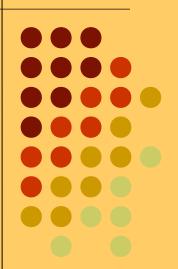
# Unit 5 The Industrial Revolution

Social Studies - ESO-4



#### Introduction

Inventions

**Before the Industrial Revolution** 

Inventions that fuelled the Industrial Revolution

- Flying Shuttle
- Spinning Jenny
- The water frame
- The steam engine
- The locomotive (train)

Life during the Industrial Revolution

- Homes of the wealthy
- Homes of the poor
- Middle class

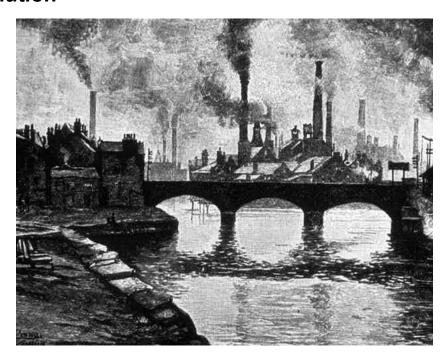
Migration during the Industrial Revolution

**Working conditions in the Industrial Revolution (Factory Acts)** 

**Riots against the Inudstrial Revolution** 

The importance of the railways





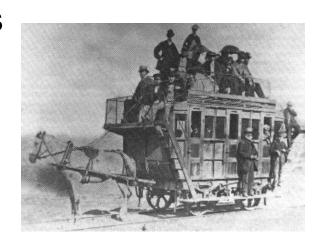
- Introduction
  - → New inventions for better iron:
    - → Coke
    - → Steam engine
  - → Inventions for textile industry:
    - → Flying Shuttle
    - → Spinning Jenny
    - → Spinning Frame
  - Towns boomed
  - Children worked
  - → Importance of the railway







- Before the Industrial Revolution
  - → Different types of roads
  - No trains
  - Little contact with other areas
  - Different cities
  - → News spread by travellers
  - → Local products were used
  - People were mostly farmers
  - → Natural sources of energy (wood, wind...)
  - Only rich people could study



- Key inventions for the Revolution:
  - → Spinning Jenny
  - → Water Frame
  - → Steam Engine
  - → The locomotive (train)



- Life during the Industrial Revolution
  - Only rich people could study
  - The rich were really wealthy
    - → Large homes and estates
    - → They could study
  - → The poor were very poor
    - → Small, damp houses in crowded streets
    - → Shared toilets
  - → Middle class
    - → Their homes became better



- Migration
  - People tried to find a job
  - → They moved to industrial areas:
    - → Manchester or Liverpool (in England)
    - → Barcelona (in Spain)
  - Many moved to America
    - → Mainly from Europe to the USA



- Working conditions
  - → Working in a factory was dangerous
    - → Long hours
    - → Hot steam engines
    - → Dangerous machinery
  - Children also worked in factories
    - → High mortality rate
  - Some reforms (Factory Acts) made working

conditions better



- Riots against the Industrial Revolution
  - → People were afraid of losing their jobs:
    - → Common land was enclosed: no land
    - → New machines and working methods
    - → Better transport
    - → Wages were low & food was expensive
    - → Soldiers had no job
  - Luddites started riots

- The importance or the railways
  - → In 1785 the first Boulton and Watt rotary engine was used in a factory





- The second industrial revolution
  - → From the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century to World War I
  - → Where:
    - → Britain
    - → Germany
    - → France
    - → Low Countries
    - → Denmark
    - → the US
    - → Japan

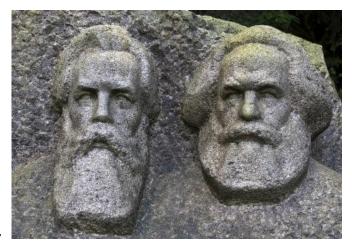


- The second industrial revolution
  - → Changes in steel, railroads, electricity & chemicals
  - → Relevant facts:
    - → Bessemer steel from molten iron
    - → Petroleum industry—kerosene
    - → Electricity → assembly line & lighting
    - → Mass production in Ford factory
    - → Cheap electrochemicals
    - → Steel → railroads
    - → Telegraph and telephone lines



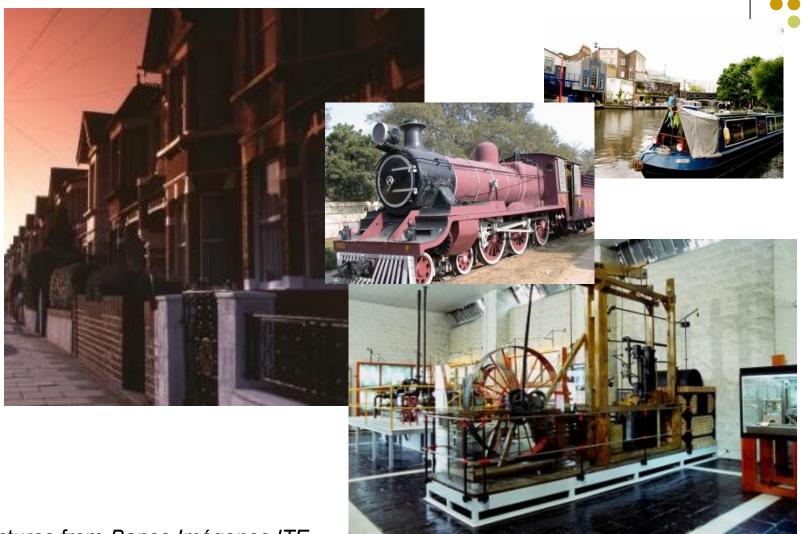
- The second industrial revolution
  - → Socioeconomic impact:
    - → Better living standards
      - Cheap food
    - → Crop failures → less relevant
    - → Tractors
    - → Ships could carry more weight → more trade
    - → Lower prices
    - → Social changes
      - → More professional working class
      - → Larger middle class

- Alternative answers to the industrial revolution
  - → Utopian, comunitarian socialism (Fourierists)
  - → Communism, Marxistm or Scienfic socialism (Marx and Engels)
  - Capitalism
  - → Anarchism (Bakunin, Peter Kropottkin)





- The second industrial revolution
  - → Final situation:
    - → World industrial leaders → US, Britain, Germany, Russia and France
    - → Most industrial inventions were from this period



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