

What and why

Our aim is to help you in your approach and understanding of academic material in any subject and gain more confidence.

All of the words used will appear on GCSE exam papers.

Last week we learned about the word History. This week's word is again the title of a subject of study and you'll find a whole week's worth of lessons on the school website https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1figYs-gG_X-sQO5PrTNVdN1k6W2N2Epi

Recap



The last word you looked at was Geography.



Can you remember what word class Geography is? Adjective, verb or noun?



What might someone be looking at when they study Geography?.



Did you share your newfound knowledge with anyone?

This week's word is...

History

[his-*tuh*-ree, his-tree]

History

noun, plural his·to·ries

- the branch of knowledge dealing with past events.
- a continuous, systematic narrative of past events as relating to a particular people, country, period, person, etc., usually written as a chronological account; chronicle: *a history of France; a medical history of the patient.*
- the aggregate of past events.
- the record of past events and times, especially in connection with the human race.
- a past notable for its important, unusual, or interesting events: *a ship with a history.*
- acts, ideas, or events that will or can shape the course of the future; immediate but significant happenings: *First-hand observers of our space program see history in the making.*

History

Synonyms

past

antiquity

yesterday

yesteryear

ancient
times

bygone
times

days of
old

days of
yore

good old
days

old days

olden days

Origin of the word

1350–1400

From the Middle English word *historie* and further back to the Latin word *historia*, and even further back to the almost identical Greek word *historía* which means “learning or knowing by inquiry, history”.

Historía is a derivative of *hístōr* which means “one who knows or sees”

History, her-story, their-story, our-story

History is essentially one version of history. Sounds weird, right?

Let's dig a bit deeper.

The history we are taught at school is often a generally accepted and agreed retelling of a story. But, what if that story is only one side of a series of other stories?

Well, that is where we have to accept that 'history' is a matter of pluralities.

Have we heard all the stories from the different perspectives when we look at an event in history?

Did we hear her-story and their-story as well as his story?

As an example of how we receive our understanding of history, look at the same event being reported from various news sources on the next slide.

Same story. Different impacts on our understanding of the event.

HIJACKING OF A VERY MIDDLE CLASS PROTEST



Students cause chaos as 20,000 students take to streets over fees

'This is just the beginning'

- Tory HQ attacked as first protest signals end of control
- Police caught out by scale of student action
- Both sides warn 'more of this to come'



By [Name] in London
The Tory HQ was attacked as the first protest signals the end of control. Police were caught out by the scale of student action. Both sides warn 'more of this to come'.

All the games
All the goals
All the action

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Michael Owen's last chance

'Thuggish and disgraceful'



Students cause chaos as 20,000 students take to streets over fees



The new politics

Students cause chaos as 20,000 students take to streets over fees

THE G20 SUMMIT

Ireland's borrowing costs rise sharply

Work-shy to lose benefits for 3 years

Embarrassed police chiefs caught out by student riot

All students face maximum fees



THE Sun

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TORY HQ 'TRASHED IN RIOT'

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...that's the jobs who hijacked uni demo AND Met chief who let them

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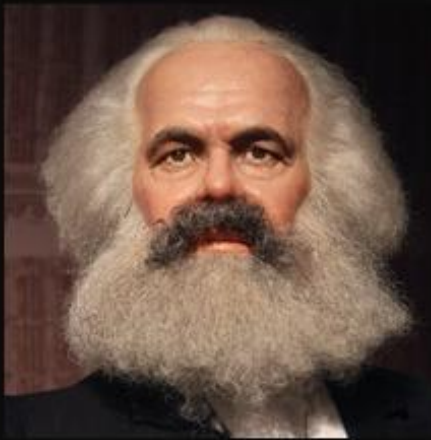
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Disgrace of the student hooligans

