

KS3 History

<p>Y7</p>	<p>Online learning</p> <p>Try the BBC KS3 History Teach resources:</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/ks3-history/zhbdpg8</p> <p>However, here's a few ideas to get you started:</p> <p>Y7: Review your learning from earlier this year by looking at the BBC Teach resources on 'Why should I care about 1066?'</p>	<p>Museum</p> <p>Try a virtual visit of the Bayeux Tapestry museum. Revisit our Normans topic or just learn more about the tapestry. Also links to your first home learning project!</p> <p>https://www.bayeuxmuseum.com/en/the-bayeux-tapestry/</p>	<p>Read</p> <p>The Arthur trilogy (<i>The Seeing Stone, At the Crossing-Places and King of the Middle March</i>) - Kevin Crossley-Holland.</p> <p><i>War Horse</i> - Michael Morpugo.</p> <p><i>The Machine Gunners</i> - Robert Westall.</p>	<p>Listen</p> <p>Try <i>The Past and The Curious</i> podcast series. A quirky and fun take on often-concealed stories & pieces of history. Can be very American focused at times but worth a try.</p> <p>http://thepastandthecurious.com/</p>	<p>Watch</p> <p>Try a couple of WWI films in preparation for Y8.</p> <p><i>War Horse</i> (2011).</p> <p><i>All Quiet on the Western Front</i> (1979). A classic anti-war film from a German perspective. Please note, film is 13+.</p>
<p>Y8</p>	<p>http://www.bbc.co.uk/guides/zx2c4j6</p> <p>Y8: Learn about the campaign for women's suffrage by looking at the BBC Teach resources on Emmeline Pankhurst.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/cls-clips-video/history-ks3-emmeline-pankhurst-and-the-suffragettes/zffrxyc</p>	<p>Google Arts & Culture App</p> <p>Explore collections from museums worldwide.</p> <p>Android: https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.google.android.apps.cultural</p> <p>iOS: https://apps.apple.com/app/arts-culture/id1050970557</p> <p>Ideas to get you started:</p>	<p>Read</p> <p><i>The Diary of a Young Girl</i> - Anne Frank.</p> <p><i>The Silver Sword</i> - Ian Serrallier.</p> <p>Or try some non-fiction:</p> <p><i>D-Day</i> - Henry Brook.</p>	<p>Listen</p> <p>Try the BBC podcast series <i>You're Dead To Me</i>. A light-hearted look at the past & advertised as the history podcast for people who don't like history! Lots of episodes to choose from so give it a try.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/brand/p07mdbhq</p>	<p>Watch</p> <p>Try a film based on the aftermath of the English Civil War.</p> <p><i>To Kill a King</i> (2003). Thomas Fairfax and Oliver Cromwell try to cope with the consequences of killing King Charles I.</p>
<p>Y9</p>	<p>Y9: Learn about some key moments & people from History by watching a series of short documentary-style films.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/cls-clips-video/history-ks3-qcse-andrew-marr-history-of-the-world/zd6vd6f</p>	<p>Y8: Imperial War Museums. Review your learning on WWI or investigate WWII. https://artsandculture.google.com/partner/imperial-war-museums</p> <p>Y9: U.S. National Air & Space Museum. Lots that might link to your Cold War projects. https://artsandculture.google.com/partner/smithsonian-national-air-and-space-museum?hl=en</p>	<p>Read</p> <p>Try some non-fiction history books:</p> <p><i>They Called it Passchendaele: The Story of the Battle of Ypres & of the Men Who Fought in it</i> - Lyn MacDonald.</p> <p><i>Band of Brothers</i> - Stephen E. Ambrose.</p>	<p>Listen</p> <p>Listen to episodes from the BBC History Extra podcast series:</p> <p>https://www.historyextra.com/article-type/podcast/</p> <p>There are loads to choose from so just have an explore. Can also listen on Spotify.</p>	<p>Watch</p> <p>Try a couple of Cold War films.</p> <p><i>The Hunt for Red October</i> (1990). A Soviet naval captain wants to defect to the U.S.</p> <p><i>Thirteen Days</i> (2000). Dramatisation of the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962.</p>

