Medieval Madness Printing Instructions

Remaining Characters 16 to 60

Light Card 300gsm if possible.

Print "actual size", not "shrink to fit".

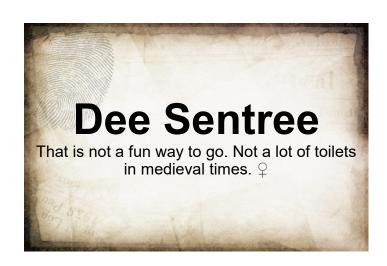
Print colour if possible.

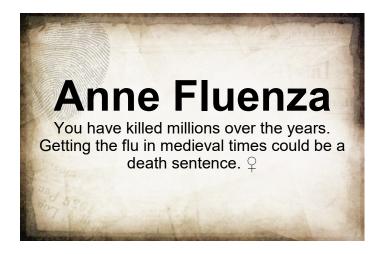
Guillotine into separate Badges.

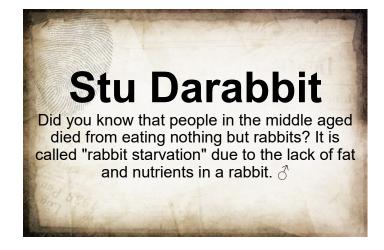
Have enough safety pins.

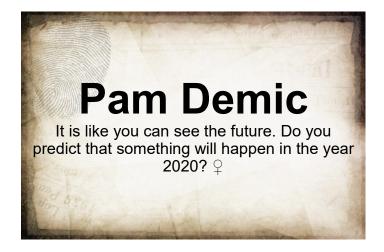


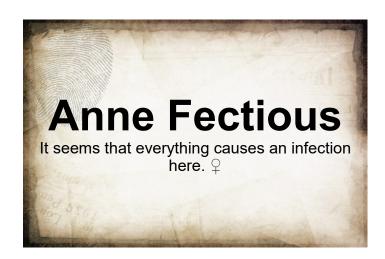


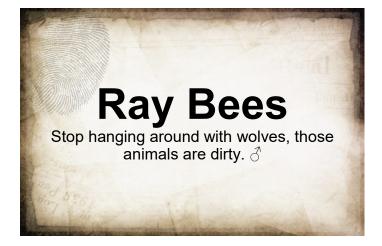


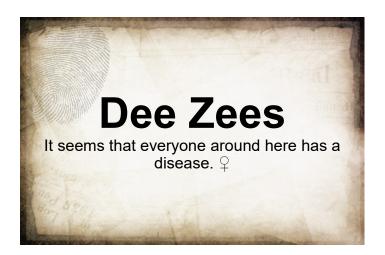


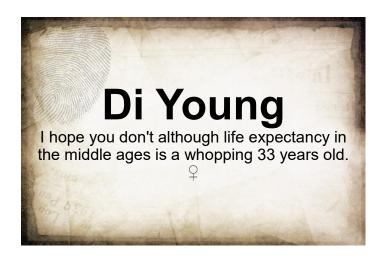


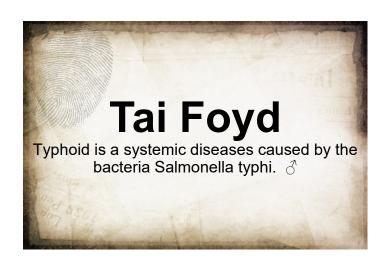


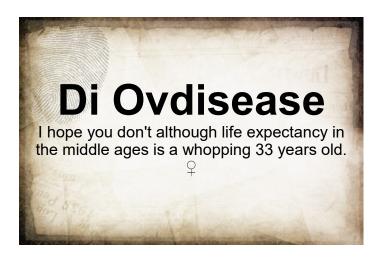


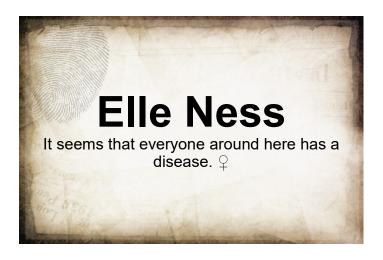




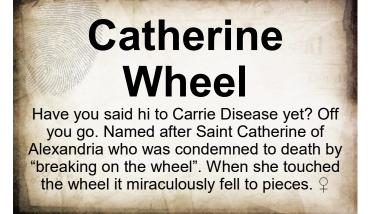


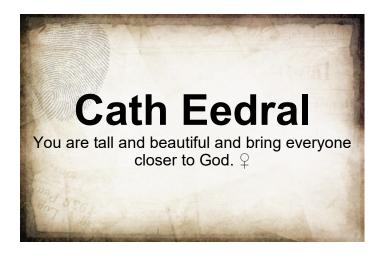


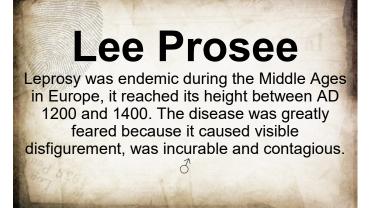












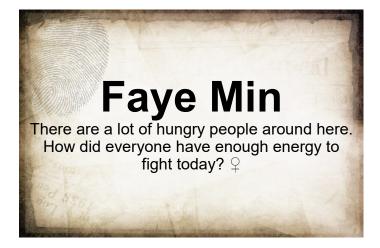
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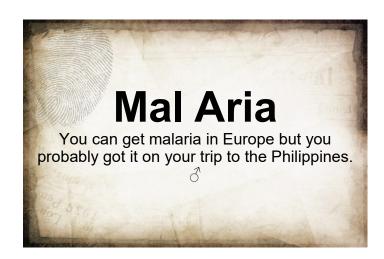
