

History: How has crime and punishment changed since the Tudor times?

1509 Henry VII dies and Henry VIII takes the throne.	1533 Henry VIII marries Anne Boleyn and later that year, Anne gives birth to a daughter, Elizabeth.	1536 Anne Boleyn is executed on the grounds of treason.	1537 Henry marries his third wife, Jane Seymour, who gives birth to a son called Edward. She dies 12 days later.	1547 Henry VIII dies, and his son Edward, becomes king at age 9.
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Vocabulary	Definition
monarch	A king or queen who rules an empire.
reign	Rule as monarch
empire	A country or state ruled by a monarch
treason	Crime of betraying your country or going against your government or ruler.
high treason	Crime of betraying your country by trying to kill or overthrow the government or ruler
peasants	Low ranking, poor workers.
heir	Next in line to the throne
divorce	The legal end of a marriage
reformation	Changing religion or practice
Church of England	A type of Christianity led by the monarch. Created by Henry VIII.

Crime and punishment in Tudor times

Crime	Punishment
Begging Homelessness Stealing	Whipping
Spying Blasphemy Witchcraft Alchemy Treason	Beheading
High treason	Hanging, drawing and quartering

The Tudor monarchy

- The Tudor period began when Henry Tudor (Henry VII) defeated King Richard III at the Battle of Bosworth in 1485, ending the War of The Roses.
- Henry Tudor was coronated as King Henry VII.
- Henry VII had a son, Henry VIII.
- Henry VIII became king when Henry VII died in 1509.
- The Tudor reign continued until Henry VIII's daughter, Queen Elizabeth I died in 1603.



Why did Henry VIII change the law?



- Henry had six wives.
- He divorced two and beheaded two. He could do this because he changed the law.
- Henry needed to break away from the Roman Catholic Church so he could become Head of the Church of England and make his own laws.
- This is called reformation.

Did the punishment fit the crime for Anne Boleyn?

- Failed to give Henry a son- Henry was disappointed
- Anne accused of being unfaithful to Henry.
- No proof or evidence of this
- Beheaded in the Tower of London.

