

Personalised learning Checklist

Crime & Punishment 1250-Present

Medieval overview		Early Modern Law enforcement	
Early Medieval crimes		Capital punishment	
Crimes from 15 th century		The Bloody Code	
Outlaws		Industrial overview	
Medieval law enforcement		Industrial crimes	
Medieval courts		Attitudes to crime	
Medieval punishments		Industrial policing	
Avoiding the death penalty		Changes to execution	
Early Modern overview		Transportation	
Vagrancy		Industrial prisons	
Puritans		20 th Century overview	
Witches		20 th Century crimes	
Highwaymen		20 th Century policing	
Smuggling		20 th Century courts	
Early Modern law enforcement		20 th Century prisons	

Living under Nazi Rule 1933-1945

Nazi Ideology		Women	
Nazi Leadership		Education	
How did Hitler become Chancellor?		Hitler Youth	
The Reichstag Fire		Aryan Race	
Gleichschaltung		Jewish Persecution	
Local Government		War Economy	
The People's Court		Impact of war on civilians	
Removing Opposition		Wartime Opposition	
The Night of the Long Knives		'Total War'	
Police State (Gestapo and SS)		Occupation in the East	
Propaganda		Occupation in the West	
Berlin Olympics		Development of the Holocaust	
Youth Opposition		Auschwitz	
The Nazis and the Church		Responses to Occupation	
Policies for Workers		Question Practice	

History around us: Skipton Castle

a) The reasons for the location of the site within its surroundings:	
b) When and why people first created the site:	
c) The ways in which the site has changed over time:	
d) How the site has been used throughout its history:	
e) The diversity of activities and people associated with the site:	
f) The reasons for changes to the site and to the way it was used:	
g) Significant times in the site's past: peak activity, major developments, turning points:	
h) The significance of specific features in the physical remains at the site:	
i) The importance of the whole site either locally or nationally, as appropriate:	
j) The typicality of the site based on a comparison with other similar sites:	
k) What the site reveals about everyday life, attitudes and values in particular periods of history:	
l) How the physical remains may prompt questions about the past and how historians frame these as valid historical enquiries:	
m) How the physical remains can inform artistic reconstructions and other interpretations of the site:	
n) The challenges and benefits of studying the historic environment:	

The Vikings

Blood thirsty warriors		Attacks on Britain, Ireland and Frankish empire	
How hard was life in Scandinavia?		Invasion of England	
Viking life and culture		Settlers in Britain, Ireland and France	
Viking Society		Importance of Jorvik	
Law and order		Coppergate dig	
Longships		Impact on Britain	
Trading towns		Settling as a Viking	
Religion and Beliefs		Iceland, Greenland, N.America	
Organisation of religion		Most successful settlement	
Viking expansion in Russia		Herald Bluetooth	
Novgorod and Kiev		Svein Forkbeard	
Arab world		Viking conversion to Christianity	
Constantinople (Byzantine)		Cnut the great	
Viking warfare		Greatest Viking king	
Reasons for raiding			

The Elizabethans 1580-1603

Elizabeth and her court Government through patronage		The 'bloody' question	
The Privy Chamber		Final years of failure 1596-1603	
Elizabeth and her court The Privy Council		International affairs	
Elizabeth secretaries of state Walsingham and Cecil		The Spanish Armada 1588	
The rebellion of the Earl of Essex		Spain and England	
Controlling parliament		The lives of rich, middling and the poor.	
Puritan Opposition		A golden age of Culture?	
Criticism in writing		The Puritans	
The business of parliament Opposition over religion and money.		The concerns of the Puritans	
Elizabeth and her people		The persecution of witches	
Local government		Beliefs in magic and witchcraft	
Unjust justices and how Elizabeth responded		Witchcraft trials	
Persuasion, propaganda and censorship		Historians changing interpretations	
Elizabeth's Laws and English Catholics 1580-1560		Theatres and their opponents	
Propaganda and persistence 1581-95		The new theatres and what they looked like	
Walter Raleigh 1584 Reconnaissance voyage 1585 Roanoke voyage Establishing a colony 1595 Guiana expedition		The attractions of Bankside	
Trade with the East		imperial ambitions	
Ralph Fitch's journey to the East 1583-91		Dr John Dee	
Mughal Emperor and beyond		Francis Drake	
James Lancaster The first East India Company Voyage 1601-03		Exploration and Colonisation of America	
		Humphrey Gilbert 1583 expedition	

