



Vocabulary	Meaning
Architect	A person who designs buildings
Jacobite	A supporter of James II who believed his son should take the throne
Allegiance	Loyalty to a group or cause
Colonies	Countries or areas under the control of another country
Bankrupt	Declared in law as unable to pay their debts
wealth	To have money or valuable possessions
Commodities	Raw materials that can be bought and sold
Acts of Union	The Union with Scotland Act 1706 passes by the Parliament of England, and the Union with England Act passed in 1707 by the Parliament of Scotland.
Protestant	A member of the church which broke away from the Roman Catholic church
Rebellions	Armed resistances to a government or leader
Catholic	A member of the Roman Catholic Church
Revolution	An attempt to change the governments by using force
Government	The elected party with the authority to run the country
Parliament	The highest legislature, consisting of the Sovereign, the House of Lords and the House of Commons
Monarch	A king or queen
Ceremonial	To perform traditional tasks without substantial power
Industrial	Relative to manufacturing processes within factories

When were the Stuarts in power?

Paleolithic (Stone Age)	Mesolithic & Neolithic	Bronze Age	Iron Age	Roman Period	Anglo-Saxons	Medieval (Middle Ages)	Tudor & Stuarts	Georgian Period	Victorian Period	Recent History
2 million – 10,000 BC	10,000 BC	2500 BC	800 BC	43 AD	400's	442c Kingdom of Gwynedd	1485 Henry VIII	1714 1770's – slate industry	1837 Queen Victoria	1900 WWI 1914-18 WWII 1939-45



The Royal Stuart Crest



The rulers of the Stuart period



You are here!

Queen Anne – the first Queen of Great Britain and the subsequent succession of George I



- Queen Anne ascended the throne in 1702, following the rule of William and Mary (Anne's sister).
- She was 37 years old and was the final monarch of the Stuart dynasty. She was Protestant and rejected leading England back into Catholic ways.
- She signed the Act of Union in 1707. This united Scotland and England, and the Union Jack was formed.



- Part of the Act of Union included the line of succession after Queen Anne's death.
- The Protestant, George I, would succeed the British throne. He Helped to maintain the Protestant Church in the UK.
- Kind George never learnt to speak English so could not fully understand problems and policies.
- There were many rebellions against him from people who wanted to have a Catholic King on the throne.