
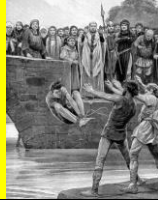




Crime and Punishment – Year 6 (Autumn: 1)

Vocabulary		Facts		Laws	
Alleration	A claim, not supported by proof that someone has broken the law.	Crime Comparisons	<p>Much of the crime committed in the past, just like today, consisted of minor misdemeanours.</p> 	Roman Law	<p>What punishment you received depended on your status. If you were a wealthy patrician you would receive far less punishment than a slave would for the same crime. Punishment could include beatings, lashings, exile from Rome, fines, or even death.</p>
Arrest	To take someone into custody to ask them about a crime they might have committed.				
Conspiracy	A secret plan by a group of people to do something illegal.				
Plea	An answer given in court stating innocence or guilt to an accused crime.				
Annulment	A legal procedure in which a law, agreement or marriage is no longer legally binding.	Trial Comparisons	<p>Today we have judges, juries and courtrooms to decide innocence whereas there used to 'trial by ordeal'. Checking if someone was innocent by picking up a red hot iron bar or plucking a stone out of a bubbling hot cauldron.</p> 	Anglo-Saxon Law	<p>The new conception of royal justice was aggressive. The Anglo-Saxons had brutal corporal and capital punishments at their disposal, including 'the ordeal' and grisly mutilations.</p>
Beheading	The act of chopping off someone's head as a form of execution.	Henry VIII Law Changer	<p>Henry broke away from the Catholic Church, creating his own Church of England and naming himself the head. He appointed his friend Thomas Cranmer as Archbishop of Canterbury, and made him grant a divorce.</p> 	Tudor Law	<p>There were <u>no</u> police during Tudor times although laws and punishments were harsh. Punishment were cruel because people believed they would be a deterrent for future offenders.</p> 
Execution	The act of killing someone as a legal penalty for a crime.			Victorian Law	<p>Although the justice system was gradually being reformed in Victorian times, there was still much about it that we would consider harsh and unfair today. Prison sentences were long and the death penalty was used widely.</p>