The Anglo-Saxons were a cultural group in England in the Middle Ages. They established the Kingdom of England, and the modern English language owes 26% of its words to their language, this includes the vast majority of words used in everyday speech. ♀

Annie Mal-Droppings I bet you are a great gardener, very nutritious.

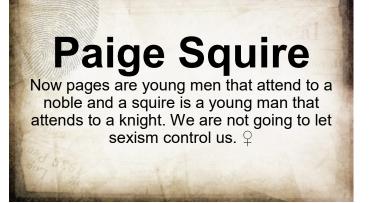
Gill Otine Is there anything you can do for a headache?

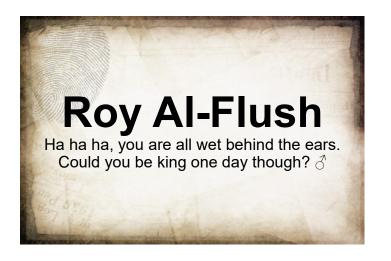
Cher Wood-Forest Sherwood Forest is a royal forest in Nottinghamshire, England, famous because of its historic association with the legend of Robin Hood. \$\overline{\Pi}\$



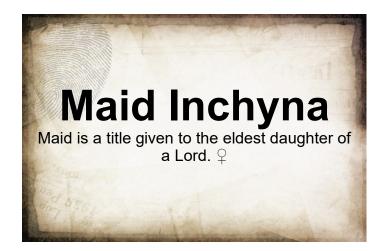


Holly Grail In medieval legend it is the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper, and in which Joseph of Arimathea received Christ's blood at the Cross. Quests for it undertaken by medieval knights for it from the early 13th century. \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}}\$} \)

