Colonial Cuisines	Old World cuisine+indigenous cuisine -based on indigenous foods and colonial domesticates
Colonists	are sponsored by a nation to settle an unclaimed, unsettled land
Cuisine	skilled, thoughtful, refined cooking belonging to a particular style
Culinary Conservatives	-unwilling to experiment -suspicious -eat familiar foods -cautious
Culinary Liberals	-try a variety of foods -adopt new foods -adventurous

Economic Viability	point at which a region can support its own population with the revenues from its good and services
Factor 1	Characteristics of Land -Soil -Climate -Topography -Proximity
Factor 2	The Food Culture of the Indigenous People
Factor 3	The Food Culture of the First Settlers
Factor 4	Foods and Cooking Techniques Brought by Immigrants

Factor 5	Economic Viability
First Settlers	the earliest non- indigenous people to arrive in a region
Food Culture	ways in which a particular group of humans think about food and how they cook and eat food
Foreign Cuisine	national or regional cuisine practiced outside its homeland
Foundation Foods	principle starch, protein, and produce

Hybrid Cuisine	indigenous groups and first settlers lead to a blending of cuisines
Immigrant Dishes	-blend the Old World ingredients and cooking methods
Indigenous group	the descendants of a lands original inhabitants
Indigenous Ingredients	native to the land (wild or cultivated) and indigenous cooking technology ex: wild turkey, corn on the cob
Melting Pot	america's our culture comprises indigenous people plus settlers from many other cultures

Microcuisine	a unique, narrowly practiced, lesser- known cooking style
National Cuisine	a unified style of cooking common to most of a country's population
Old World Cuisines	European cooking styles of America's earliest while in their former homes ex: roast beef, apple pie
Pioneer Cuisine	-adopted indig. cuisine -colonial cuisine -newly-discovered indig. ingredients
Pioneers	settle wilderness areas of their own nation

Regional Cuisine	unified style of cooking common to most of the people living in a culinary region -Geography -Homogenous Food Culture -Defining dishes
Second Settlers	come later, often called immigrants
Three Elements of Food Culture and Cuisine	<ul><li>1. Ingredients</li><li>2. Cooking Methods</li><li>3. Attitudes about food and eating</li></ul>
The Three Sisters	corn, beans, squash
Topography	affects climate and the use of farm machinery