AT LAST The cream cake diet

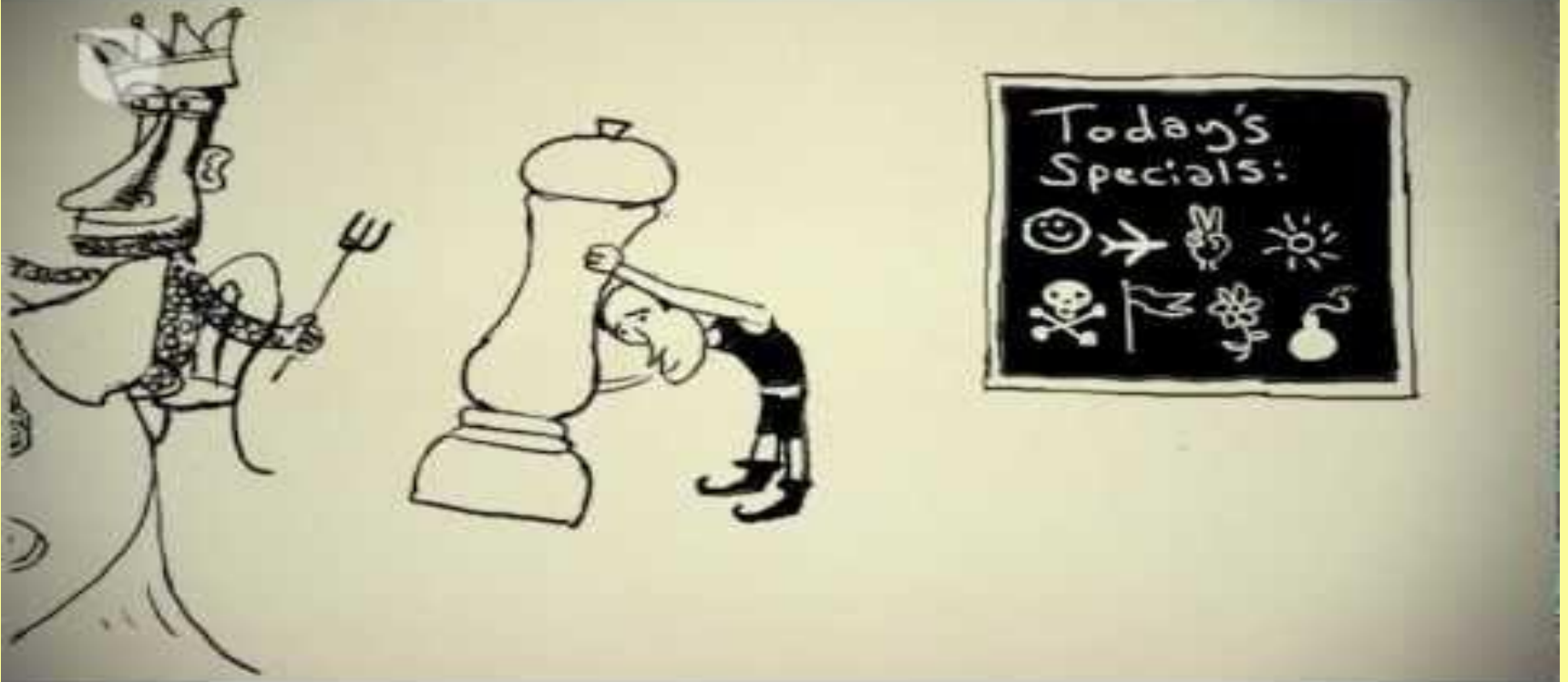
My favourite quote about history



History repeats itself, the first
as tragedy, then as farce.

~ Karl Marx

Speed-dating the history of the English Language



History



To learn more about History, as a school we are running 'History week' this week.



There are resources available every day.



Please check the school website here https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1figYs-gG_X-sQO5PrTNVdN1k6W2N2Epi

Review



To cement what you have learned about the word History, you now need to tell someone in your house 3 things you have remembered.



Download the complete week of lessons available for History from our school website.



Send all of your History week home schoolwork to Mr. Robinson at deanrobinson@tanmat.org

Geography

Hopefully, you now have a deeper understanding of the word 'History'.

Stay safe and keep learning!

