






History: How have the Tudors shaped our lives today?

What should I already know?

In Year 1, children have learned about the lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. They have studied significant historical events and places in their own locality. Children also know about the changes within living memory and aspects of change to national life and events beyond living memory that are significant nationally/globally.

Reign	Banquet	Classes	Execution	Protestant	Catholic	War
The time in which a monarch rules.	A formal dinner for many people often in honour of someone. 	A rank in society. 	Putting to death as a legal penalty. 	A member of one of the Christian churches that separated from the Roman Catholic church. 	To be a member of the Roman Catholic church. 	A state or period of fighting between states or nations.



Henry VII



Henry VIII



Edward VI



Lady Jane Grey



Mary I



Elizabeth I

The Tudor period was between 1485-1603 and the Tudor monarchs were Henry VII, his son Henry VIII, and his three children Edward VI, Mary I and Elizabeth I.

Henry VIII was one of the most well-known Tudor kings and he was in the British Monarchy from 1509-1547. He was only 17 when he became king and famously had six wives. Henry VIII grew up as a catholic, but established the Protestant Church of England.

Tudor houses were made from wood, wattle (placed between the frames) and daub (a mixture of clay, sand and dung)



Tudor Legacies

- Food
- Clothing
- Medicine

Battle of Bosworth

The War of the Roses was a civil war fought in England. It lasted for just over 30 years from 1455 to 1487, however, the battles were mostly small and sometimes were years apart.

