



FIRST WORLD WAR CENTENARY BATTLEFIELD TOURS PROGRAMME



The Peace Treaties, 1919-1920

After the First World War there were a series of treaties which dealt with each of the defeated countries. The following table shows you the main terms of these treaties. 1. What are the main themes across the peace treaties? 2. How do the peace treaties compare with Wilson's 14-Point plan for Europe?

Country	Germany	Austria	Hungary	Bulgaria	Ottoman Empire (Turkey)
Title of Treaty	Treaty of Versailles	Treaty of St Germain	Treaty of Trianon	Treaty of Neuilly	Treaty of Sevres
General Clauses	Establishment of League of Nations Article 231: War Guilt Clause – Germany forced to accept blame for starting the War	Establishment of League of Nations	Establishment of League of Nations Railways could not be built with more than one track	Establishment of League of Nations	Establishment of League of Nations
Financial Clauses	Germany to pay reparation of £6,600 million to pay for war damages	Austria was to pay reparations but went bankrupt before the amount was agreed	Hungary was to pay reparations of 200 million gold crowns	Bulgaria to pay reparation of £100 million to pay for war damages	
Military Clauses	Army reduced to 100,000 men Navy limited to six ships and no submarines Air Force was not allowed	Army reduced to 30,000 men Air Force was not allowed	Army reduced to 35,000 men Air Force was not allowed	Army reduced to 20,000 men	Amy reduced to 50,000 men Navy limited to 13 ships
Territorial Clauses	Rhineland to be de-militarised (kept free of German military) No Anschluss (union) allowed with Austria Land lost around the borders such as Alsace-Lorraine lost to France and land lost to Czechoslovakia and Poland Loss of overseas Empire	Austro-Hungarian Empire disbanded Land lost to Italy, Czechoslovakia and Serbia No Anschluss (union) allowed with Germany	Land lost to Austria, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Serbia	Lost land to Greece, Romania and Serbia	Ottoman Empire disbanded Land lost to Greece and Italy Britain and France take control of the Middle East