

Medical ideas:
Hippocrates Theory of Four Humours (Blood, black bile, yellow bile and phlegm)
Galen- Theory of Opposites (developed from 4 Humours)
 Galen wrote 350 books about medicine- kept by Church.
 Galen dissected animals to learn about anatomy (the body)- cut pig's spinal cord to show nerves were controlled by brain- but made some errors- e.g. he thought the jaw was made of 2 bones, like a dog.
Other ideas: Miasma- bad air
 Supernatural (from gods)

Factors: War • Empire • Government

Example of change: Roman York
 baths, toilets flushed by sewers, heated stone buildings. In **Seven York (400-800)** these buildings stayed, but aqueducts stopped working. In **Viking York (800-1066)** it was a tightly packed town with animals' manure freely, waste on streets and water collected from rivers and pits- which were often next to cesspits

Black Death 1347-1349
 Killed one-third of population
 2 types of plague- **Bubonic** (buboes and black spots) and **pneumonic** (least common, spread by coughing)
"Causes" Fleas moving, poisonous fumes released by earthquakes, miasma, 4 humours, God's punishment, poison by **Jews**
"Cures": Fasting, praying, smelling herbs, whipping self to show God sorrow, **Guy de Chauliac** cut open buboes-drained pus but letting people enter/leave towns

Medical ideas: Supernatural-Religious • supernatural • astrology
 Natural- Four Humours • miasma • urine.

Medical treatment:
Religious-prayer- praying to specific saints for specific illnesses- e.g. Praying to St. Anthony if it was a skin problem.
 The King was believed to have religious powers. **Scrofula**, a form of tuberculosis, was believed to be cured by the king laying his hand on those suffering with the disease.
Herbal remedies- honey was a common ingredient- good for sore throats (we now know it has antibiotic qualities), and **plaster** was an ingredient in 48 remedies in **Anglo-Saxon Leechbooks** (records of herbal remedies)- used for wounds
Roman- Bloodletting-purging continued- leeches used for bloodletting

Medical training:
 Church set up universities to train doctors- learn by reading books- do not encourage research as Galen seem to be right- limits progress
Monasteries had books by Greek/Roman writers- Hippocrates/Galen
 12th century medical training based on a set of texts the **Art of Medicine (Art of Medicine)**

Factors:
Catholic Church very powerful in Western Europe.
 Church preserved ideas of Galen, Four Humours continues through Middle Ages as it is approved by the Church.
 Dissection controlled by Church- only 1 a year by a teaching assistant while physician read Galen aloud- so little progress in anatomy



Public Health:
 Clean water- **Aqueducts** bring water from reservoirs, lead pipes and cisterns and **public fountains**. **Public baths**- e.g. still exist in Bath (with **sauna**- people would exercise before, wealthy would have massages).
latrines -e.g. Latrines along Hadrian's wall and sewage systems empty into rivers. Organised by strong government funded by taxes with admission being cheap and affordable for most.

Medical treatment:
 There were few doctors in Roman Britain- most people were treated at home using **herbal remedies**- e.g. **saffron** ointment for sore eyes. Many remedies recorded by Roman writer **Dioscorides**. Also used medical ideas of **Celts** in Britain- religious group **Druids** made great use of herbs. **Bloodletting** and **purging**- to balance humours

Hospitals:
 Roman forts had hospitals for Roman **troops**- small wards- 4 beds each with own kitchen, baths, dispensary to make remedies and well equipped. They were staffed by a **surgeon** and his assistants- but few were for the public- by 200AD there were some small hospitals but more like care homes for elderly- so little impact on public health.



Astrology:
Zodiac charts were used to show which parts of the body were affected by the stars

Urine chart- doctors used to diagnose illness based on colour etc- shown around outside- inside groups the colours into what they show about digestion. Wealthy families sent regular samples to doctors to check for illness.



Hospitals: First hospital set- **Hôtel Dieu** in Paris in 7th Century
 Church set up hospitals- many were founded through **charitable donations**- e.g. **St Bartholomew's** in London 1123- which had no doctor.
 Over 1000 set up in England and Wales. They were usually small but were some large e.g. **St Leonard's** in York which could house up to 300 patients. Hospitals run by monks/nuns- cover prayer, food, rest. Beds positioned to face an altar.
Alms houses, set up in 1300s for 'deserving poor and old' - strict rules for behaviour and prayer • **Lepros houses/Lazars**, lepers were kept separate to stop infection and carried bells to warn others

Public Health: Generally poor, but wealthy and monasteries have good health- bathing and using a **privy** (toilet) - E.g. 13th Century- lead pipes led (good for by city authorities and individuals) to bring water from River Tyburn to London- but there were leaks and water was often contaminated. People drink **Ale** instead of water. **Public toilets** in London, Leicester, Worcester and Hull- but people went in streets • 'strewed'- big wooden tubs to bathe in. **Animals** slaughtered and waste in streets. **Laws** passed but limited effect- system was undeveloped. E.g. 1281- **Government** try to ban pigs on streets. 1347- **Sanitary Act** to keep streets cleaner but not widely supported

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