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<p>Online learning</p> <p>The BBC has a lot of resources available. Start with their GCSE History bitesize pages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Germany, 1890-1945 https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zskcq82 - Korea: https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/guides/zxds4i6/revision/2 - Vietnam: https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/guides/zyh9mnb/revision/1 <p>The BBC have also announced that BBC Four and BBC Red Button will show programmes that support the GCSE curriculum each weekday evening. We will try to alert you if we spot suitable programmes being broadcast!</p>	<p>Watch</p> <p>Explore what history documentaries BBC iPlayer have to offer. For example, there is currently a programme on the Vietnamese Boat People who came to Britain in the 1970s & '80s which links to our Y11 unit on Britain: Migration, Empire & the Peoples. https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/m000f4ym/a-very-british-history-series-2-whatever-happened-to-the-boat-people</p> <p>Lastly, I'm hoping that the documentary series <i>The Rise of the Nazis</i> returns to BBC iPlayer soon. I'll let you know if I spot anything... https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episodes/m00084td/rise-of-the-nazis</p>	<p>Read</p> <p><i>Hindsight</i> and <i>Modern History Review</i> are magazines written for GCSE and A level History students. They include many articles relevant to the units we study. Attached beneath this document are some articles that we think would be useful for you to read and make notes from - they would consolidate and stretch your knowledge and understanding of events and issues we have or are about to study.</p>	<p>Listen</p> <p>Listen to episodes from Dan Snow's 'History Hit' podcast series: http://www.historyhit.com/podcasts/dan-snows-history-hit/</p> <p>There are hundreds to choose from. Here are just two that link to our GCSE course...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Interwar Germany's Secret Ally - the USSR. https://play.acast.com/s/dansnowshistoryhit/64b8aef5-501c-4e6f-96af-129371e8f391 - The Rise of Hitler https://play.acast.com/s/dansnowshistoryhit/OeOd0666-f817-4a14-bcd8-e39892998aea 	<p>Research</p> <p>Research the Hundred Years' War (1337-1453) using the Royal Armouries website. This conflict is a section of a unit we study in Y11 (Britain: Migration, Empire & the People) and the museum's website is useful as it breaks the event down into clear sections - causes, key battles & sieges, treaties etc. Creating a concise timeline of the event or profiles of the key figures (e.g. King Edward III, The Black Prince) would be great activities. https://collections.royalarmouries.org/hundred-years-war.html</p>
<p>Watch</p> <p>Watch the television documentary series <i>The Vietnam War</i> (directed by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick). It's epic (10 episodes, over 17 hours) but you can't say that you don't have the time! However, and unfortunately, it's only available on Netflix. Very clearly links to your GCSE studies - the Vietnam part of the Conflict & Tension in Asia, 1950-75, unit.</p>	<p>Past papers</p> <p>All past papers and specimen papers are available to download on the AQA website.</p> <p>Germany, 1890-1945 https://www.aqa.org.uk/subjects/history/qcse/history-8145/assessment-resources?f.Resource+type%7C6=Question+papers&f.Component%7C7=Paper+1&f.Option%7C9=Section+A+Option+B&sort=date&num_ranks=20</p> <p>Conflict & Tension in Asia, 1950-75 https://www.aqa.org.uk/subjects/history/qcse/history-8145/assessment-resources?f.Resource+type%7C6=Question+papers&f.Component%7C7=Paper+1&f.Option%7C9=Section+B+Option+D&sort=date&num_ranks=20</p>	<p>Additional reading: 1</p> <p>Read <i>A Short History of England</i> (Simon Jenkins). If you want a general history book to read this might be a great starting point. Chapters titled 'Henry III & Simon de Montfort' and 'Hammering the Celts' are particularly relevant to a unit we study in Y11 (Edward I, 1272-1307). To be honest though, the book would just give you a better understanding of the story of England, from the Saxons to Thatcher, and make you a more informed and well-rounded historian.