

# Advance information June 2022

## A-level History (7042)

### Version 1.0

Because of the ongoing impacts of the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, we are providing advance information on the focus of June 2022 exams to help students revise.

This is the advance information for **A-level History 7042/2A Royal Authority and the Angevin Kings, 1154–1216**.

## Information

- This notice covers advanced information for **7042/2A Royal Authority and the Angevin Kings, 1154–1216**
- There are no restrictions on who can use this notice.
- This notice is meant to support final revision.
- The format/structure of the papers remains unchanged.
- You are **not** permitted to take this notice into the exam.

## Advice

- Students and teachers can discuss this advance information notice.
- Questions will be drawn from one or more of the indicated areas of specification content.
- The information is presented in specification order and not in question order.
- Students **will** be credited for using any relevant knowledge when answering questions.
- Students **will not** be disadvantaged if solely using the areas indicated in this document. There is no expectation of knowledge beyond that identified in order to achieve full marks.
- It is advised that teaching and learning should still aim to address the entire subject content in the specification.

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## Focus of the June 2022 exam

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This paper will sample from the following areas of the specification content for **7042/2A**.

### **Part one: The Reign of Henry II, 1154–1189**

#### **Section one: The Restoration of Royal Authority, 1154–1166**

- The political, economic and social condition of England in 1154; the character and aims of Henry II; the strengths and weaknesses of Henry II's position at his accession
- The restoration of royal authority under Henry II: the barons; royal finance; justice and the law
- The place of religion in society: the political role of the Church; ecclesiastical courts; the importance of the Church in finance and the economy
- Henry II and England's overseas territories; the lordship of Ireland; Normandy, Gascony and Aquitaine; relations with France

#### **Section two: The crisis of Royal Authority, 1166–1174**

- The origins of the Great Rebellion: dynastic instability and Henry II's relations with the three rebellious sons, Eleanor of Aquitaine and their supporters; the role of Louis VII of France
- The course of the Great Rebellion: political instability; the barons; William I of Scotland; the re-establishment of Henry II's rule

#### **Section three: The struggle for Royal Authority, 1174–1189**

- England's overseas territories: developments in Ireland after the 1175 Treaty of Windsor; the dynastic ambitions of Henry's sons; relations with Philip II of France; Henry's final military campaign; the death of the King

### **Part two: England under Henry II's Successors, 1189–1216**

#### **Section four: Richard I, 1189–1199**

- England without Richard: the absentee king; royal authority under the rule of William Longchamp, Hugh de Puiset and Walter de Coutances; the ambitions of Prince John and the later government under Hubert Walter

#### **Section five: King John, 1199–1214**

- Royal government under King John: the character and aims of the King; his relations with the barons; the royal finances; justice and the law
- Relations with the Church: Hubert Walter as Archbishop of Canterbury; the dispute with the Papacy; the interdict of 1208

#### **Section six: The end of John's reign, 1214–1216**

- Relations between King John and the barons: Robert Fitzwalter and the 'Army of God' negotiations leading to Magna Carta

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- The First Barons War: baronial unrest and the outbreak of the war; John's military campaigns; the death of the King

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