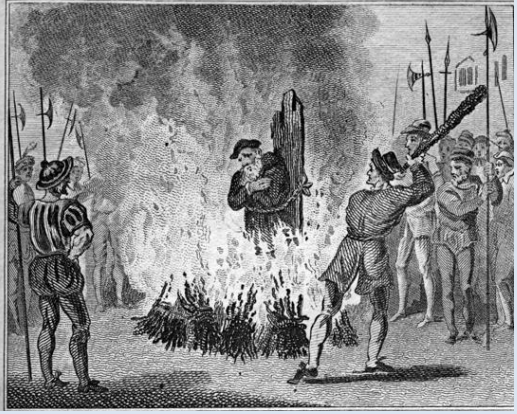



Year 4 – Crime and Punishment – Knowledge Organiser

Subject Specific Vocabulary			Exciting Books		
prosecute	To begin or carry on a court action.		<h3 style="text-align: center;">Sticky Knowledge about Crime and Punishment</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> A crime is something a person does that is against the law. Punishment is a penalty for doing something wrong. <input type="checkbox"/> Crime and punishment has changed over time in Britain since the Roman invasion. <input type="checkbox"/> Sir Robert Peel introduced the police force in the Victorian Era. <input type="checkbox"/> When someone is charged with a crime they are given a 'charge sheet'. This sets out the details of the crime they are being charged with. The police will decide if they: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - can go home until the court hearing - but may have to follow certain rules, known as 'bail' - are kept in police custody until they are taken to court for their hearing. <input type="checkbox"/> The government or police force investigates crimes today. Cases go to court to ensure justice. 		
defend	To speak, write, or act in support of.	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Important</h3> <p>The Tower of London is a medieval castle that has served many purposes. It was a royal residence, an exotic zoo, and was eventually turned into a prison. One of the most famous prisoners was Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry VIII.</p> <p>Capital punishment, also known as the death penalty, is still legal in some countries. Corporal punishment (causing physical pain) is also legal in some countries.</p>			
sentence	A punishment for a particular crime decided and declared in a court of law.				
laws	The set of rules that people in a society must follow.				
rehabilitation	To improve state of being.				
vindicate	To free from an accusation, suspicion, or doubt by indisputable proof.				
reformation	To give up bad behaviour.				
evidence	Something that gives proof or a reason to believe.				
trial	The act of hearing a case in court to decide whether or not a person has broken a particular law.				
jury	A group of people called to a court of law who listen to the facts of a case and decide its outcome.				
rights	In keeping with the rules of justice, law, or society.				
confinement	The state of being confined; imprisonment.				

