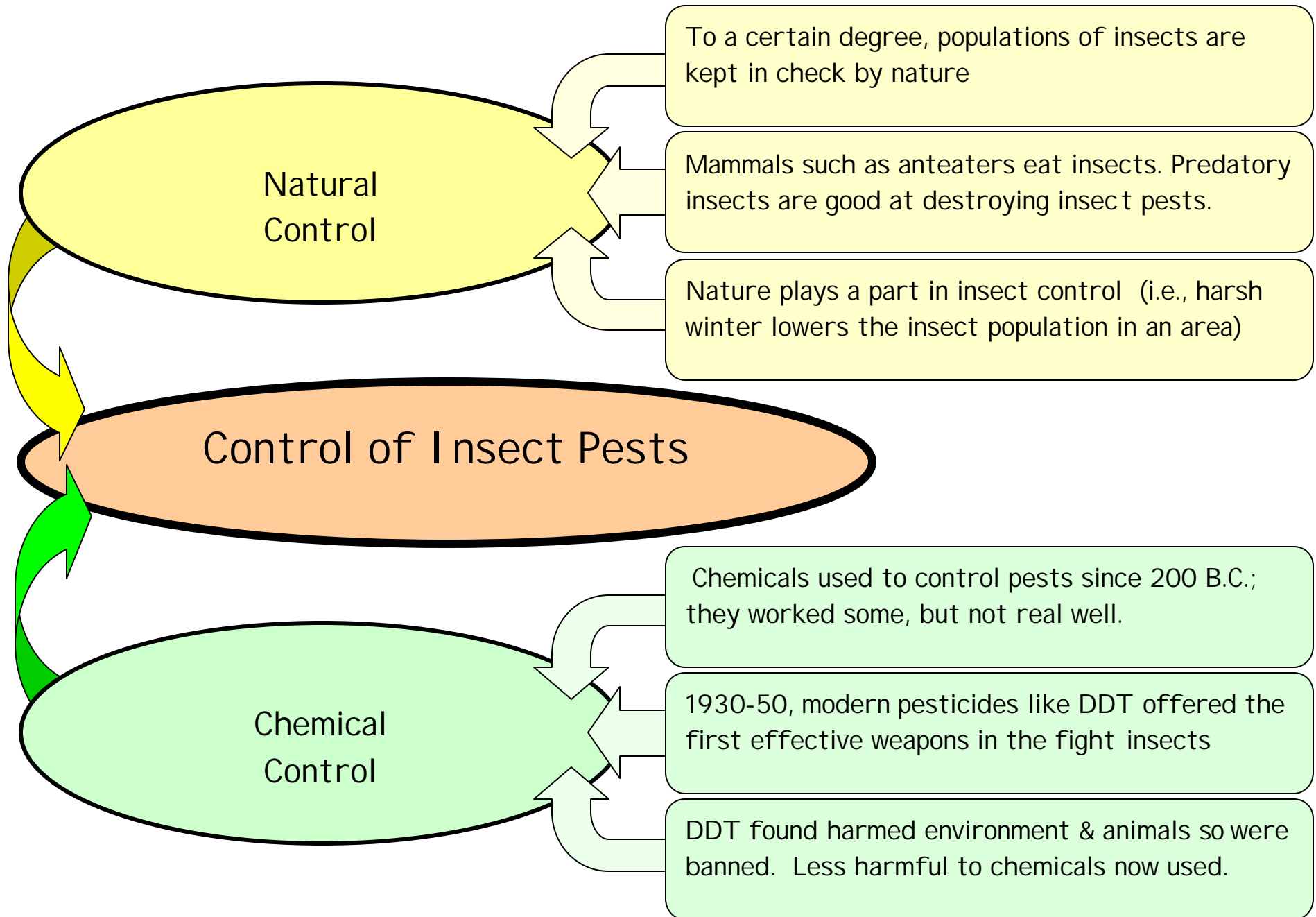
- AAA- Agricultural Adjustment Act
- WPA- Works Progress Admin.
- TVA- Tennessee Valley Authority
- SSA- Social Security Act

