



LEVEL 0 History Copy Work



L0 HIS CW 0819

To be completed in one year.

Please copy the following neatly into your History Notebooks. (Children of this age write best on Irish lines. Allow your child to write over two lines for capital letters and tall letters. We suggest that you purchase a notebook from your local stationer featuring Irish Lines and not Feint and Margin).

History Copywork:

Week 1

Dinosaurs belonged to a group of animals called reptiles.

All reptiles have scaly skin.

All dinosaurs lived on land.

Week 2

The first people lived by hunting animals, catching fish and gathering plants to eat. Inside the deepest, darkest caves, people painted pictures of the animals they hunted.

Week 3

Farming began when people learned to plant seeds to grow food. They also tamed animals, such as sheep and cows. This meant that people could stay in one place, instead of moving around to find food.

Week 4

Sumer was one of the first cities in the world. The Sumerians were the first to invent the wheel. They also wrote in cuneiform writing.

Week 5

The Ancient Egyptians were farmers who lived along the banks of the Nile River. Powerful kings called Pharaohs ruled Ancient Egypt. Some were buried inside huge pyramids. Egyptians wrote in picture writing called hieroglyphs.

Week 6

The Celts were fierce warriors. Celtic chiefs built forts on hill tops to keep their families safe from enemies. The forts were surrounded by ditches and big mounds of earth which made them hard to attack. Celts lived in big round houses with just one room.

Week 7

The greatest city in Ancient Greece was Athens. Greeks built huge temples of stone for their gods and goddesses. The Greeks loved athletics and held competitions such as the Olympic Games every four years in Olympia.

Week 8

Ancient China was ruled by powerful emperors. The Great Wall of China was built to keep enemies out of China. When the first emperor died he was buried with 7500 life-size model soldiers made from terracotta.

Week 9

About 2000 years ago, the Romans ruled all the lands around the Mediterranean Sea. These lands were called the Roman Empire. The Romans had a huge army of well-trained soldiers. The Romans loved watching gladiators fight each other in the Coliseum.

Week 10

The Vikings came from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They were great sailors and traders but they were also fierce warriors. They attacked and robbed villages all around the coasts of Europe. They made their attacks in fast boats called longships and lived in large homes called longhouses.

Week 11

Africa is an enormous continent. In some places rich kingdoms grew up such as Mali and Great Zimbabwe. Both cities grew rich by trading gold. The king of Great Zimbabwe lived inside a fortress in the middle of the city. In Ethiopia, King Lalibela built amazing churches carved out of solid rock.

Week 12

In the Middle Ages kings and lords in Europe often fought each other for land. They built castles with strong, stone walls to protect themselves from their enemies. Knights were soldiers who fought on horseback. Great feasts took place in castles where jesters told jokes and musicians called minstrels played their instruments and sang.

Week 13

In the Middle Ages, most people in Europe were farmers who lived in small villages. The land around the village belonged to a lord. All the villagers lived and worked on the lord's land. In 1347 a terrible illness called the Black Death spread to Europe and killed millions of people.

Week 14

The Incas lived in the Andes Mountains of south America. Most of them were farmers, but they were also great builders. They were ruled by an emperor called the Inca. The ruins of the Inca city of Machu Picchu still stand in the Andes Mountains.

Week 15

The Aztecs lived in what is now Mexico. They were fierce warriors. Their most important city was Tenochtitlàn. They worshipped the sun as a god. They farmed food in huge floating fields like giant baskets filled with mud. They grew corn, beans, tomatoes and peppers.

Week 16

During the Renaissance, people in Italy began to study the art and learning of Ancient Greece and Rome. Architects designed elegant new buildings. Artists found new ways to make their paintings more realistic. Scientists studied plants, animals and people and inventors worked on new designs for clocks, weapons and other machines.

Week 17

In Europe, spices and silks from India and China were very popular but very expensive! They had to be carried over land on long, dangerous journeys and so Europeans tried to find a way there by sea. This was the time of brave sea explorers such as Christopher Columbus, Ferdinand Magellan and Vasco da Gama.

Week 18

The Tudors were a family of kings and queens that ruled over England for more than a hundred years. King Henry VIII became king when he was 17 years old. He married six times. The Tudor times were famous for explorers and pirates. Queen Elizabeth was the last and greatest of the Tudors.

