Timeline of key events		
1509	Henry VIII became king of	
	England and married	
	Catherine of Aragon	
1517	Martin Luther began his	
	protests against the	
	Catholic Church in	
	Germany	
1521	The Pope gave Henry VIII	
	the title 'Defender of the	
	Faith'	
1527	Henry asked the Pope to	
	let him divorce Catherine	
1530s	John Calvin spread his	
	new ideas in Switzerland	
1533	Henry divorced Catherine	
	and married Anne Boleyn	
1534	The Act of Supremacy	
1536	The dissolution of the	
	monasteries	
1547	Henry VIII died and	
	Edward VI became king	
1553	Edward VI died and Mary	
	I became queen	
1558	Mary I died and Elizabeth	
	I became queen	
1559	Elizabeth's Religious	
	Settlement	

Key people

Martin Luther was a German who started the Reformation when he publically criticised the Catholic Church.

John Calvin built on Luther's ideas and took them even further.

Catherine of Aragon was a Spanish princess and Henry VIII's first wife and the mother of Mary I.

Anne Boleyn was Henry VIII's second wife and the mother of Elizabeth. She came from a strongly Protestant family.

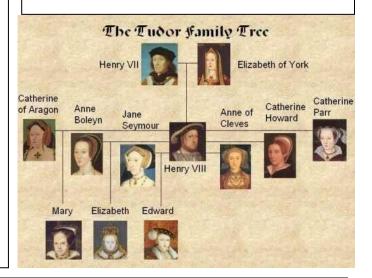
Jane Seymour was Henry VIII's third wife and the mother of Edward VI. Henry VIII was the king of England from 1509 to 1547. He made the Break with Rome even though he did not have Protestant beliefs.

Edward VI was the king of England from 1547-1553; he was raised as a Protestant.

Mary I was the queen of England from 1553 to 1558; she was a strong Catholic. Also known as Mary Tudor.

Elizabeth I was the queen of England from 1558 to 1603; she was a Protestant.

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Catholic and Protestant beliefs and practices		
Catholic	Protestant	
Bible and church services in Latin	Bible and services in English	
Highly decorated churches and altars	Simple and plain churches; tables instead of altars	
Priests are a special link to God with the power to forgive	Ministers are ordinary people who should wear simple robes and be	
sins; they should wear vestments and not marry.	able to marry.	
Following the teachings of the Pope and the Church is the	Believing in Jesus Christ and following the Bible is the only way to	
way to heaven.	heaven.	
The Pope is the head of the Church.	The monarch should be head of the Church, or there shouldn't be a	
	head.	

The Reformation was a challenge to the teachings and power of the Roman Catholic Church that began in the early 16th century. It led to Protestant churches being set up.

A **Protestant** was a Christian who did not like the old Roman Catholic Church and protested against it; it now means someone who is a member of a Protestant Church.

The Roman Catholic Church is led by the Pope in Rome and is one of the oldest branches of Christianity; the Church in Medieval England was Catholic.

The **Break with Rome** was when Henry VIII fell out with the Pope and set up his own Church in England that was separate from the Roman Catholic Church.

The Act of Supremacy was the law that officially made Henry VIII, not the Pope, the head of the Church in England.

The dissolution of the monasteries was when Henry VIII closed down the monasteries in England, taking all their land and wealth.

The **Religious Settlement** was Elizabeth's solution for the problem of religion in England. It set up a Protestant Church, the Church of England, with Elizabeth as its head.

Although it was a Protestant Church, it included some Catholic ways of doing things in the hope that Catholics would accept it. It is sometimes called the 'middle way.'

A puritan was a very strict Protestant with extreme beliefs about how people should live pure, holy lives.

The Church of England was the Protestant Church set up in England after the Break with Rome.

A martyr is a person who has died for something they believe in.