

A One Pager “Requirements & Expectations”

The First and Second New Deal Ch. 23 Sec. 1 and 2

What is a one-pager?

“A one pager is a single page response to your reading. It is a way of making your own pattern of your unique understanding of information. It is a way to be creative and experimental. It is a way to respond imaginatively and honestly. It is a way to be brief and compressed in a world drowning in paper.

A one pager is a valuable way to own what you are reading or have read. Research shows that we learn best when we can create our own patterns.”

How do I create a one-pager?

A good one-pager should have the following characteristics:

- Use unlined white paper.
- Pull out a few quotations, or key ideas and write them on the paper. Use them as a springboard to explore your own ideas.
- Use a visual image or images, either drawn or cut out from magazines to create a central focus for your page.
- Cluster around this image or images dominant impressions, feelings, or thoughts regarding what you have read.
- Make a personal statement/reflection about what you have read.
- Create the one pager in such a way that your audience will understand something about what you have learned.
- Feel free to use color! The more visually appealing, the more your peers can learn from your pattern.

Topics for One-Pager – The First and Second New Deal

- Americans Get a New Deal (Electing FDR thru The 100 Days)

- Americans Get a New Deal (An Important Fireside Chat thru Regulating Banking and Finance)
- Helping the American People
- The New Deal Comes Under Attack
- The Second Hundred Days
- Helping Farmers
- Roosevelt Extends Relief
- Improving Labor and Other Reforms