Who was Bismark? How was Germany unified?

When Germany was under pRussian rule, Kaiser William I was the ruler and Otto Von Bismark was chancellor.

He believed in **realpolitik**- doing what is needed to achieve what the state wants. His mantra was "blood, iron, war". He succeeded in strengthening PRussia and unifying Germany through a series of three wars.

- First, he allied with Austria and attacked Denmark, gaining control of the Schleswig and Holstein territories.
- Then, he attacked Austria and unified the north. (Seven Week's war)
- Third, he attacked France (Franco-PRussian War) and quickly won, gaining the Lorraine and Alsace territories.

William I was crowned the first Kaiser of the Second Reich, at Versailles.

Motive behind Imperialism	Description
Economic Interests	 Need for raw materials/natural resources Desire to expand markets Desire to invest capital Outlet for products Economic strength from IR → need/right to stay economically strong*
Political/Military	 Bases for navy/merchant marine National security Prestige of global empire* Nationalism*
Humanitarian/ Religious	 Desire to spread Christianity Desire to spread Westernization* Social Darwinism* Increased European self-confidence*
Technological	Advanced weaponryAdvanced overseas travel (steamship)Medical advances

^{*}indicates Social Darwinism

Form of Imperial Control	Description
Colony	Direct: Mother country exerts direct political control over domestic and political affairs by sending a ruler from mother country
	Indirect: Mother country leaves local ruler in charge but tells them what to do
Protectorate	Local rule controls domestic policy, but imperial rulers dictate foreign policy
Sphere of Influence	European country has exclusive trading rights. Purely economic.

Effect on Colonized People		Effect on West Europeans	
Advantages	Disadvantages	•	Gained resources, cheap labor,

- Technology
- Medicines
- Westernization
- Economic ruin
- Turmoil after
- Lost heritage/culture

market for goods, military bases/security

- Globalization
- Competition between countries

What led up to WWI?

Militarism-

- countries glorified war
- soldiers wanted to prove selves
- leaders gained power
- pride of armies
- countries felt that because they were strong they should go to war (military social darwinism)

Alliances-

- Bismarck wanted peace to industrialize Germany, so he isolated France, wich he felt was the biggest threat. He did this by forming alliances
 - o First the Dual Alliance with Austria-Hungary
 - o This became the Triple Alliance as they added Italy
 - o He made a treaty with Russia in hopes of preventing a two-front war.
- When Kaiser William I died, William II became leader. He forcibly resigned Bismarck and changed the foreign policy.
 - o He let the treaty with Russia lapse, allowing France and Russia to ally
- Britain and France formed an **entanté** (friendship treaty- won't attack, might defend if attacked)
- Britain and France's entanté was joined by Russia

Imperialism-

- High tensions between countries over having empires, especially Africa.
- Germany's wanting to spread and industrialization-threatened Britain
- Germany's desire for expansion brought Britain and France together.

Nationalism-

- Pan-Slavism- all Slaves looked to each other as sharing a common nationality
- Russia would protect Slavic nations as it was greatest Slavic nation
- Serbia wanted a large Slavic state and had a conflict with Austria-Hungary over Bosnia and Herzegovina territories.
- France wanted revenge for Franco-Prussian war and return of Alsace and Lorraine
- Germany had pride in industrialization and strength

Why was war inevitable?	There were so many factors and tensions between countries that were ready to escalate into conflict.
Which countries were involved and why?	Austria saw the assassination of their Archduke as a chance to go to war and expand. After securing their "blank check" of protection from Germany, they sent an ultimatum to Serbia they knew Serbia would not accept, knowing it would start the war. Serbia looked to the great Slavic power Russia for help. The Russian Czar asked Austria to back down, but they refused. Austria declared war on Serbia and Russia began to mobilize. Germany declared war on Russia. Following the Schlieffen plan, Germany also declared war on France. To attack immediately, they marched through the neutral Belgium without

