

Crime and Punishment Course Knowledge Checklist.

Topic 1: Romans/Anglo Saxons / Normans	No clue – serious revision area	I remember this and have a fair understanding.	I am confident with my knowledge
Hierarchy/Patriarchy (Roman Society)			
Roman Law (Boudicca/ challenges to authority)			
Types of Roman punishments (gladiators etc.)			
Anglo Saxon Blood Feuds			
Hundreds, tithings, hue and cry			
Synod of Whitby 664 AD and spread of Christianity in England			
Trial by the community and trial by ordeal (hot irons, cold water etc.)			
The role of the king			
Wergeld, Botgeld – Christian punishments			
The Norman Conquest 1066			
Normans outnumbered 300:1			
Murdrum Fines			
Forest Laws			
Trial by combat			
Manor courts/ Kings ‘mund’ (Kings peace)			
The role of the church – special church courts; benefit of the clergy, right of sanctuary – developments under Henry II			
Topic 2: Medieval – c.1350-1750			
Reasons for rising number of beggars; changing treatment of Tudor beggars – punishing the poor			
Heresy – what is it? The impact of the Reformation?			
Treason – the Gunpowder Plot and challenging authority			
Witchcraft – laws, catching, punishments – reasons for growth; reasons for decline.			
The Bloody Code – aims, successes, failures			
Role of watchmen in towns			
Thief-takers such as the infamous Jonathan Wild			
Topic 3: Industrial Revolution c.1750-1900			
Impact of Industrial Revolution on crime levels			
Government response to threats – impact of French Revolution 1789; Peterloo Massacre 1819; Tolpuddle Martyrs 1833.			
Highwaymen – rise and decline			
Smuggling – rise and decline			
Transportation punishment – why started, why ended?			
Bow Street Runners; Thames River Police; Metropolitan Police Act 1829 – influence of Robert Peel			
19 th century prison reformers – John Howard, Elizabeth Fry, Robert Peel			
Crime in Victorian London – case study of Jack the Ripper			
Topic 4: c.1900 to present day			
Changes in role of police and impact of technology			
Changing organisation of the police force			
Changing patterns of crime – conscientious objection; race crime (Stephen Lawrence); traffic crime			
Parallels between old and new crimes, modern only crimes			
Conscientious objection – what is it? Change and continuity WWI – WW2			
Abolition of capital punishment – key dates, Tim Evans, Bentley, Ellis			
Changes to prison and punishments across the century			
Problems of suicide bomber for the modern police force – London bombings			