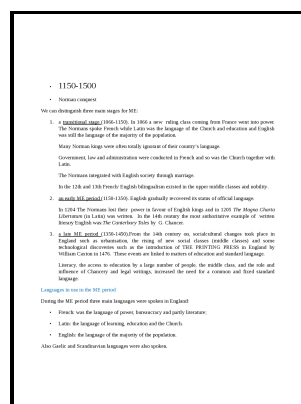


# English rising in 1450....

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## Peasants' Revolt

The King had only a few troops at hand, in the form of the castle's garrison, his immediate bodyguard and, at most, several hundred soldiers. By the 1370s, England's armies on the continent were under huge military and financial pressure; the garrisons in and alone, for example, were costing £36,000 a year to maintain, while military expeditions could consume £50,000 in only six months. Although Scottish ambassadors arrived at York to meet the king around 26 June, they returned to Scotland within two weeks.

## United Kingdom

Northumberland was captured, and Jane was deposed and executed after a reign of nine days. His attempts to collect unpaid in ended in a violent confrontation, which rapidly spread across the south-east of the country.

## 1450s in England

In comparing this English cost-benefit analysis with French attitudes, given that both countries suffered from weak leaders and undisciplined soldiers, Lowe noted that the French understood that warfare was necessary to expel the foreigners occupying their homeland. It has existed in almost all periods of world history in different degrees of expression.

## The English Family, 1450

This clash of interests was the root cause of much of the conflict between the French and English monarchies throughout the medieval era.

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This law finally eliminated the political disparity between the two classes, bringing the to an end after about two hundred years of struggle. Louis X left only , and , who only lived for five days.

## The English Family, 1450

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## **Jack Cade's Rebellion**

Following John's reign, the 1214 , the 1242 , and finally the 1324 , the English king's holdings on the continent, as Guyenne , were limited roughly to provinces in Gascony. In any case, the West Cornish reacted badly to the introduction of English in the 1549 services.

## **Cade's Rebellion**

The rebels ransacked , which had connections to John of Gaunt, and the , and attempted to execute the University , who escaped. The French camp at Castillon had been laid out by Charles VII's ordinance officer and this was instrumental in the French success as when the French cannon opened fire, from their positions in the camp, the English took severe casualties losing both Talbot and his son. President invokes and crushes insurrection with 13,000 troops.

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