

Wanna-be Year 12 historians: summer task

Presdales History department invite you to write/present:

History according to <insert your name here>

Your brief: be creative! What you create should tell us History through your eyes – or a selected part of it that you are interested in. This is to show us the way that you picture the past (not to test what you know). Bring to the first lesson in September when you join the course.

FAQs

Do I have to do loads of research?

No, you should just base your story on things you already know, either from school or from elsewhere – television, holidays, books, films...

How long do I have to spend?

Your finished work should show us that you have done some thinking. It should make sense and be interesting. We are not looking for evidence that you have spent hours on it.

But I don't know anything about the A-level topics yet.

Of course you don't. Don't include them. Include things you know.

Some of the History I know is from primary school or year 7/8/9. It's a bit basic!

That doesn't matter. You could choose primary school children as your target audience if you like.

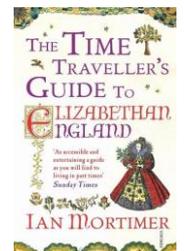
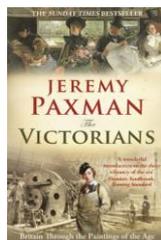
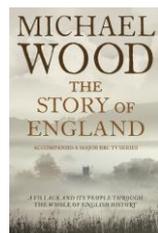
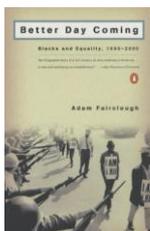
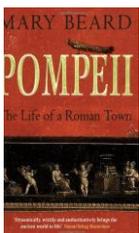
But I can't really remember a lot of History.

Include what you can remember – it's probably what you're interested in anyway. See if you can join it up a bit. Use the internet or books if you want to check something you half-remember.

Can I just make stuff up?

Is that what historians do? You decide!

All the History books below present History in completely different ways. So can you!



Secondly, please read the following books to help you to prepare for Units 1 and 2:

- *Elizabeth I (Penguin Monarchs series)* by Helen Castor
- *The First World War: A Very Short Introduction* by Michael Howard OR
- *A Short History of the First World War* by Gary Sheffield

and finally, don't forget to follow us

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Possible methods of presentation, organisation/focus, and audience – suggestions only! Choose, combine or devise your own.