	permission, leading Britain to declare war on Germany, since Belgium had been guaranteed neutrality. Triple Alliance withstanding, Italy remained neutral (and later joined the Allies) since Germany had attacked (so Italy was not required to help them under the terms of the treaty). Germany and Austria-Hungary became the Central powers. The Ottomans joined later. The Triple Entanté became the Allied Powers. Italy and Japan joined later, then the U.S.
What was the Schlieffen plan?	The German plan to avoid 2-front war. They assumed that Russia would be slow to mobilize, so they planned to quickly attack and beat France while Russia would be mobilizing, then fight on the Russian front. They had to march through Belgium to enact this plan.
What was trench warfare like?	This was the main type of warfare used. Soldiers dug trenches on either side of "no-man's-land". They took turns going "over the top" and trying to take each other's trenches, but the enemy solders were able to gun them down from inside the trenches, creating a stalemate. Soldiers also lobbed shells and gas bombs across the trenches from one another.
What happened on each front?	West (Britain, France, U.S. vs. Germany in France) was a stalemate East (Germany vs. Russia in Russia) was mostly a stalemate as well Italian diverted some Austrian troops from the Eastern Front Ottoman the Turks controlled the Dardanelles, a strait between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. Allies lost the Battle of Gallipoli. Much of the fighting was indirect- the European powers used Arab nationalists by supplying them.
What was the Battle of Marne?	Germany attacked France and succeeded until they hit Marne, 40 miles outside Paris. They were pushed back to, at closest, here. This was the first time it was not a quick and easy victory, and in fact created a two-front-war for Germany.
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involved?	Italy was neutral, then joined the Allies
Why did the U.S. enter the war? What was the effect?	 Because of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare. They had been hitting any ships they suspected of carrying supplies for the Allies with their U-boats. This put American civilians in danger and killed some as well, aside form destroying American ships even though America was neutral. Britain also intercepted and gave America the Zimmerman note-Germany had asked Mexico to attack the U.S. and promised to help return lost land. The U.S. also joined due to cultural ties with Britain. The Allied troops received a huge boost in morale and were replenished in soldiers and in supplies just as Germany was running out.
Why did Russia withdraw? What was the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk?	Russia has suffered terribly throughout the war. The people were very unhappy. Germany snuck Lenin back into the country, an the Revolution took place. After the Revolution, the new government signed an armistice and then a treaty with Germany to end the war. This treaty, the Treat of Brest-Litovsk, was very harsh to Russia- they had to sign away much land.
What were the costs and results of the war?	 Huge monetary costs Political turmoil in Europe- especially Germany Many, many were dead. France, Germany, and Russia were hit hardest People were bitter and disillusioned Unrest in colonies Economic ruin England and France especially wanted the losers to pay reparations The end of the war and the Treaty of Versailles set the stage for WWII
What were Wilson's Fourteen Points?	Peace without victory- no punishment for losers, but rather to a peace treaty. It's terms included: No secret treaties A league of countries to resolve conflict Freedom of the seas New borders- self determination (people decide how they want to be governed) Reduce size of armies and navies Remove economic barriers to trade Settle colonial claims with fairness to peoples
What was the Paris Peace Conference like?	Big 3 met: Wilson of U.S., David Lloyd George of England, and George Clemenceau of France were the main leaders. Wilson's ideas, the Fourteen Points, did not have much weight. Countries wanted Germany punished and to ensure that there would not ever be war again. France especially wanted revenge on Germany and security. No defeated countries were allowed to take part.
What was the Treaty of Versailles?	 Resolved war Blamed Germany for entire war Forced to pay reparations

	 Lost Alsace and Lorraine to France Lost colonies Lost Poland Parts of Germany became Czechoslovakia Land gained from Russia became Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Finland Anchluss (Austria+Germany) forbidden No war materials No planes or subs Reduction of army No troops in Rhineland Ottomans lost empire Italy, Japan wanted more Nobody was happy German resent → WWII
What were mandates?	Countries that were protected by mother countries until they were modern and organized enough to stand on their own- in truth they became protectorates.
What was the League of Nations?	The only one of Wilson's Points that was realized. A general association of countries was set up to ensure peace and negotiate through conflict. It gave people hope. The U.S. was not a part- we were isolationist and the Senate refused to join the League.
What was the Revolution of 1905?	At the turn of the 20 th century, Czar Nicholas ruled Russia. People, who were very unhappy, hoped for change, but found him to be an autocratic ruler. They marched peacefully at his palace in St. Petersburg to show their unhappiness- and his soldiers opened fire on them. This day was eventually known as "Bloody Sunday". The people revolted, so he created the Duma, a legislature, to appease them. In reality, it had no power and was quickly dissolved.
Who was Czar Nicholas II?	The autocratic ruler of Russia. He made several mistakes: • A devastating defeat in the Russo-Japanese war • The revolution of 1095 and his actions surrounding it • Entering WWI and suffering terribly • Going to fight and leaving the country with the Czarina, who let Rasputin control the country
What caused the Russian Revolution?	After all of the suffering and war Russia had gone through, especially highlighted by the Czar's mistakes, the conditions had become desperate in the winter. There were shortages of everything- people began to strike and riot.
What was the political scene like in pre-Revolutionary Russia?	Social Revolutionaries believed that a revolution would come from the peasants. They would enact rural socialism, distribute land fairly, and replace the Czar with a democratic government. They wanted to wait for this revolution until Russia was industrialized.
	Social Democrats were "Marxists" (not true Marxists) who believed that a revolution would come out of the working class-the "dictator proletariats".
Who was Lenin?	A Social Democrat leader. He was exiled from Russia, but the Germans snuck him in during WWI. He led the Bolsheviks to take over the Russian government and became the ruler of Russia.

What was the March (February) revolution?	Russians held strikes and riots in St. Petersburg against the terrible conditions and shortages. This turned violent, and they took the capital. Nicholas abdicated, and a provisional government was set up. Soviets -workers councils- were elected. The provisional government failed, though, because they stayed in the war. When General Kornilov attempted a coup, the capital was defended by Bolshevik "Red Guards" and became heroes.
What was the November [October] revolution?	When they were in public favor, the Bolshevik Red Guard took the government offices and arrested the government leaders. The coup was quick and almost bloodless. Right away, the new government pulled out of the war, signing the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. It also took over major industries and set up worker's councils to run them. An election was held, but only Bolsheviks ended up ruling, regardless of the results.
What was the civil war?	Many people were angry, that land had been given away and that the elections hadn't been counted. This caused a civil war to begin, between the Reds (Bolsheviks) and the Whites (anti-Revolution). 15 million died, including the royal family. The Reds won, but Russia was left devastated.
What was the aftermath?	A "New Economic Policy" to revive Russia's economy by temporarily allowing capitalism- surplus crops and goods were sold for profit. Russia became the USSR. (United Soviet Socialist Republic). The capital was moved to Moscow. The Bolsheviks became the Communist Party.