

FEEDBACK SHEET

This sheet is to be used by parents to help students reflect on their answers to the questions and activities completed during the HISTORY home learning for Week beginning 18th May and Week beginning 1st June. This sheet is not to be used by students whilst completing their work.

Lesson 1: Edward VI

Activity 1

What similarities can you see between the two images?

Why would Edward want to be seen in the same image as his father Henry VIII?

Activity 2

Positives of Edward	Negatives of Edward
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Edward was the son which Henry VIII wanted• Edward was able to create a truly Protestant country which is what he wished• He was very well educated	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• People were unhappy with the religious changes and revolted• France declares war on England• Edward dies from TB a young age

Activity 3

Inheritance

- His father Henry VIII died in 1547 when Edward was just 9 years old.
- Too young to rule so a regency council controlled the government.
- Raised fairly Protestant with a largely Protestant council left behind Henry VIII.

Early Government - Edward Seymour

- Successful military career in Scotland and France under Henry VIII.
- Influential position due to being Henry's brother in law and therefore Edward's uncle.
- Became leader of the council and appointed himself Lord Protector.

Early Foreign Policy

- Somerset pursued Henry VIII's war in Scotland, winning the Battle of Pinkie Cleugh in 1547
- A string of forts were built up to Dundee to consolidate their gains
- French support ground the English advance to a halt although the garrisons cost far more than the government's yearly income.

Later Government – Duke of Northumberland

- Took over after a failed 'coup' by Somerset to retain power in 1549
- Emerged as leader of the regency council in 1550, acting as Lord President rather than Lord Protector

- Worked more as a head of the council using majority control instead of acting as a 'quasi-king' as Somerset had done.

Economic Situation

- Somerset's pursuing of the Scottish war seriously indebted the country, debasing the currency in order to continue paying for it.
- When Northumberland came to power he made peace with France in 1550 with the Treaty of Boulogne and with Scotland in 1553 with the Treaty of Norham.
- Bought in economic expert Thomas Gresham to deal with the coinage which was revalued with trade improving and prices falling by 1552

Rebellion

- The rebellions during Edward's reign were largely caused by the worsening economic situation and the reforms being introduced onto a largely Catholic population
- The Prayer Book or Western Rebellion in the summer of 1549 was sparked by the Act of Uniformity and attracted 7,000 men to its banner in the Southwest of England.
- Kett's Rebellion broke out in the autumn of 1549 with the increased enclosure of land in East Anglia.

Activity 4

Read the information below and write a paragraph explaining the changes Edward made to the Church of England.

- Laws were passed to make churches simpler; stained glass windows and pictures were removed from churches and the furniture within churches became very basic and plain.
- Services became simpler and people could now understand what was being said as services were in English.
- Priests did not have to dress in the bright clothing like in the Catholic Church and under Edward, they were allowed to marry.

Extension

Jane Grey was the great-granddaughter of Henry VII. She was married to the Duke of Northumberland's son. The Duke of Northumberland successfully persuaded Edward VI on his death bed to pass the throne onto his daughter in law, a Protestant instead of Edward's sister Mary. Mary raised an army to overthrow Jane Grey as Queen, Jane Grey had reigned for only 7 days.

Lesson 2: Mary 1

Activity 1

N/A

Activity 2 and 3

Any of the bullet points below. Positives in green. Negatives in Red

	Notes:
Mary's husband	<p>As soon as Mary became Queen she did all she could to make England a Catholic again and to make links with her mother's country – Spain.</p> <p>Her first step was to marry King Philip of Spain in 1554 (a VERY IMPORTANT catholic).</p> <p>This was not popular with the English people – there were major rebellions against the marriage.</p> <p>Many English people did not like the fact that suddenly had to obey the King of a foreign country.</p>
Mary's religion	<p>Mary was a Catholic, so she wanted England to be a Catholic country. This meant that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Bible was printed in Latin so that ordinary people were forced to go to church to understand it. Divorced was banned. It was possible to 'pay' to get into heaven, so rich people could get away with committing sins. Priests were more important than ordinary people and that they should be obeyed.
Was she really that cruel?	<p>Mary sometimes executed people who disobeyed her.</p> <p>But she gave them all several chances first. Only those who absolutely refused to become catholic were punished.</p> <p>Even then she sent some abroad rather than face punishment in England.</p> <p>Burning people at the stake wasn't really that unusual, her father and grandfather had used this method before. However Mary burned 284 in 5 years!</p>
How did she treat her enemies?	<p>Mary ordered her people to become Catholics again.</p> <p>But many protestants refused.</p> <p>Mary decided to carry out public executions of important protestants.</p> <p>The main method was burning at the stake as supposed to cleanse someone's sins.</p> <p>She hoped that doing this often - and in public - would encourage others to become Catholic.</p>
Mary's mother	<p>Mary's parents were Henry VIII Katherine of Aragon. They were married for 23 years and had many children but only Mary survived.</p> <p>Henry was desperate for a son but Katherine was too old to have any more children- so he divorced her.</p> <p>Divorce was banned by Catholics. So to get his divorce, Henry changed England's religion to Protestantism.</p> <p>He set up this religion just to get rid of Mary's mother. Mary was angry about this.</p>

Activity 4

This is student's own opinion but it needs to be based on activity 3.