#### AP World History Chapter 11 Vocab

Abbasid caliphate: Dynasty of Caliphs who ruled an increasingly fragmented Islamic state from 7560 to 1258, eventually becoming little more than figureheads.

Andalus, al-: Arabic name for Spain (literally "the land of the Vandals"), most of which was conquered by Arab and Berber forces in the early eighth century C.E.

Anatolia: Ancient name of Asia Minor, part of the Byzantine empire that was gradually overrun by the Turks and that now is the republic of Turkey.

Battle of Talas River: Arab victory over the Chinese in 751 C.E. that checked Chinese expansion to the west and enabled the conversion of Central Asia to Islam.

Bedouins: Nomadic Arabs.

**Dhimmis:** "Protected subjects" under Islamic rule, non-muslims who were allowed to practice their faith as "people of the book" in return for their paying special taxes.

Ghazali, al-: Great Muslim theologian, legal scholar, and Sufi mystic (1058-1111) who was credited with incorporating Sufism into mainstream Islamic thought.

Hadiths: Traditions passed on about the sayings or actions of Muhammad and his immediate followers; hadiths rank second only to the Quran as a source of Islamic law.

Hajj: The pilgrimage to Mecca enjoined on every Muslim who is able to make the journey; one of the Five Pillars of Islam.

Hijra: The "flight" of Muhammad and his original seventy followers from Mecca to Yathrib (later Medina) in 622 C.E.; the journey marks the starting point of the Islamic calendar.

House of Wisdom: An academic center for research and translation of foreign texts that was established in Baghdad in 830 C.E. by the Abbasid caliph al-mamun.

Ibn Battuta: Fourteenth-century Arab traveler (1304-1368) who wrote about his extensive journeys throughout the Islamic world.

**Ibn Sina:** One of the greatest polymaths of the Islamic world (980-1037), a Persian who wrote prolifically on scientific(especially medical) and philosophical issues; he is often known as "Avicenna," the Latinized form of his name.

Imams: In Shia Islam, leaders with high religious authority; the twelve imams of early Shia Islam were Muhammad's nephew Ali and his descendants.

Jihad: Arabic for "struggle," this term describes both the spiritual striving of each Muslim toward a godly life and armed struggle against the forces of unbelief and evil. Jizya: Special tax paid by dhimmis in Muslim-ruled territory in return for freedom to practice their own religion.

Kaaba: Great stone shrine in Mecca that was a major pilgrimage center for worshippers of many different deities before it was reconsecrated to monotheistic use by Muhammad. Madrassas: Formal colleges for higher instruction in the teachings of Islam as well as in secular subjects, founded throughout the Islamic world beginning in the Eleventh century.

Mecca: Key pilgrimage center in Arabia that became the birthplace of Islam.

Mozarabs: "Would-be Arabs" in Muslim-ruled Spain, referring to Christians who adopted much of Arabic culture and observed many Muslim practices without actually converting to Islam.

Muhammad Ibn Abdullah: The Prophet of Islam (570-632 C.E.)

# **World History Chapter 11 Vocabulary**

Elisabeth Gaynor
Ellis,Pearson/Prentice Hall

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