

Essential Questions and Answers... The Origins of the Cold War, 1941-1958

QUESTION	ANSWER
1. What was the Cold War?	A period of enormous tension between the 2 superpowers (USA and USSR) and their allies, 1945-1991. There was no direct fighting between the USA and USSR (a hot war).
2. What were their different ideologies? (Ideas about how to run a country.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The USA was capitalist and democratic. They believed in free elections with a choice of political parties and more freedom for their people (democratic). People could own their own companies (capitalist). The USSR (or Soviet Union) was communist. There were no free elections—only one political party was allowed. The people had few freedoms. The country owned all industry (factories and companies).
3. How did their different ideologies help cause the Cold War?	After World War Two, the USSR thought the USA wanted to destroy communism. The USA thought the USSR wanted to destroy capitalism and democracy and spread communism. They were scared of each other and didn't trust each other.
4. What was the Grand Alliance ?	The name given to the USA, USSR and Great Britain who were the allies fighting Nazi Germany in World War Two.
5. What happened at the Tehran Conference in November 1943?	<p>The 'Big Three', Roosevelt (USA), Churchill (Britain) and Stalin (USSR), met to plan how to win World War Two. They agreed that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The USA and GB would launch an attack on Germany from Western Europe to ease pressure on the USSR on the Eastern Front. The USSR would provide troops to help the USA defeat Japan (but only after Germany had been defeated). A United Nations organisation would be set up after the war. <p>Stalin and Roosevelt got on well. Roosevelt sided with Stalin in the decisions, not with Churchill.</p>
6. When was the Yalta Conference ?	February 1945, before World War Two had ended.
7. Who went to the Yalta Conference?	The 'Big Three': Roosevelt (USA), Churchill (Britain) and Stalin (USSR).
8. What did they agree at the Yalta Conference?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To divide Germany into 4 zones (once it had been defeated). Britain, France, the USA and the USSR would get a zone each to 'look after' until Germany had recovered after WWII. Berlin (the capital of Germany) was also divided into 4 zones. The USSR agreed to allow free elections in Poland and other Eastern European countries (the countries its army had freed from Germany in the war). Germany would pay reparations once they were defeated.
9. When was the Potsdam Conference ?	July 1945. War in Europe was over but the war in the Pacific (against Japan) was still going on.
10. Who went to the Potsdam Conference?	Stalin (USSR), Truman (USA) and Attlee (Britain).
11. What did they agree at the Potsdam Conference?	Many of the plans from Yalta were finalised e.g. the 4 zones and reparations.
12. What did they argue about at the Potsdam Conference?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The amount of reparations Germany should pay. The USSR wanted more, the USA and Britain wanted less because they thought a stronger Germany could be a buffer (a block) to the spread of communism. Poland: the USSR had not allowed free elections there and had arrested non-communists. The atom bomb: Truman did not tell Stalin the USA had the A bomb and planned to use it on Japan. This angered Stalin.
13. What effect did the USA's atom bombs have?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The USA dropped 2 bombs: 1 on Hiroshima (which killed 135 000 people) and 1 on Nagasaki (which killed 70 000 people). This caused Japan to surrender, ending WWII. It angered and scared the USSR. Stalin thought the USA might use the atom bomb against the USSR.

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