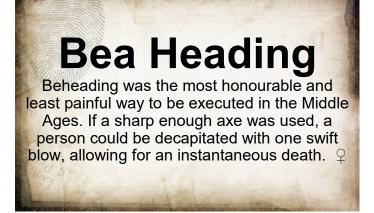


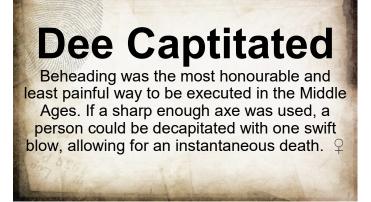


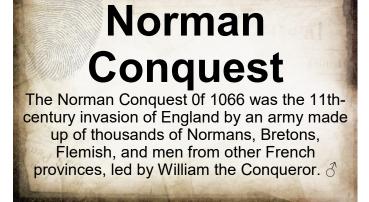


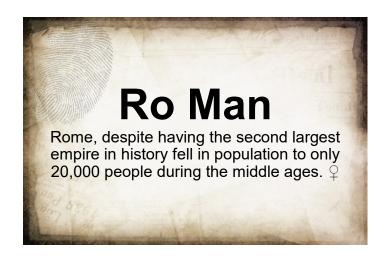


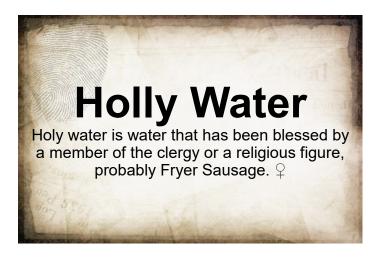


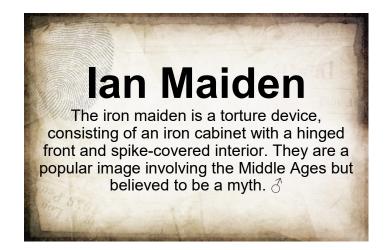


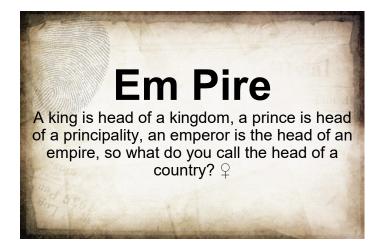


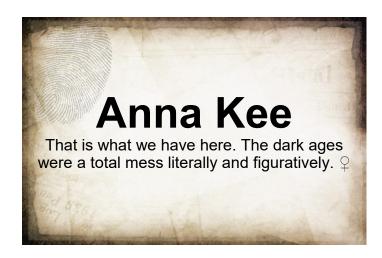


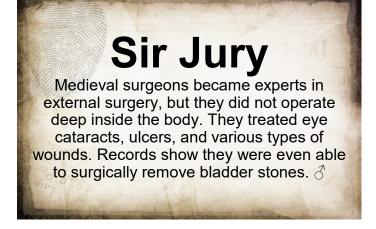


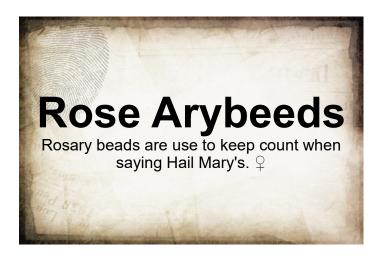


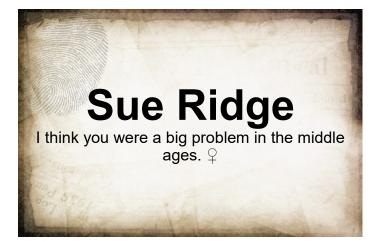


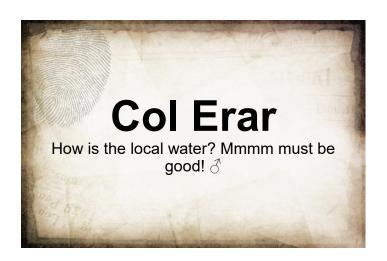


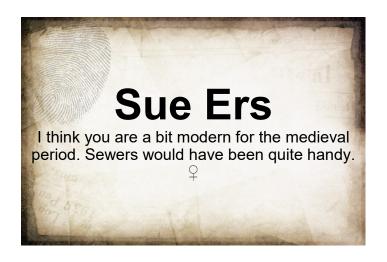














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Dee Vine-Retribution

Is it coming for you? After what happened to Fryer Sausage I think we could all be in trouble. ♀

Con Stantinople

Constantinople was the capital city of the Roman/Byzantine Empire (330–1204 and 1261–1453), the Latin Empire (1204–1261) and the Ottoman Empire (1453–1922).

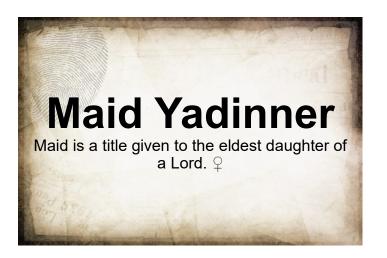
Officially renamed Istanbul in 1930.

Anne T. Warr

Where were you today? I didn't see you protesting during the battle. ♀

Dee Ptheria

Diphtheria is a serious infection caused by strains of bacteria called Corynebacterium diphtheriae that make a toxin (poison). It is the toxin that can cause people to get very sick. ♀



Elle Ephant-Charge

Elephants were the tanks of the medieval world. Trained to carry men in small towers, they cast terror into opposing armies, especially among warriors (or horses) that had never seen this beast before. ♀

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Mead Wine

Mead was a popular drink in medieval England. They had bees in abundance due to the huge amount of wax required for candles, and so plentiful honey. Mead was thought to have medicinal properties, like being able to cure melancholy and hypochondria. ♀♂

Battle Axe

Battle axes generally weigh far less than modern splitting axes, because they were designed to cut legs and arms rather than wood. Consequently, slightly narrow slicing blades are the norm and this would cause deep, devastating wounds. ♀♂

Greek Fire

Greek fire was a sticky flammable liquid used by the eastern Roman Empire. The Byzantines used it in naval battles as it would continue burning while floating on water. ♀♂

Battering Ram

A battering ram was designed to break open walls of fortifications or splinter their wooden gates. Later rams had an arrow-proof, fire-resistant canopy mounted on wheels. Inside the canopy, the log was swung from chains or ropes. \$\times\chi\$

Murder Hole

A murder hole is a hole in the ceiling of a passageway in a fortification through which defenders can fire or pour harmful substances such as rocks, arrows, scalding water, hot sand, quicklime, tar, or boiling oil, down on attackers.