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The Black Death: A Timeline of the Gruesome Pandemic - HISTORY

The Black Death (also known as the Pestilence, the Great Mortality, or the Plague) was the deadliest pandemic recorded in

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human history. The Black Death resulted in the deaths of up to 75-200 million people in Eurasia and North Africa, peaking in Europe from 1347 to 1351. Plague, the disease, was caused by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*.

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Black Death - Wikipedia

Most historians are willing to agree that the Black Death killed between 30-45% of the population between 1348-50.

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BBC - History - British History in depth: Black Death  
The Black Death remains the greatest disaster to befall humanity, killing about half the



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population of the planet in the 14th century. John Hatcher recreates everyday medieval life in a parish in Suffolk, from which an exceptional number of documents survive.

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The Black Death: An Intimate History: Amazon.co.uk ...

There were many theories at the time as to the origins of the Black Death. Some people proposed that the germs of this virulent disease hovered above pools of stagnant water in the swampy

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marshlands of Asia. Some suggested it started with the Jews polluting drinking water in the growing cities of Europe.

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The Black Death - Historic UK  
The outbreak of the Black Death

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in the Prussian town of Elbing (today the Polish town of Elblag) on August 24th, 1349, was a new milestone in the history of the Black Death. A ship that left Oslo at the beginning of June would probably sail through the Sound around June 20th and reach

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Elbing in the second half of July, in time to unleash an epidemic outbreak around August 24th.

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The Black Death: The Greatest Catastrophe Ever | History Today  
The Black Death was an infamous

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Plague causing an estimated 20 million deaths in Europe. Its spread and impact is disputed, but it does give an insight into a medieval way of life.

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A summary of the Black Death -

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The Black Death test questions - KS3 History Revision ...

Black Death—The Invention of Quarantine A couple suffering from the blisters of the Black Death, the bubonic plague that swept through Europe in the



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Middle Ages. From the Swiss  
manuscript the...

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How 5 of History's Worst  
Pandemics Finally Ended -  
HISTORY

In 1348, the Black Death arrived

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in England. It had spread to Wales by 1349. Carmarthen, an important port, had the first cases but the disease soon spread across the whole country. Caldicot,...

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The Black Death and Great Plague - Causes of illness and ...  
The Black Death was the greatest pandemic in history. While it was estimated that 30-40% of Europe perished, world wide the death toll came to over 200 milli...

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One - YouTube

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The Black Death: History's Most Effective Killer: Amazon ...

The Black Death was one of the most feared diseases in the 14th century. It was a type of plague,

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Plagues 1345-1730 that was spread via the bite of infected rat fleas. The name Black Death came from the swollen buboes (glands) in the victim's neck, armpits and inner thigh, that turned black as they filled with blood.

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Black Death Facts | Black Death For Kids | DK Find Out

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Causes of the Black Death - The Black Death - KS3 History ...  
The Black Death or bubonic plague was one of the most devastating crises in human



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history. The plague manifested in Europe between 1348 and 1350 and around h...

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The Black Death - Worst plague in history - YouTube

The Black Death, also often called

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the “bubonic plague” was an epidemic of disastrous proportions that is said to have killed up to 50% of the European population in the 1300’s and around 12 million people in China in the 1800s..

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What Was the Black Plague? - History

The Black Death was a plague pandemic which devastated Europe from 1347 to 1352 CE, killing an estimated 25-30 million people. The disease, caused by a

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Plague 1345-1730 bacillus bacteria and carried by fleas on rodents, originated in central Asia and was taken from there to the Crimea by Mongol warriors and traders.

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Black Death - Ancient History

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Islamic regions were heavily impacted by the Black Death. Repeated waves hit Cairo, the center of the Islamic world at that time. So many sheep died from the Black Death that there was a European wool shortage. To avoid

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catching the disease, doctors rejected patients, priests declined to administer last rites, and shopkeepers shut their stores.

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