

Boardworks History KS3 1500–1750: The Tudors is accompanied by the following reference sheets:

1500–1750 Family Tree

A printable diagram showing the kings of England covered in this unit and how they were related.

1500–1750 Timeline

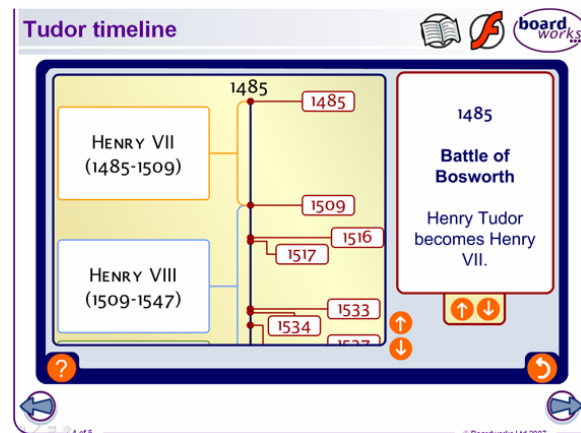
A printable timeline of the period, including all the important dates, which can be annotated by students.

1. Tudor Timeline and Family Tree

5 slides, 2 Flash activities

This presentation is designed to teach:

- The basics of the Tudor dynasty.



2. The Protestant Reformation

10 slides, 2 Flash activities

This presentation is designed to teach:

- What the Protestant Reformation was.
- Who Martin Luther was and why he was important.
- Why Henry VIII initiated the Reformation in England.
- How the Reformation spread through Europe.

3. The Break from Rome

20 slides, 4 Flash activities, 3 worksheets

This presentation is designed to teach:

- The reasons why monarchs felt it was important to produce a male heir.
- The sequence of events that led to the Act of Supremacy.
- The reasons for the break from Rome.
- The immediate consequences of the Reformation.

4. Religion under the Tudors

24 slides, 9 Flash activities

This presentation is designed to teach:

- The differences between Catholic and Protestant beliefs and practices.
- How religion changed under each Tudor monarch.
- About heresy and the fate of Tudor heretics.
- The Elizabethan religious settlement and how it was challenged by different groups.

5. Tudor Law and Order

12 slides, 4 Flash activities, 1 worksheet

This presentation is designed to teach:



- About treason and Tudor rebellions.
- The reasons why many people were punished severely for religious crimes.
- How different crimes were punished in Tudor times.

Punishments

Those convicted of treason would be **hung, drawn and quartered**.

This meant that they were dragged to the place of execution, hung (but cut down before they died), disembowelled and then cut into four pieces.

Their body parts would then be publicly displayed.

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6. Mary, Queen of Scots

12 slides, 3 Flash activities, 1 worksheet


This presentation is designed to teach:

- The execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.
- How Mary came to be imprisoned by Elizabeth.
- The evidence for and against Mary having plotted against Elizabeth.
- How Elizabeth reacted to Mary's execution.

The death of Mary, Queen of Scots

Mary, Queen of Scots was beheaded on 8 February, 1587 at Fotheringhay Castle.

The following extracts come from an account by Robert Wynkfielde, who witnessed the execution. What do you learn about Mary from his descriptions? When reading the sources, consider whether the author shows Mary in a positive or negative light and why this might be.



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7. England and Spain

10 slides, 4 Flash activities, 1 worksheet


This presentation is designed to teach:

- The reasons why England and Spain went to war.
- How each country prepared for war.
- Why the Spanish Armada was defeated.

War plans

The Armada took over two years to get ready. It represented a huge threat to England.

On board were about 25,000 soldiers and sailors. If they succeeded in transporting the Spanish forces in the Netherlands across the Channel, then England would be facing a very powerful invasion force.



This contemporary image of the English and Spanish fleets in action off Gravelines, gives an idea of the size of the Armada.

