



Knowledge Mat: Education in the past



What do historical sources tell us about the way education has changed in Britain? How much would you have enjoyed going to schools in the past? Did education help everyone?

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O: To gain outstanding knowledge and skills, so we can know more and remember more about education through the ages.

Key knowledge:

- Education used to be restricted to **wealthy** families and **girls** have not always had **equal** rights to an education.
- Discipline used to be extremely **strict**.



- In **Anglo-Saxon Britain**, the sole purpose of schools was to educate future priests and monks in Latin.
- In **Norman Britain**, grammar schools were created to teach Latin to wealthy merchants' sons (essential to progress in the developing world of merchant trade).
- In **Tudor Britain**, most wealthy people were able to read and write. Boys were educated for work and girls were educated for marriage and running a household.
- Victorian Britain** brought many improvements to education, particularly for poor children as school became mandatory and free.

Books you might like:



What I've learnt previously:

I know what Britain was like pre-1066 which gives me an understanding of the starting point of our study. I already know about primary and secondary sources and issues with bias and reliability.

This will help me to...

independently draw a range of conclusions and inferences from historical sources whilst deepening my understanding of historical concepts of continuity & change and similarity & difference.

Subject Specific Vocabulary

<u>primary source</u>	an original artefact from an event, topic or historical time period (either a written, first-hand account or an object) e.g. diary, tools, clothing
<u>secondary source</u>	a second-hand account that interprets primary sources e.g. textbook, research websites, documentaries.
<u>chronology</u>	the order of events in time
<u>advancement</u>	the progress in development of something
<u>society</u>	a community of people living in a particular country or region
<u>education</u>	the teaching and learning of skills and knowledge.