

SCIENCE



Welcome to the Science Super Curriculum. Below you'll find a whole host of things to do to stretch yourself beyond the classroom curriculum.

This month, you will be exploring some fascinating—and sometimes surprising — connections between natural events and human history. Scientists are now uncovering new evidence that volcanic eruptions may have helped diseases like the Black Death spread across Europe. You will investigate how this pandemic transformed life in Britain, shaping people's jobs, beliefs and even the roles women played in society.

You will also hear from experts discussing global health and how diseases continue to influence our world today. Finally, you'll use real-time data on an online health map to track how different diseases are spreading across countries and continents right now.

READ

Read how scientists now think ash spewing from a volcano may have helped spread The Black Death in Europe:

[Volcanic ash might have helped the plague spread to Europe](https://snexplores.org) - snexplores.org

WATCH

How did the Black Death change Britain? Lucy Worsley examines the latest science and explores how the huge death toll affected religious beliefs, class structure, work and women:

[Lucy Worsley Investigates: The Black Death](https://bbc.com) - BBC Two

LISTEN

Adam Walton delves into three books exploring global health and disease. Listen along, and perhaps you may want to check out one of these non-fiction books:

[Science Cafe: Global Health and Disease](https://bbc.com) - BBC Sounds

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Investigate further about current disease epidemics using this online map. Can you find out which diseases are increasing in different countries and continents?

[Health Map](https://healthmap.org) - healthmap.org