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8. Elizabeth and Marriage

10 slides, 4 Flash activities, 2 worksheets

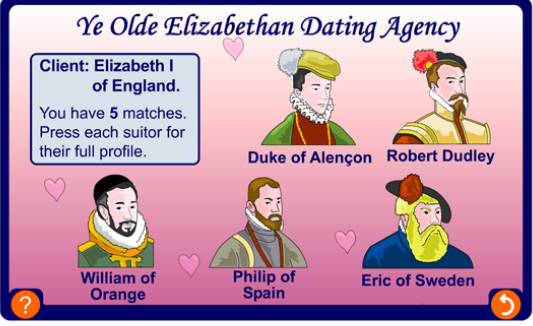
This presentation is designed to teach:

- The reasons why people expected Elizabeth to get married.
- The advantages and disadvantages of marriage.
- Who Elizabeth's suitors were.
- What Elizabeth decided to do, and the consequences of her choice.

Elizabeth's suitors

Ye Olde Elizabethan Dating Agency

Client: Elizabeth I of England.
You have 5 matches. Press each suitor for their full profile.



Duke of Alençon Robert Dudley

William of Orange Philip of Spain Eric of Sweden

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9. Elizabethan Propaganda

9 slides, 3 Flash activities

This presentation is designed to teach:

- What propaganda is.
- How Tudor monarchs used portraits as propaganda.
- How Elizabeth I wished to appear in her portraits.
- What Elizabeth really looked like.

What is propaganda?

Propaganda is a type of advertising. Kings, queens and governments throughout history have used propaganda to try to persuade people to believe certain things.

One important form of propaganda in the Tudor period was **portrait painting**.

Rulers had images made of themselves that portrayed them as they wished to be seen.



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10. The Tudor Poor

14 slides, 3 Flash activities, 2 worksheets

This presentation is designed to teach:

- The reasons why poor people were such a problem in Tudor times.
- About Tudor attitudes to the poor, especially the distinction made between deserving and undeserving poor.
- About government initiatives to deal with the poor.

11. Elizabethan Society

15 slides, 3 Flash activities

This presentation is designed to teach:

- What life was like for most people in Tudor times.
- About the different social classes in Tudor society.
- About the lives of Tudor women.
- How Shakespeare can be used as a source of information about Elizabethan society.
- About health and medicine in the Tudor period.

12. Tudor London

10 slides, 4 Flash activities, 1 worksheet

This presentation is designed to teach:

- The reasons why London was so important.
- What Tudor London was like to live in.
- How people entertained themselves in Tudor London.
- What evidence we have about life in Tudor London.

Leisure

Press the information buttons to find out about entertainment in Tudor London.

Bedlam:
A popular place to visit was St Bethlehem's Hospital, called Bedlam for short. People paid to see the insane patients inside.

13. How Successful was Elizabeth?

13 slides, 7 Flash activities, 1 worksheet

This presentation is designed to teach:

- A summary of the problems that Elizabeth I faced during her reign.
- Elizabeth's successes and failures in relation to religion; Mary, Queen of Scots; Spain; the poor; and marriage and succession.
- How successful Elizabeth was overall.

Elizabeth's problems

At the beginning of her reign, Elizabeth faced many problems. Some of them were **internal** (inside the country) while others were **external** (threats from other countries).

Many of these problems were to do with the fact that many people thought that, because she was a woman, Elizabeth was weak and an easy target.

I know I have the body of a weak and feeble woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a king, and of a king of England too.

14. 'Voyages of Discovery'


13 slides, 4 Flash activities

This presentation is designed to teach:

- What the 'voyages of discovery' were, and which parts of the globe were explored.
- Who paid for the voyages, and who benefited from them.
- How the native people of the discovered countries were viewed and treated.
- What the causes and consequences of the voyages were.

Views on the natives

Europeans were unsure how to view the native people they encountered. Many thought that because they did not wear clothes or use money, they were a lower form of human that could be enslaved and exploited.



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