

Year 6 display

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Injury to different parts of the body - different amounts of shillings

Whirls were used in Anglo Saxon Britain to settle disputes - money dependent on criminal and a victim - was based on money dependent on criminal

Tudor times
We looked at what was used in Tudor times as punishments. We made pictures about what the items were used for. Here are some of our ideas.

How did Joshua Jebb - Victorian Prison Architect - impact how prisons were designed?

Jebb's design had a central hall with five radiating wings, all visible to staff in the centre. This design - intended to keep prisoners isolated - using the 'separate system' - isolated - using the individual cells from their central position, but they had a clear view of the wings.

Jebb's design on wings coming off a central room is still used today - idea

We used our knowledge of 3D nets to create models of the iconic Joshua Jebb design. Based on original plans of HMP Pentonville.

Outcome - Use what you have learnt about crime and punishment through the ages to design your own prison

We had to explain how our prison worked, to many people - and why our idea was the best. We then drew a plan after showing Joshua Jebb's and created 3D models of our prison

Timeline:
Pre-History (c.700BC) | Iron Age | Romans (AD43) | Anglo-Saxons (c.AD410) | Vikings (c.AD790) | Medieval (AD1066) | Tudors (AD1485) | Stuarts (AD1603) | Victorians (AD1687) | Georgians (AD1714) | Modern

Historical Texts:
ROMAN AND ANGLO SAXON BRITAIN
To order to understand how crime and punishment has changed we went back to Roman and Anglo-Saxon Britain. Our Venn diagrams show the similarities and difference between punishments in these two time periods.

THE PRISON FINE BY THE (A.K.A.) TRISTAN, HARVEY AND EVAN
The purpose of a prison:
1 To keep the prisoners in
2 To keep the prisoners safe
3 To keep the prisoners busy
4 To keep the prisoners healthy
5 To keep the prisoners happy
6 To keep the prisoners clean
7 To keep the prisoners warm
8 To keep the prisoners dry
9 To keep the prisoners comfortable
10 To keep the prisoners entertained
11 To keep the prisoners educated
12 To keep the prisoners employed
13 To keep the prisoners motivated
14 To keep the prisoners inspired
15 To keep the prisoners hopeful
16 To keep the prisoners optimistic
17 To keep the prisoners positive
18 To keep the prisoners confident
19 To keep the prisoners brave
20 To keep the prisoners strong

HOW DOES OUR PRISON WORK?
Our prison is based on Joshua Jebb's design. Our prison has a central hall with five radiating wings. All wings are visible to staff in the centre. This design - intended to keep prisoners isolated - using the 'separate system' - isolated - using the individual cells from their central position, but they had a clear view of the wings.

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Purpose of a prison:
1 To keep prisoners in
2 To keep the public safe
3 To rehab people
4 A punishment
5 A job for guards
6 They can help the public by producing energy by turning wind mills

How does the prison work?
Our prison is based on Joshua Jebb's concept, where in his idea there is a central building where the guards look down the four wings. But, in our idea, there is a larger central building (a kitchen or canteen) and the perimeter is made from prison cells. One wing high and the other side of the prison area. Also there is another room for the other side of the prison.

Security:
As guards are armed with their own baton, pepper spray and a semi automatic Glock 19. This is only to operate when the guards' fingertips touch the perimeter fence (to be used in a building).

Why are there in the hall?
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