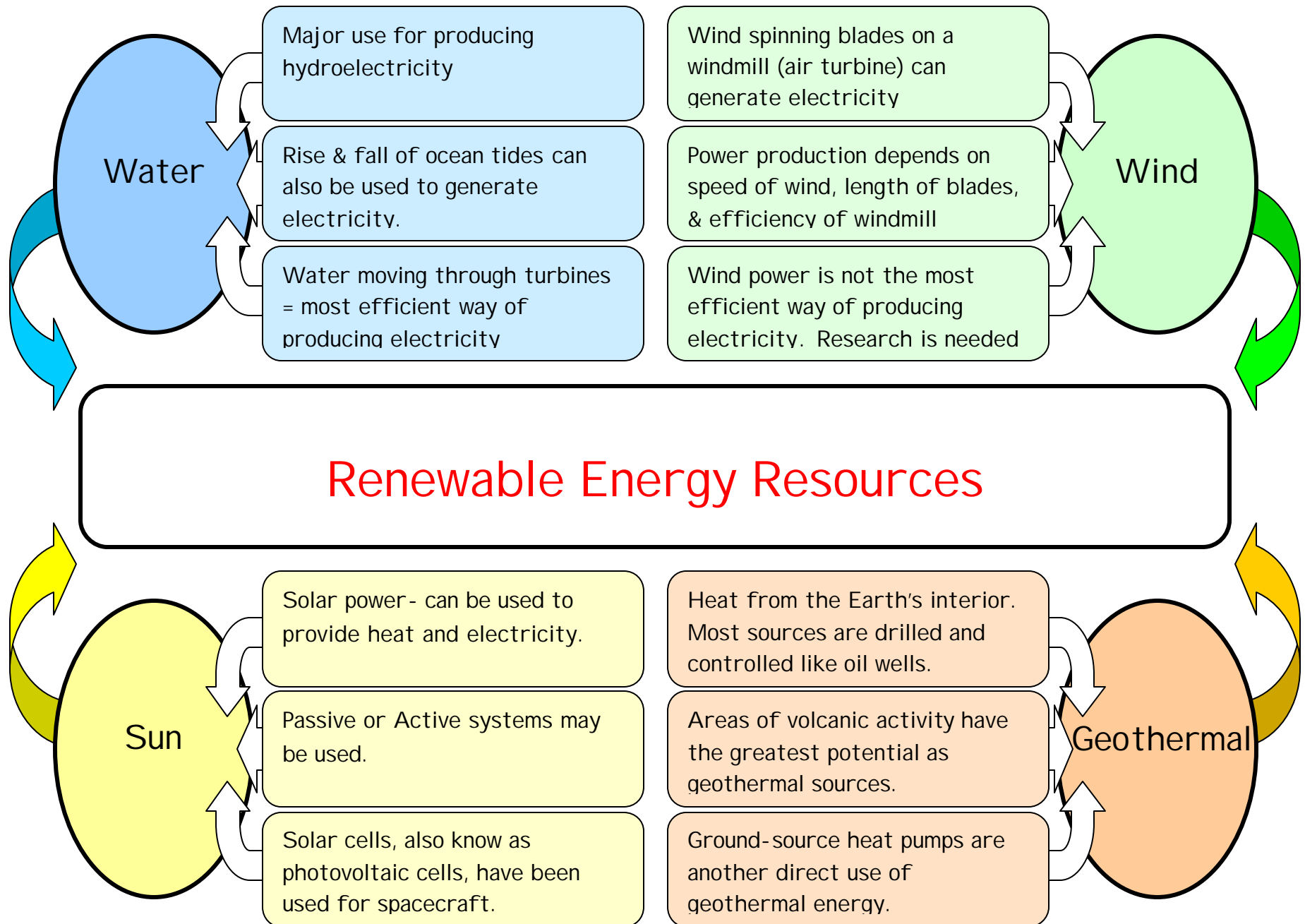
Specific information about what happened

FDR sent Congress 15 proposals for new programs to deal with the nation's economic problems. The special session lasted about three months, and became known as the 100 days

What was the person's positive or negative impact on the world?

