# Unit Y110: From pitt to peel – british government in the age of revolution 1783-1832

Note: Based on 3x 50 minute lessons per week

Terms based on 6 term year.

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| **Pitt the Younger** | 1 | 1 | Royal support, the 1784 election;  | * Reasons why he had the support of George III and its importance
* Results of the election
* Significance of election
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *The Younger Pitt*, Hague, Harper Perennial
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
 |
| 1 | 1 | reform of finance and administration; | * Problems with finance and administration and why reform was needed
* Successes and failures of reforms
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *The Younger Pitt*, Hague, Harper Perennial
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 1 |  trade; | * Trade policies introduced
* Importance of trade policies
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *The Younger Pitt*, Hague, Harper Perennial
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 2 | the impact of the French Revolution;  | * Overview of the French revolution (for context)
* Reactions to the revolution – Pitt, Fox, Burke, Whigs, London Correspondence society, society for constitutional information
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *The Younger Pitt*, Hague, Harper Perennial
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|  | 1 | 2 | radical threats;  | * Nature of the threats
* Political ideas
* Opposition to a corrupt political system
* Political organisations
* Economic conditions
* Support from the elite
* War
* Seriousness of the threats
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *The Younger Pitt*, Hague, Harper Perennial
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 2 | anti-radical legislation 1794–1801.  | * Measures taken by the government:
	+ Suspension of Habeas Corpus
	+ Gagging acts
	+ Arrests
	+ Newspaper publication Act
	+ Seduction from Duty and Allegiance Act
	+ Act against Administering Unlawful Oaths
	+ Act for the More Effective Suppression of Societies Established for Seditious and Treasonable Purposes
	+ Combination Acts
* Was radicalism a danger?
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *The Younger Pitt*, Hague, Harper Perennial
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 3 | Whig splits 1790–1794; | * Reasons for the split in the Whig party
* How this kept Pitt in power
* Pitt as a reformer
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *The Younger Pitt*, Hague, Harper Perennial
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| **Lord Liverpool and the Tories 1812–1830** | 1 | 4 | Liverpool and the radical challenge 1812–1822, the Corn Law 1815, Peterloo, government policy on law and order, the Gagging Acts and the Six Acts 1819. | * Threat of Luddism
* Popular unrest and its causes
* The nature of the reform movement
* The Hampden Clubs
* Peterloo and its consequences
* The March of the Blanketeers
* The Derbyshire Rising
* The Cato Street Conspiracy
* The emergence of a radical press
* The queen Caroline affair
* Government responses
* Danger of a revolution in England in 1812
* Reasons for the Corn Law
* Reactions to the Corn Law
* The Gaging Acts and the Six Acts and the reactions and impacts of them.
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Politics in the Age of Fox, Pitt and Liverpool*, Derry, Palgrave
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 6 |  Tory governments 1815–1830;  | * Liberal Toryism
* Changes in government policy and how extensive they were
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Politics in the Age of Fox, Pitt and Liverpool*, Derry, Palgrave
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 6 | Peel at the Home Office; | * Measures introduced and their impacts
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Politics in the Age of Fox, Pitt and Liverpool*, Derry, Palgrave
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 7 | Huskisson on trade and finance; | * Measures introduced and their impacts
* The banking crisis of 1825
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Politics in the Age of Fox, Pitt and Liverpool*, Derry, Palgrave
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 7 | repeal of the Combination Laws and Test and Corporation Acts; | * What the combination laws were and why they were repealed
* What the Test and Corporation Acts were and why they were repealed
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Politics in the Age of Fox, Pitt and Liverpool*, Derry, Palgrave
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 7 | Roman Catholic Emancipation. | * Why this was a contentious issue
* What changes were made and why
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Politics in the Age of Fox, Pitt and Liverpool*, Derry, Palgrave
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 1 | 7 | Liverpool, Canning and Wellington as Prime Ministers;  | * Comparison of the three leaders and which had the greater success
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Politics in the Age of Fox, Pitt and Liverpool*, Derry, Palgrave
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| **Foreign Policy 1783–1830** | 2 | 8 | Ending isolation 1783–1789;  | * The situation in 1783
* The united provinces
* Why Pitt wanted peace
* Reactions by Pitt to the Triple Alliance
* The situation by 1790 – successes and failures of his policies to that time.
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 2 | 9 | French Revolution to 1793;  | * Impact of the French Revolution on British foreign policy
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 2 | 10 | Pitt as War Minister 1793–1806 (Blue water strategy, Coalitions, Peace of Amiens);  | * Successes of Pitt as a ware minister
* Use of the Navy
* Deployment of force in Europe
* Use of finance to support war efforts
* Pitts character and leadership as a war leader
* Limits of Pitt as a war leader
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 2 | 11 | War with Napoleon – blockades, coalitions and the Peninsular campaign;  | * How Britain opposed Napoleon
* Strategy
* How and why they won the Peninsular War
* The defeat of Napoleon and Britain’s role.
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 2 | 12 | Castlereagh 1812–1822 (Vienna Settlement, Congress diplomacy), Canning 1822–1827 (Holy Alliance, Spain, Portugal, Latin America and the Greek Question to 1830).  | * Castlereagh’s policies and their successes:
	+ Determined opposition
	+ The Congress 1818-22
* Canning’s approach and difference with Castlereagh
* The Spanish crisis
* Issues in South America
* Relations with the USA
* The Greek Revolt
* Who was more successful, Canning or Castlereagh?
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| **Parliamentary reform and the Great Reform Act 1832** | 2 | 13 | Whigs and Tory attitudes to reform 1783–1830;  | * Motivations of the reformers
* The Franchise in 1832
* How elections worked
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Revolution, Radicalism and Reform, England 1780-1846, Brown, Cambridge UP
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 2 | 13 | early reform attempts 1785–1830;  | * Failures of the early reform attempts
* Overseas influences
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Revolution, Radicalism and Reform, England 1780-1846, Brown, Cambridge UP
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 2 | 14 | reasons for parliamentary reform 1828–1830, extent of popular discontent 1830–1832, the aims and terms of the 1832 Act. | * Whig views on reform
* Tory views on reform
* Why was reform needed?
* How important was discontent in bringing about reform?
* The Bristol riots
* Unrest in Nottingham
* Seriousness and impact of violence
* Role of the political unions
* Middle-class protests
* The terms, aims and impact of the Great Reform Act
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Revolution, Radicalism and Reform, England 1780-1846, Brown, Cambridge UP
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# Unit Y110: From pitt to peel – Peel and the age of reform 1832-1853

