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An example introduction

In 1588, Philip II of Spain sent an Armada to conquer England. It was the greatest fleet of ships ever assembled and yet it was defeated by the much smaller English navy. I will argue that the most important reason the Armada failed was because the English had better leadership. There are also other reasons, however, such as tactics and weaponry, which I will also look at in this essay.

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Spanish Armada defeated

The fleet set out with 22 warships of the Spanish Royal Navy and 108 converted merchant vessels, with the intention of sailing through the to anchor off the coast of , where the 's army of would stand ready for an invasion of the.

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The Spanish Armada sailed from Spain in July 1588. On 23 July the English fleet and the Armada engaged once more, off. They had spent most of their gunpowder in the first engagements and had after the Isle of Wight been forced to conserve their heavy shot and powder for a final attack near Gravelines.

Spanish Armada

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However the distance was too great for this to be effective, and at the end of the first day's fighting neither fleet had lost a ship, though two of the Spanish ships, the carrack Rosario and the galleon San Salvador, were abandoned after they collided. A quest for the ultimate prize.

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