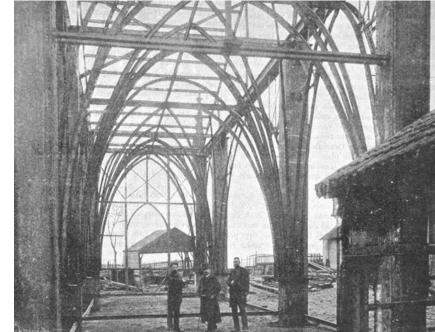
Industrial Revolution

The Industrial Revolution began in Great Britain. The U.S. and Germany were the next two countries to industrialize.





Why in Britain?

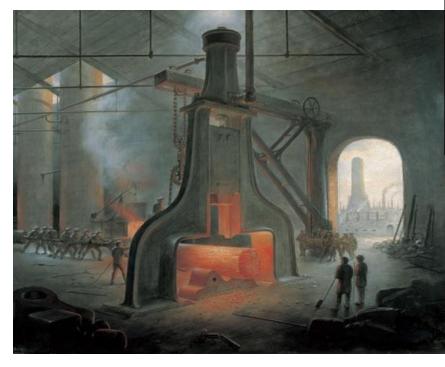
Great Britain's advantages:

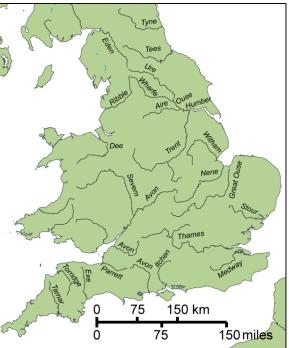
- -Natural Resources
- -Capital
- -Infrastructure
- -Entrepreneurs
- -Supportive Government -Labor



Natural Resources

- Plentiful iron and coal
- A navigable river system







Capital and Infrastructure

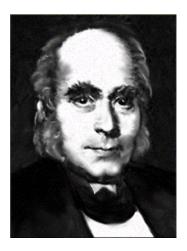
- A strong commercial bank system provided merchants with capital (money) to invest in new enterprises
- Colonies supplied raw materials and bought finished goods
- Infrastructure—the canals, buildings, roads, etc., that are necessary to conduct business



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Entrepreneurs

People willing to take the risk to go into business for the sake of earning profit.



Henry Bessemer

The Bessemer converter for producing STEEL



Supportive Government

• A government that encouraged improvements in transportation and used its navy to protect British trade



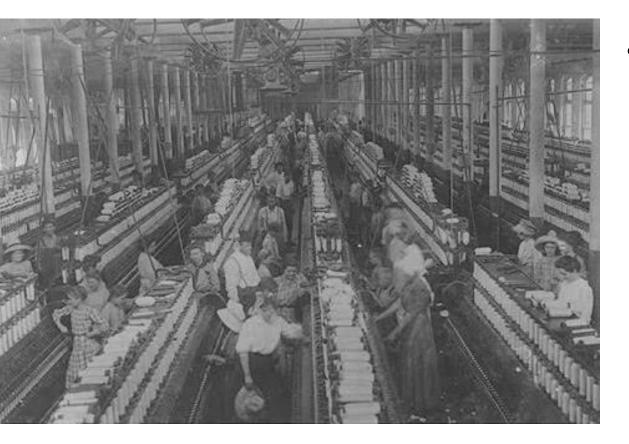
Enclosure Movement

- With advances, landowners wanted to control land in order to make more money
- Fenced in land that had been available for public use by small farmers/villagers
- Smaller part of population worked as farmers, more people available for industrial work
- Urbanization: People moved to cities





LABOR



- Plenty of workers as a result of
 - Enclosure
 Movement
 - Population growth

Agricultural Inventions

- Seed Drill------
- Crop Rotation-----
- Improved Breeding --- Robert Bakewell methods
- Mechanical reaper----
- Horse-drawn hoe
- Replaceable plow blades
- Cotton gin---- Eli Whitney

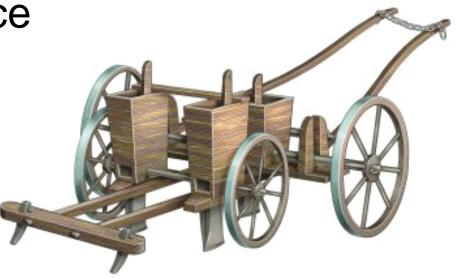
- Jethro Tull
- Charles Townshend
- Cyrus McCormick

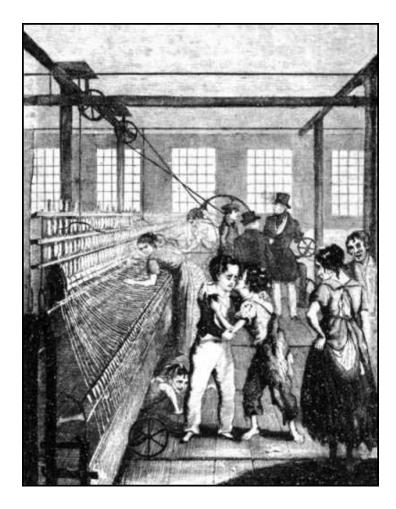


Agricultural Inventions— What difference did they make?