</p>	<p>Additional reading: 2</p> <p>An alternative general history book - <i>Fifty Things You Need To Know About British History</i> (Hugh Williams). Another overview of Britain's past that might be a great starting point for understanding the story of our island. Chapters on Alfred the Great or the Battle of Goose Green are particularly relevant to a unit we study in Y11 (Britain: Migration, Empire & the People). However, and as mentioned for the first option, books such as this are important as they give you a better understanding of your country and make you a more informed and well-rounded historian.</p>	<p>Additional reading: 3</p> <p>Third option for additional reading - <i>The History of Europe in Bite-sized Chunks</i> (Jacob Field). If you want a general history book on the story of Europe this might be a great starting point. GCSE History can be very narrow (we can only study a limited number of topics) so reading about wider issues and developments would make you a more balanced historian. Also, Europe as a topic couldn't be more relevant to the time that you're living in.</p>

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<p>Online learning</p> <p>It might be a really good idea to take the initiative and get involved with some online learning. This definitely does not have to be connected to the Crusades course.</p> <p>Enrolling on a course would..</p> <p>a) Be interesting & informative (learning for learning's sake, enjoyment etc..)</p> <p>And...</p> <p>b. Highlight really positive character traits (enthusiasm, resilience etc) and ensure you have plenty to talk / write about when applying to universities, institutions or employers in the not so distant future.</p> <p>FutureLearn might be a good place to start. They offer a range of courses from leading universities and institutions around the world. Many of them are free and are delivered one step at a time over several weeks.</p> <p>https://www.futurelearn.com/</p>	<p>Read 1</p> <p>Read <i>Holy Warriors: A Modern History of the Crusades</i> (Jonathan Phillips). This book is a good starting point as it is organised chronologically and reads more like a story than a historical analysis. However, it is not cursory. Chapters 1-7 are particularly relevant as they cover the whole of our A level course.</p>	<p>Read 2</p> <p>An alternative book to the first option - <i>In Distant Lands: A Short History of the Crusades</i> (Lars Brownworth). An accessible history of the Crusades written by a former teacher. Chapters are concise and, again, a good starting point as it reads more like a story than a historical analysis.</p>	<p>Read 3</p> <p>Third option for reading - <i>Crusaders: An Epic History of the Wars for the Holy Lands</i> (Dan Jones). A different approach as the author tells the story of the Crusades through the eyes of 27 individuals on the 'front line' of the religious wars. Includes a section on Margaret of Beverley who travelled to the Kingdom of Jerusalem in the 1180s. Again though, an accessible starting point.</p>	<p>Read 4</p> <p>Last option for reading - <i>A Short History of Europe: From Pericles to Putin</i> (Simon Jenkins). If you want a general history book this might be a great starting point. Chapters 8 & 9 are particularly relevant to our A level course. To be honest though, the book would just give you a better understanding of the story of Europe, from warring tribes to peace, wealth and freedom. Very important for the time that we live in!?</p>
	<p>Listen</p> <p>Listen to the Crusades episode from Dan Snow's 'History Hit' podcast series.</p> <p>https://play.acast.com/s/dansnowshistoryhit/thecrusadeswithdanjones</p>	<p>Listen</p> <p>Listen to the Third Crusade episode from the BBC Radio 4 programme <i>In Our Time</i>.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p00547ls</p>	<p>Watch</p> <p>Watch historian Thomas Asbridge's documentary series on the Crusades.</p> <p>Part 1: https://www.dailymotion.com/video/x6aork5?playlist=x6b3j</p> <p>Part 2: https://www.dailymotion.com/video/x6aorka</p> <p>Part 3: https://www.dailymotion.com/video/x6aorkc?playlist=x6b3ib</p>	<p>Watch</p> <p>Watch historian Simon Sebag Montefiore's documentary series on Jerusalem, the Holy City.</p> <p>Part 1: https://www.dailymotion.com/video/x2hjpxp</p> <p>Part 2: https://www.dailymotion.com/video/x2hjqlm</p> <p>Part 3: https://www.dailymotion.com/video/x2i2huc</p>