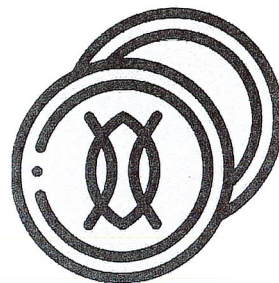


Around AD 1000, the Anglo-Saxons did have laws, but they were quite different from the laws we have today! The Saxons operated a system called 'weregild' for crimes against people - if a person injured another, they had to pay for the harm caused. If a person killed someone, they paid money to the dead person's family. The weregild payable for the murder of an Anglo-Saxon thane (head man of a community) was 6,000 pennies; the weregild for a king was 90,000. There were no prisons, so anyone found guilty of a crime was either fined, tortured or executed, depending on the severity of their crime. If you injured a person, fines could range from 200 to 1200 shillings. For breaking into someone's house, the fine was five shillings, paid directly to the home-owner. Crimes that were considered less significant, like stealing - or if you couldn't afford a fine - could involve a finger, nose, hand, foot, or big toe being chopped off. For more grievous crimes, like murder or being a traitor, the punishment was death.



Five W's - Write the correct answer in the box.

What is the name of the Anglo-saxon law system?	
What was the weregild for a thane?	
How much was the maximum fine for injuring a person?	
What was the punishment for murder?	

Matching - Draw lines to join the information.

Weregild for murder of a king	5 shillings
Lowest fine for injuring someone	200 shillings
Fine for breaking into a house	90,000 pennies

True or False - Write T (True) or F (False).

Criminals were sent to prison.	
You could have a finger cut off for stealing.	
Anglo-saxons didn't have laws.	
Criminals could be fined, tortured or executed.	

Fill in the Gap - Write the missing word from the text.

The Saxons operated a _____ called 'weregild' for crimes against people.
If a person killed someone, they paid money to the dead person's _____.
The weregild for a _____ was 90,000.
For more grievous crimes, like murder or being a _____, the punishment was death.

Multiple Choice The weregild payable for the murder of an Anglo-Saxon thane. (Circle the correct answer)

1200 shillings	6,000 pennies	200 shillings	90,000 pennies
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Sequence in Order In what order do these appear in the text? (Write 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the smaller boxes)

6,000 pennies		Anglo-Saxon thane		stealing		grievous crimes	
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Circle the Word - Circle the word that means very severe or serious. (Dictionary definition)

For more grievous crimes, like murder or being a traitor, the punishment was death.

Find and Copy - Write the words that suggest that the stealing isn't as bad as killing someone.

Crimes that were considered less significant, like stealing - or if you couldn't afford a fine - could involve a finger, nose, hand, foot, or big toe being chopped off.



Nouns

Nouns are naming words. They're really important — if we didn't have names for things, life would be chaos. Have a go at the questions and you'll be an expert in no time.

- 1) Circle the noun in each group of words below.

the talking robot

eating a sandwich

snowman slowly melting

a sticky bun

balloons bursting loudly

next to the jelly

2 marks

- 2) Circle all the nouns below.

tiny

slime

potato

hair

brilliant

discover

car

write

computer

ogre

quickly

after

2 marks

- 3) Write a sentence which includes all of the following nouns.

teacher

coffee

desk

mountain

cabin

climber

2 marks

- 4) Underline the two nouns in the sentence below.

The curious kangaroo peered into their tent.

Now write your own sentence which includes those two nouns.



Singular and plural nouns

Singular nouns name one of something. Plural nouns name more than one of something.

- 1) Complete the table below with the nouns in their singular and plural form.

Singular	Plural
.....	monkeys
glass	
dragon	
.....	potatoes

2 marks

- 2) In the boxes below, write whether each noun is singular (S) or plural (P).

tree ☐

clouds ☐

bells ☐

goose ☐

gentlemen ☐

2 marks

- 3) Write down the plural forms of each of the nouns below.

mystery ➡

.....

wolf ➡

.....

foot ➡

.....

child ➡

.....

sheep ➡

.....

holiday ➡

.....

2 marks

- 4) For each of the word pairs in brackets, cross out the option that does not make sense.

My (cousin / cousins) travel a lot, but my (sister / sisters) prefers to stay at home.

Sam's (sock / socks) are stinky, but his (trainer / trainers) smell worse.

His (shirt / shirts) is dirty, and his (shoes / shoe) are full of holes.

The (guest / guests) have arrived, and the (table / tables) is set.

2 marks