- [Enclosure Movement]
 --Increased labor force
 --Urbanization
- More production
- Led to increased population
- Increase in income more spending money

Seed Drill

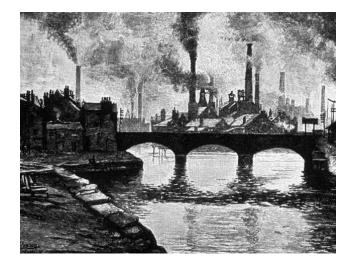


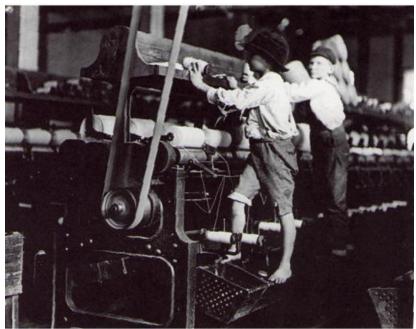


Textiles

- Cotton gin--Eli Whitney
- Flying shuttle—John Kay
- Spinning jenny—
 James Hargreaves
- Water-powered loom--Edmund Cartwright
- Factory System— Richard Arkwright
- Sewing Machine—
 I.M. Singer

- FACTORY SYSTEM (instead of Cottage Industry)
- Women and children to work
- Urbanization
- Pollution
- Cotton gin—led to greater demand for slave labor



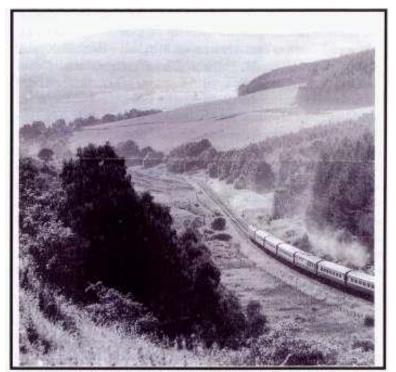


Transportation

- Steam Engine
 - --Thomas Newcomen
 - -**James Watt
- Locomotives
- Steamboats (Robert Fulton)
- Stone-topped roads



- Easier long-distance travel
- Long-distance shipping of trade goods
- Settlement of American West



Communication

- Telegraph (and Morse Code)
 --Invented by Samuel Morse
- Telephone
 --Inv. by Alexander
 Graham Bell
- Radio
 - --Inv. by Guglielmo Marconi





- Faster communication over long distances made a difference in
 - --government
 - --war/military actions
 - --business

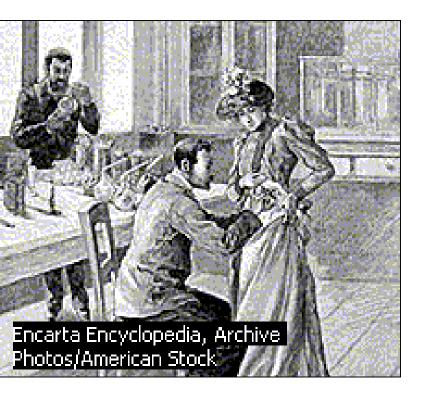
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- --entertainment
- --personal communi-



Telegraph Wagon. Taken in 1864 by David Knox old-photos.blogspot.com/2007_05_01_archive.html

Medicine



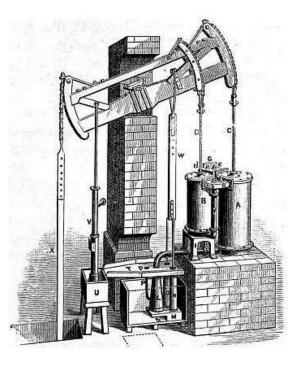
- Inoculation against smallpox (and later, other diseases)— Edward Jenner
- Safer surgery with disinfectants— Joseph Lister
- Anesthetics— William Morton