Some of FDR's programs are still implemented and influencing the U.S. economy.





## Theories of Aging

Is about...

several aspects of aging

Observations of this ...

Elderly persons over the age of 75

Led to this theory ...

Require special care because of unique challenges presented by the physiology of aging

Specific things observed

Multiple problems can occur at once

Diminished capacity of the aged body to absorb, distribute, metabolize and excrete drugs

Degenerative changes

Functions  
And  
Systems

Key features of theory

However, advancing age is not necessarily equated with sickness

Geriatric pharmacology: The elderly receive 25% of all prescription drugs and are often taking multiple drugs

On an individual basis all organ systems diminished in function: loss of height, change in body proportions, thinning grey hair, changes in movement, etc.

Changes are found in the Genitourinary, Cardiovascular, & Respiration functions to the Sensory, Musculoskeletal, Nervous, & Gastrointestinal systems

So what? What is important to understand about this?

Theories of aging are supported through the study of Geriatrics, a medical specialty that concerns the care of persons over the age of 75

## PLACE

New York City

Is about a place where ...

Terrorist targeted because of its cultural, economic, and political significance

Factors that **INFLUENCED**  
action's "players" to be here

Major economic center

Twin Towers targeted -  
tallest buildings in N.Y.

Towers had about 12 million  
square feet of rentable  
office space

Towers were a major trade  
center for the U.S.

Thousands worked or visited  
the towers daily during

Notable **ACTIONS** that  
occurred at this place

Terrorists hijacked  
commercial jets and used  
them as bombs to destroy  
Twin Towers

Actions caused massive  
destruction and loss of lives

Heroic actions of  
firefighters, policemen,  
emergency management  
workers, medical staff and  
local citizens

**IMPACT** of what happened at  
this place on the world

War on terrorism

Loss of lives, destruction of  
property, and loss of jobs

So what? What is important to understand about this place?

Economic significance of the towers & N.Y. made the sight a perfect place to insult the American people and wreck havoc on US economy

## Censorship of the Press

Is about...

The role of censorship and how it fits into the 1<sup>st</sup> Amendment of the Bill of Rights specifically during WW2

### When

Essential Details

1<sup>st</sup> Amendment = absolute freedom of speech

Limited censorship

Abuse of censorship

### Then

Essential Details

People are not safe

People are safer and better off

Violation of rights

### Because

Essential Details

People could yell "fire" in public areas or tell military secrets

People avoid censorship

Causes manipulation and yellow journalism

Censorship is a necessary evil, but it can be abused.

## Replacing Articles of Confederation with a Constitution

Is about ...

...the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation and how these were changed by the Constitution.

### PROBLEM

Articles of  
Confederation

Weak national government

Congress could not collect  
taxes

Congress could not enforce  
laws

To amend the Articles, all 13  
states had to agree

### SOLUTION

US Constitution

Strong national government

Congress has the power to collect  
taxes

Congress can enforce laws

2/3 of both houses must propose  
the amendment.  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the states  
must ratify the amendment

### IMPACT

Today's government

System of checks and balances

Amendment 16 gave  
Congress the power to tax  
personal income

Executive branch - carries out  
the laws

There have been 27  
amendments to the  
Constitution

So what? What is important to understand about this?

The US Constitution can be changed, but it is very difficult and a slow process. The slowness and difficulty acts as a safeguard against unwise changes.

## Understanding the Discovery of Photosynthesis

Is about ...

how the experiments of Van Helmont, Priestley, and Ingenhousz reveal that in the presence of light, plants transform  $C_2O$  and  $H_2O$  into carbohydrates and release  $O_2$ .

This

Caused the...

Which led to the ...

