
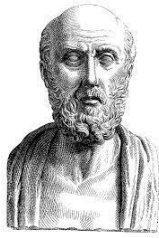

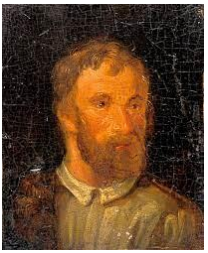




Golden Threads: Similarity & Differences and Changes

1. Norman Conquest 2. Plantagenet Kings 3. Peasant Life Towns Villages Crime Punishment Black Death Revolt 4. Tudor Family 5. Witch craze 6. Industrial Revolution

Key Word	Definition
Medieval	The period between 1066 and 1500
Peasants/ Villein	Ordinary people who worked on the land and had to serve their feudal master, often a knight
Hierarchy	A system in which people are ranked according to their importance
Magna Carta	The document that King John was forced to sign by the barons in 1215 that limited some of his powers
Black Death	The disease that affected England from 1348 onwards. It is estimated that it killed 40% of the population.
Bubonic Plague	The more common Plague that was carried by fleas on rats. They then hopped onto humans, bit them and passed on the disease.
Pneumonic Plague	This was more deadly. It was caught by breathing in the germs when an infected person coughed or sneezed. This would cough up blood and their lungs rotted inside them.
Freemen	These people paid rent to the lord to farm their land, but they weren't 'owned' by the Lord, and could come and go as they pleased.
Tithe	A 10% tax which people had to pay to the Church. It could be paid in money, seeds or equipment.
Peasant's Revolt	A popular revolt in 1381 against the rule of Richard II, his advisors and taxation led by Wat Tyler.
Curfew	A rule requiring certain or all people to leave the streets or be at home at a prescribed hour
Serf	Another word for peasants

Key People	
	
	
King Richard II	Hippocrates
Galen	Wat Tyler
Key Date	Event
May 1381	Tax Collector attempts to take tax from the people of Fobbing, Kent. The collector, Thomas Bampton, was dismissed by the villagers, led by Thomas Baker. The argument that followed became a riot. The Revolt had begun.
May 1381	Other villages began rioting once they heard about the incident in Fobbing.
7 th June 1381	Wat Tyler is appointed leader of the rebels.
June 1381	March through Kent and from Suffolk towards London. It was not just a march of peasants though. Local priests, reeves, smaller landowners were also among the rebels.
12 th June 1381	Peasants arrive outside London. There were around 30,000 people following Wat Tyler at this point and riots taking place elsewhere.
13 th June 1381	One entrance to London is opened by a sympathiser and many peasants enter the city.
14 th June 1381	King Richard meets Wat Tyler at Mile End. Tyler tells Richard the demands and he agrees and signs charters granting Peasants the freedoms they had demanded.
14 th June 1381	Armed peasants enter the Tower of London and execute the Kings Treasurer and the Archbishop of Canterbury.
15 th June 1381	Richard puts a quick army together and sends a message to Wat Tyler. Tyler meets with Richard. The mayor of London kills Wat Tyler and the revolt is over.

Point Evidence Explain Link paragraph

Life as a peasant was...

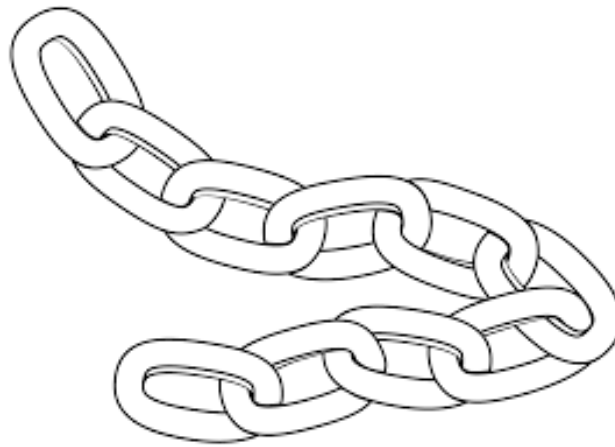
Evidence for this is...

This led to...

This meant that...

As a result of this...

Therefore, life as a peasant was...

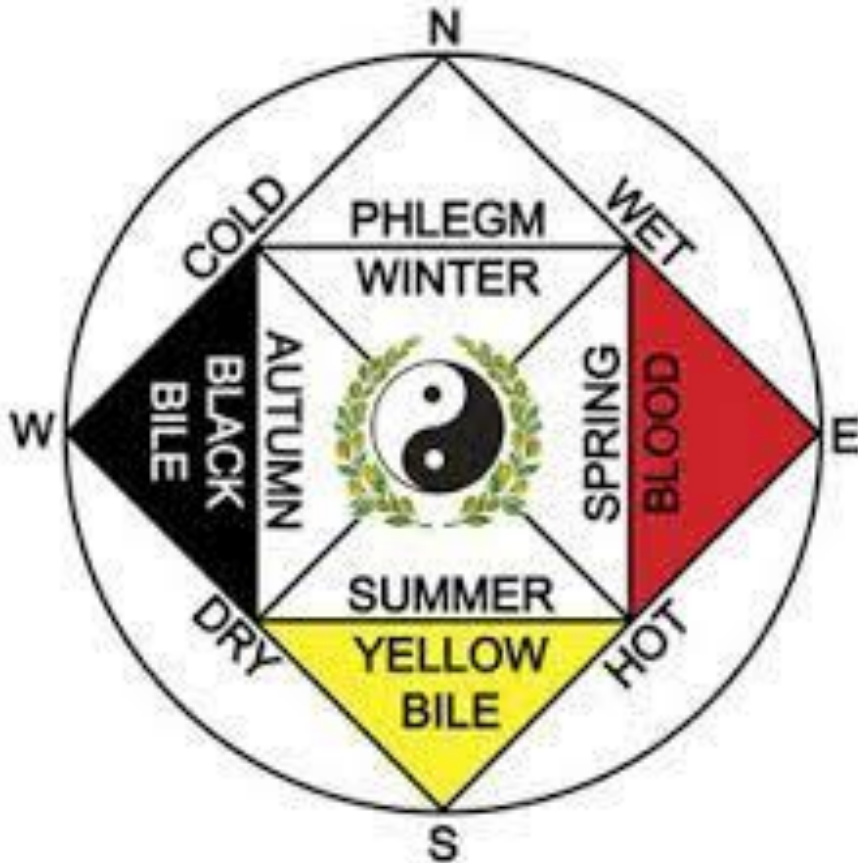


Analyse:

When analysing you have to show how each event led to something else. Imagine your explanation section like a paper chain with each event linking to the next.

e.g. this led to, this meant that, this resulted in, as a result of, the connotations of this were ...

The Theory of the Four Humours



The Black Death

Causes: God deserting mankind/unusual position of the planets/impure air from a volcano or earthquake/the Jews.

Treatments: Ask for God's forgiveness/ bleeding/ purging /strong smelling herbs/lancing buboes

Prevention: Pray/Pilgrimage/self-flagellation/escape!/carry a posy of flowers/do joyful things!/quarantine laws

You might like to read...

- Horrible Histories Measly Middle Ages by Terry Deary and Martin Brown
- Fire, Bed and Bone by Henrietta Branford
- The Great Revolt by Paul Dowswell
- All Fall Down by Sally Nicholls
- Young Reading The Black Death by Jones Lloyd
- Children of Winter by Berlie Doherty

