

**Year 11**

**Intervention**

**Content Class**

**Crime & Punishment**

**Medieval & Early Modern Period**

Introduction  
to  
1250-1500

God's Worlds/God's people/God's Justice -

Kings -

People -

Land -

Food & Famine -

War & Rebellion -

Tools & Technology -

Homes & Possessions -

Life & Leisure -

Types of  
Crime

Give an example of a Serious Crime -

Give an example of a Petty Crime -

Robbery -

Burglary -

Larceny -

Treason -

Counterfeiting -

Heresy -

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Justifiable homicide -

Homicide in self defence -

Accidental homicide -

Suicide -

Murder -

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<p>Outlaws</p>	<p>Describe the meaning of Outlaw -</p>
<p>Policing</p>	<p>The Sheriff -</p> <p>The Chief Constable of the Hundred -</p> <p>Parish Constable -</p> <p>The People -</p>

<p>Courts</p>	<p>Royal Courts -</p> <p>Justice of the Peace -</p> <p>Manor Courts -</p> <p>Towns -</p> <p>Church Courts -</p> <p>Medieval Juries -</p> <p>Verdicts -</p>
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to 1500-1750

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New Products & Duties =

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State Religion =

Puritans =

New Rulers =

Power in Localities =

The Power of Print =

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Law & Order  
1500-1750

Constable

Hue & Cry

JPS

Watchmen

The Sheriff

The Quarter Sessions

Church Courts

The Assizes

Manorial Courts

Petty Sessions

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<p>The Bloody Code</p> <p><u>Describe the Bloody Code</u></p>	

1750-1900	Industrialisation -  Urbanisation -  Class Divisions -  Urban Poverty -  Changing beliefs-  The British Empire -  Railways -  Growing Literacy -  The Growth of Democracy -
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