

It's William of Normandy up to his tricks  
Said Harold at Pevensey....

# Ten Sixty Six



Sorting information  
about five significant  
individuals and playing  
Connect Four to  
help memorise. Plus  
mystery prize for  
more research.

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An activity to explore the five individuals connected to events that led to the Norman conquest. This can be used for revision for to focus research on the period. The twenty five events can be left as it is and either used as a sorting or game board. The name cards need to be cut up and if a connect four game is going to be played there needs to be two sets in two different colours. We have provided a solutions chart to jog your memory. There is a mystery prize for the first school that provides a new information board with twenty five new bits of information equally spread please!

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**Basic principles behind our talk for learning activities:**

**Oracy in curriculum contexts!**

Build on children's own prior knowledge.

Move from concrete to abstract.

Ensure everyone works with

everyone else.

Extend social language towards curriculum language.

Provide motivating ways to go over the same knowledge more than once.

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He had an army of 9,000 men	He was related to King Edward's mother	The heir of King Cnut	He had a large well equipped army and a fleet of ships	Harold had promised him the throne
He was killed at the battle of Stamford Bridge	He could raise a large army in England	He was born in Hungary	The King of Norway	He fled to live in Scotland where his sister was Queen
He had to cross the English channel to England	He was killed at the battle of Hastings	The most powerful man in England	He was the closest relative to King Edward	He was related to King Cnut and King Edward by marriage

answers

Good for all pupils!  
Vital for EAL pupils!

It's empowering to talk an idea through before you write about it!

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We support a network of teaching professionals to develop and disseminate accessible talk-for-learning activities in all subject areas and for all ages.

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