### Van Helmont experiment

- Led to the discovery of the "hydrate," or water portion of the carbohydrate produced by photosynthesis
- Created an experiment to find out if plants grew by taking material out of the soil - massed dry soil and a small seed, after five years the mass of the soil was the same → concluded that the mass of the plant gained came from the water, did not realize air changed it too

### John Priestly experiment

- Led to the discovery of the oxygen portion of the photosynthesis equation
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- Placed a lit candle inside a jar, it burned out. Then, he placed a mint leaf inside the jar and the candle remained lit because of the production of oxygen by the leaf

### Jan Ingenhousz experiment

- Led to the discovery that plants need light to produce oxygen
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- Performed Priestly's experiment and discovered that the candle only remained lit in the presence of light

So what? What is important to understand about this?

Photosynthesis is a series of reactions that uses energy from the sun to convert water and carbon dioxide into sugars and oxygen



# Consumerism

Is about...

economic goods which are produced for the satisfaction of wants or needs.

## WHEN

Goods are produced

### Essential Details

**Manual Labor**  
worked or done by hand and not by machine

**Decision Making**

- What to produce
- Who going to do each part of the production process

**Meeting the demand**

- Make enough to please everyone's needs and wants

**Job Market**  
The more items to be manufactured = the more jobs there will be

## THEN

Someone buys the goods

### Essential Details

**Decision Making**

- Do I really need this?
- Vs.
- Do I want this

**When someone buys the goods = the more goods that are in demand (cycle)**

**Advertising**  
How to get people to buy "your" goods and goods they do not need.

## BECAUSE

Satisfaction of wants or needs

### Essential Details

**Could not live with out the good**

- Example: Food

**Improvement for something**

- Example: Eye Glasses

**For enjoyment**

- Example: New Television Set

**Happiness of others**

- Example: gift giving

Consumerism results with the provision of jobs, food, and products for communities...  
...also produces pollution and wastes resources

## **WHEN** a policy fails to work

*Example of a failing policy*

Goal is to ...

18<sup>th</sup> Amendment  
Prohibition  
Ban on the manufacture, sale,  
or transportation of alcohol

Features of the failing policy ...

People were arrested for  
attempting to make and sell  
alcohol  
-Increase of organized crime  
-People determined to drink  
were willing to break the law  
-speakeasies- places to drink

## **THEN** a new policy is needed

*Potentially better policy*

Goal is to ...

21<sup>th</sup> Amendment  
Repealed Prohibition

Features of the new policy ...

Government controls the  
manufacture, transportation,  
and sale of alcohol

## **BECAUSE** ...

*Why is new policy might be  
better*

1<sup>st</sup> reason ...

Legalized consumption of  
alcohol, and gave government  
the power to regulate sales  
and manufacturing of liquor

2<sup>nd</sup> reason ...

It eliminated many of the  
problems created by  
Prohibition.

So what? What is important to understand about this?

When governments pass laws that create more problems than they solve, the law should be changed and repealed, if necessary



## Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka Public Schools, 1954

The first Supreme Court case to address the segregation of schools.

Segregated schools



Lawsuit  
Brown vs. Board



Desegregation of Schools

Plessy vs. Ferguson: "Separate but equal"

Topeka operated eighteen schools for white children and four for African American children

Black children in Topeka traveled past and away from nearby "white" schools to attend "black" schools

Violated 14th amendment to separate children in public schools race reasons

Fall, 1950: members of the Topeka, Kansas, Chapter of the NAACP challenged "separate but equal"

Cases everywhere combined to form a mega-lawsuit

Violation of 14th amendment rights by separating students solely on their race

U.S. Supreme Court – "segregation unconstitutional" (violation of the Constitution)

Changed the economic, political and social structure of this nation

African Americans received a better education with better school supplies

1<sup>st</sup> action to desegregate taken in 1957, took 3 more years of fighting to integrate schools

So what? What is important to understand about this?

Until now, African American and white children were split into separate schools, and the African American children were receiving a lesser education.