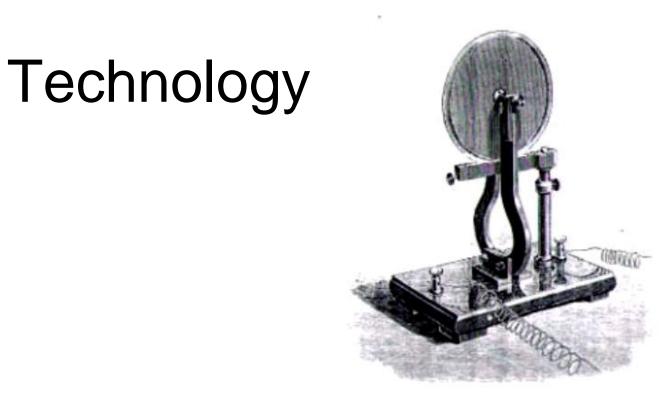
- Improvements in sanitation promoted better public health
- An increase in the food supply meant fewer famines and epidemics, especially as transportation improved
- Population increase

Science/Technology

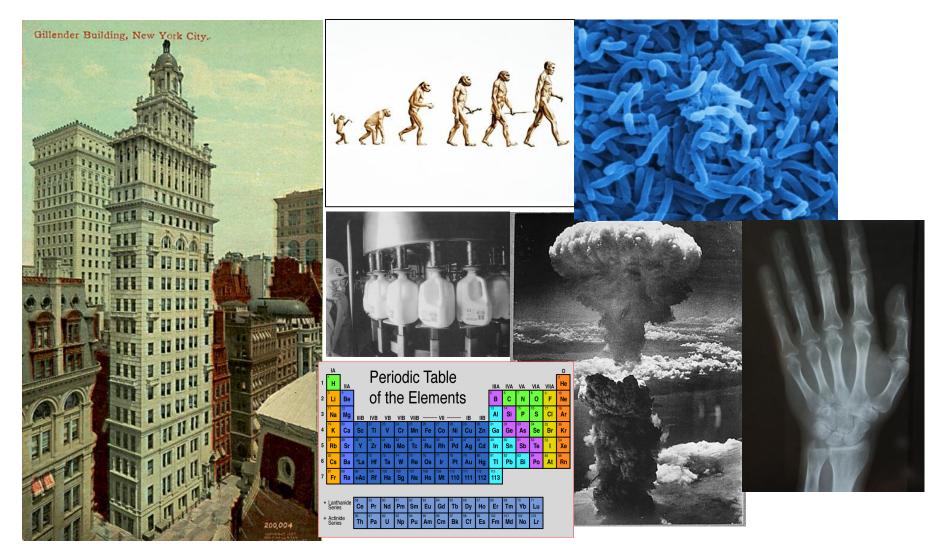
- Louis Pasteur microbiology/bacteria
- Marie Curie—chemistry/radiation
- Charles Darwin biology/evolution
- Albert Einstein—physics/ theory of relativity
- Ernest Rutherford—chemistry/ discovered the atom
- Henry Bessemer—steel-making process







- Michael Faraday's Dynamo/Electric Generator
- James Watt's Steam Engine
- Thomas Edison's Electric Light Bulb



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- Mechanization
- Factories
- Electric lights changed daily lifestyle/ rhythm of days and nights

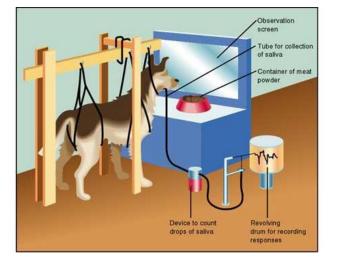


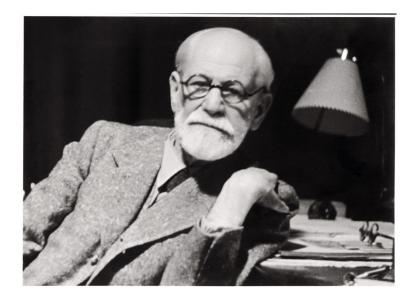
Carbon arc searchlights beaming out of the Electric Building at Chicago's 1893 Exposition http://einhornpress.com/electric.aspx

Psychology

Ivan Pavlov—Human behavior

Sigmeund Freud— Unconscious mind/ --psychoanalysis





 Challenged the fundamental ideas of the Enlightenment—that reason was supreme and people could perfect themselves and their society by use of reason

Entertainment

- Mass produced culture
- Music halls/movies
- Sports
- Books for entertainment





- American-led, development of a clearly
 American culture
- Leisure time became a bigger priority