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Plague: Black Death and Pestilence in Europe: Black Death ...

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

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was caused by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*.

Black Death - Wikipedia

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England in the Summer of 1348 and by August/September it arrived in London and took hold of the city with brutal force. 'The pestilence arrived in London at about the feast of All Saints [1st Nov] and daily deprived many of life. It grew so powerful that between Candlemass and Easter [2nd Feb-12th April] more than 200 corpses were buried almost every day in the new burial ground made next to Smithfield, and this was in addition to the bodies buried in ...

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The second plague pandemic was a major series of epidemics of plague that started with the Black Death, which reached Europe in 1348 and killed up to a half of the population of Eurasia in the next four years. Although

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Second plague pandemic - Wikipedia
The Plague. The first outbreak of plague swept across England in 1348-49. It seems to have travelled across the south in bubonic form during the summer months of 1348, before mutating into the ...

BBC - History - British History in depth:
Black Death
The Black Death was a bubonic plague pandemic, which reached England in June 1348. It was the first and most severe manifestation of the Second Pandemic, caused by *Yersinia pestis* bacteria. The term Black Death

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was not used until the late 17th century.. Originating in Asia, [citation needed] it spread west along the trade routes across Europe and arrived on the British Isles from the English ...

Black Death in England - Wikipedia
Today, scientists understand that the Black Death, now known as the plague, is spread by a bacillus called *Yersinia pestis*. (The French biologist Alexandre Yersin discovered this germ at the end of...

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Historians estimate the Bubonic Plague killed about 25 million people in the Middle Ages. Cases of the infectious disease have now flared in northern China where the situation is being monitored by...

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Called the Great Mortality as it caused its devastation, this second great pandemic of Bubonic Plague became known as the Black Death in the late 17th Century. Modern genetic analysis suggests that...

The Black Death: A Timeline of the Gruesome Pandemic - HISTORY
The Black Death is the name used to describe the plague epidemic that swept through Europe from 1348 to 1351. One of the most frightening Black Death facts is that it was extremely fatal and spread very quickly. Although the exact death toll can only be estimated based on what we know now, it is thought between 75 and 200 million people died.

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The plague full swift goes by; I am sick, I must die— Lord, have mercy on us! So begins this poem which Nashe wrote in 1593, when an outbreak of bubonic plague closed the London playhouses (Shakespeare would take advantage of the closure to write his narrative poems *Venus and Adonis* and *The Rape of Lucrece*, and probably most of his sonnets). The repeated refrain at the end of each stanza – ‘Lord, have mercy on us!’ – strikes at the heart as much now as it must have done over 400 ...

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rejected patients priests declined to administer last rites and shopkeepers shut their stores

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The Black Death of 1348 to 1350 - History Learning Site In Medieval England, the Black Death was to kill 1.5 million people out of an estimated total of 4 million people between 1348 and 1350. No medical knowledge existed in Medieval England to cope with the disease. After 1350, it was to strike England another six times by the end of the century.

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The survivors called it the Great Pestilence. Victorian scientists dubbed it the Black Death. As far as most

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people are concerned, the Black
Death was bubonic plague, *Yersinia
pestis*, a flea-borne...

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