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| **Peel and the Conservative party 1832–1846** | 3 | 15-16 | Peel as party leader and prime minister 1834–1846, including the Tamworth Manifesto, elections and organisation to 1841;  | * Successes of Peel as party leader
* Parliamentary reform
* Party reform, including the Tamworth Manifesto and its impact.
* Peel’s position in the party / relationships with his peers
* Effectiveness of Peel as PM
* The Ladies of the Bedchamber
* The election of 1841
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 3 | 17 | government 1841–1846, finance and the economy including the budgets, income tax, banking, tariff reform and the sugar duties, business reform (companies and railways);  | * Peels reforms, 1841-46
* Economic and financial issues and how well Peel dealt with them
* Tax changes and their impact
* Changes in banking
* Impact of the railways
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 3 | 18 | the Anti-Corn Law League, the Corn Laws, Peel and the reasons for their repeal, the debate over the Corn Laws and Peel’s fall from power.  | * The significance and impact of the Anti-Corn Law League
* Why were the Corn Laws so disliked?
* What did the League do?
* How successful was the League?
* Why did Peel repeal the Corn Laws?
* Why did Peel resign?
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| **Peel and social reform 1832–1846** | 3 | 19 | Children: the family and the impact of the Factory Acts 1833–1846: pauper apprentices and child labour, opposition to measures taken to protect children, pressures leading to change (Royal Commission on Factory Reform 1833, Mines Act 1842, Graham’s Factory Act); | * Child workers and how they were treated
* Increasing concerns for child employment
* Legislation affecting child workers and their impact:
	+ Factory Act 1833
	+ The Mines and Collieries Act 1842
	+ The Factory Act 1844
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
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| 4 | 20 | the question of poverty: pressures leading to change in the Old Poor Law 1815–1834 (the Royal Commission 1832, Chadwick, the attitudes of government), the New Poor Law 1834–1847 (workhouses, opposition, the Anti-Poor Law League);  | * Why was reform thought necessary by 1834
* What impact did the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 have?
* Conditions in the work houses
* Opposition to the new Poor Law
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 4 | 21 | the condition of Ireland: Peel’s approach to land issues, university reform, the crisis over Maynooth and the famine.  | * The condition of Ireland
* Crisis over Maynooth Grant
* Problem of Land
* The Famine
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
* Great Britain & the Irish Question 1798-1922, Adelman & Pearce, Hodder Access to History
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| **Peel and pressure groups** | 4 | 22 | Trade Unions and the GNCTU;  | * How important were trade unions in this period?
* What were early unions like?
* What challenges did the unions face after 1780?
* How did they attempt to address the problems and the success of this
* The Grand National Consolidated Trade Union, its impact and aims.
* Importance of the unions in this period.
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
* *Britain 1783-1851, From Disaster to Triumph?* Evers & Welbourne, Hodder
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| 4 | 23-24 | the Tolpuddle Martyrs: reasons for the emergence of Chartism, support for Chartism, the methods and leadership of Chartism, government attitudes and the impact of Chartism 1837–1848. | * Who were the Tolpuddle Martyrs and what did they want?
* Government responses to the Tolpuddle Martyrs
* Emergence of Chartism
* Aims of the Peoples Charter
* Support for Chartism
* Causes of Chartism
* Leadership and methods of Chartism
* Government responses to Chartism and its impact.
 | * *From Pitt to Peel 1783-1846*, Wells, Hodder
* Peel and the Conservative Party 1830-1850, Adelman, Longman Seminar Studies
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|  | 5 | 25+ | Optional | Revision |  |

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