Week 19

Around 500 years ago, China was ruled by a family of emperors called the Ming. They lived in a huge palace called the Forbidden City. Only the emperor and his servants were allowed inside. The Chinese made beautiful pottery called porcelain and expensive cloth called silk.

Week 20

For hundreds of years, Russia was ruled by powerful emperors called Tsars. Some Tsars treated their people very badly, such as Ivan the Terrible. Some Tsars ran the country well and built beautiful churches. Tsar Peter the Great built ships, factories and a new capital city called St. Petersburg. Most Russians lived in small villages and were very poor.

Week 21

The most powerful people in Japan were fierce warriors called Samurai. Samurai warriors weren't just good at fighting. They learned to dance and write poetry. Men and women from rich samurai families wore long silk robes called Kimonos. It was against the law for ordinary people to wear silk.

Week 22

In 1620, a group of English people called Pilgrims went to settle in North America because they wanted to be free to worship God in a way they weren't allowed to in England. They landed at a place they named Plymouth. This country was later to become the United States of America.

Week 23

At one time, most of India was ruled by Mogul emperors. The Moguls were Muslims who came to India from Central Asia. They were very rich and built beautiful palaces. The Taj Mahal was built as a tomb for emperor Shah Jahan for his beloved wife.

Week 24

In the 1600's, Holland was a very rich country. Dutch traders owned big ships which they sent around the world to bring back expensive things to sell. Amsterdam, a city built around man-made rivers called canals, was the busiest port in Europe. Holland is very flat and fields on the coast were often flooded with seas water. Windmills pumped water away from the fields and into the canals and rivers.

Week 25

King Louis XIV of France, the most powerful ruler of Europe built a palace at Versailles near Paris and filled it with expensive furniture, paintings and statues. The rich nobles who also lived at Versailles wore the most fashionable clothes in Europe made of silk. In 1789 the poorer people of France rebelled against the rich and killed the king and queen. This was called the French Revolution.

Week 26

At first, Europeans who settled in North America stayed near the east coast. Then explorers found ways to the West. Later families began to cross America looking for land to farm. In 1848 gold was discovered in California on the west coast. Thousands of people rushed there hoping to get rich. This was called the Gold Rush

Week 27

The time when Queen Victoria ruled Britain is called the Victorian period. By then there were lots of factories in Britain. Towns grew bigger, as people moved there to work in the factories. Children from poor families had to work in coal mines or factories. Homeless children were sent to live in a workhouse.

Week 28

The First World War began in 1914. On one side were Britain, France, Belgium and Russia. These were called the Allies. On the other side were Germany and Austria. Soldiers on both sides dug rows of deep ditches called trenches to protect themselves from enemy bullets. The war ended in 1918 after 16 million people had died.

Week 29

The Second World War started in 1939 when Germany attacked Poland. Later Japan attacked the USA. Many countries joined together to fight the Germans and the Japanese. The war ended in 1945, when America dropped two atomic bombs on Japan. 50 million people died in this war.

Please cut out and paste these pictures into your set of Love2Learn Timelines on the appropriate date as set out in the Engine Room. You will only cut out and paste one picture per week of the course.



Sumer 3500BC



Pyramids at Giza



Celtic Roundhouse



Ancient Greece



Great Wall of China



Ancient Roman Soldier



Viking Raid



Ruins of Great Zimbabwe



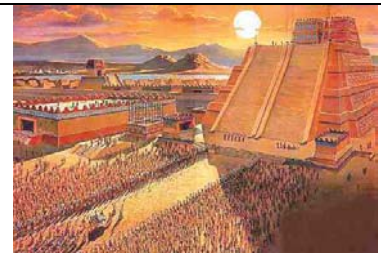
Medieval Castle



Medieval Windmill



Ruins of Machu Picchu



Tenochtitlan



The Birth of Venus



Christopher Columbus



King Henry VIII

Please cut out and paste these pictures into your set of Love2Learn Timelines on the appropriate date as set out in the Engine Room. You will only cut out and paste one picture per week of the course.



Forbidden City



St Basil's Cathedral



Samurai Warrior



Pilgrim Fathers 1620



Taj Mahal



Holland – Dutch Traders



Palace of Versailles



California Gold Rush



Victorian Fashions



World War I



Nuclear Explosion