

101 POSSIBLE TOPICS FOR RESEARCH AT  
THE EISENHOWER PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY

1. United States military and political strategy during World War II
2. Liberation of Western Europe during World War II
3. The theory and practice of psychological warfare during World War II or during the Cold War Era
4. Anglo-American cooperation during World War II
5. The Soviet Union during World War II
6. The Council For Democracy and propaganda on the homefront in 1940-1941
7. Military and political leaders during World War II
8. Lt. General Henry Aurand and lend-lease 1940-1941
9. Biographical studies
10. World War II in the Pacific and the occupation of Japan
11. "Rice, Roads and Robbery": Closing the China Theater at the end of World War II
12. Studies of individual U.S. Army units during World War II and post-war occupation
13. Post-World War II Allied occupation of Germany
14. Post-World War II European economic recovery
15. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization
16. The Korean War, Armistice and brainwashing of POWs
17. Unification of the U.S. Armed Forces
18. Presidential election campaigns
19. Executive-legislative relations
20. The Bricker Amendment controversy
21. Senator Joseph McCarthy and the politics of loyalty-security

22. Neutralism and the Third World during the Cold War
23. Presidential health
24. Health insurance programs and proposals during the Eisenhower Administration
25. Programs and policies on assisting the mentally and physically handicapped
26. Lobbying by interest groups
27. The cold war and sports
28. Sports in general
29. U.S. involvement in Vietnam: 1950s and 1960s
30. The image of America abroad
31. U.S. relations with individual countries and geographic areas
32. Colonialism and the Third World
33. U.S. military presence abroad
34. "On the Beach": Growing fears over nuclear radiation
35. The cranberry scare
36. Air and water pollution
37. Natural resources policy
38. Wildlife and wilderness conservation
39. Mission 66 and the National Parks
40. Black civil rights
41. Federal Indian policy
42. Migratory labor
43. Jewish affairs
44. Religious matters

45. Mamie Eisenhower as First Lady
46. Women in public life
47. Women in the military: the case of Jacqueline Cochran
48. Presidential hobbies
49. The United States and the development of internal security forces in foreign countries
50. Eisenhower's relations with Nikita Khrushchev
51. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a retired president
52. Sputnik and the Space Race
53. Nuclear weapons policy
54. Planning for Nuclear Attack: Operation Alert Exercises and the Continuity of Government
55. Confidential Secretaries: A case study of Ann Whitman (Eisenhower's personal secretary); Phyllis Bernau, Secretary to John Foster Dulles; or Marie McCrum, Secretary to C.D. Jackson
56. Speechwriting during the Eisenhower Administration
57. Presidential transitions
58. Federal-State relations during the Eisenhower Administration
59. Dwight D. Eisenhower's relations with former and future presidents (Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, and Reagan)
60. Federal highway programs
61. Disarmament
62. Agricultural programs
63. People to People program
64. The Eisenhower Administration and disaster relief
65. Eisenhower and the press
66. Eisenhower as president of Columbia University

67. Presidential inaugurations
68. The U.S. President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force (1968-1970)
69. Urban planning
70. The White House, the Advertising Council and public service advertising
71. President's Committee on Government Contracts
72. Desegregation of the Armed Forces
73. James P. Mitchell as Secretary of Labor, or general or specific labor policies during the Eisenhower Administration
74. Administrative and organizational studies of the Eisenhower Administration's national security machinery
75. The functioning of the Cabinet during the Eisenhower Administration
76. Balance of payments problems
77. Peaceful uses of atomic energy
78. The Transcontinental Convoy 1919
79. Eisenhower in the Philippines 1935-1939
80. The Louisiana Maneuvers 1941
81. Studies of businesses (Time Incorporated, etc.)
82. Clarence Randall and the Council on Foreign Economic Policy
83. Sub-Saharan Africa during the 1950s
84. The Eisenhower Administration and federal employees
85. Political appointments during the Eisenhower Administration
86. Public opinion as expressed in mail received in the White House
87. Education policies and programs
88. Life at the United States Military Academy as reflected in the papers of its graduates such as

Eisenhower and Henry Aurand

89. Richard Nixon as Vice President
90. Entertainment at the White House
91. Refugees
92. Eisenhower's political philosophy
93. Studies of personal friendships (Eisenhower-Swede Hazlett, etc.)
94. Eisenhower's relations with his brothers
95. Cultural exchange programs during the Eisenhower Administration
96. C.D. Jackson and the Metropolitan Opera
97. Study of NATO Commanders (Eisenhower, Gruenther, Norstad)
98. White House Conference on Children and Youth 1930-1970
99. Hungarian Refugee Relief 1956-1957
100. Radio Free Europe
101. Veterans affairs