history Apresyan (En-Ru)

['hist(ə)ri] n

1. история (последовательность событий); прошлое

to make history - делать /творить/ историю

history repeats itself - история повторяется

the history of the case - история (этого) дела

a woman with a history - женщина с прошлым

this house has a strange history - у этого дома странная история

I know the inner history of this affair - я знаю подоплёку этого дела

2. 1) история (описание последовательности событий)

life history - история жизни, биография жизнеописание

case history - мед. история болезни

regimental history - история полка

it's a matter of history - это исторический факт

it's a question of history - история решит /рассудит/

to become history - войти в историю

2) история, историческая наука; курс истории

ancient [modern, English, natural] history - древняя [новая, английская, естественная] история

the history of architecture [of the theatre, of England] - история архитектуры [театра Англии]

to major in history - специализироваться по истории

two hours of history a day - два часа истории в день

lectures on history - лекции по истории

history lesson [teacher] - урок [преподаватель] истории

- 3. тех. предыстория, предшествующая обработка (материала)
- 4. уст. историческая пьеса
 - \lozenge that's ancient history это дело прошлое; \cong старо как мир

history

• <u>I.</u> his-tory [history histories] BrE ['hɪstri] ** NAmE ['hɪstri] ** noun (pl.

his·tories)

- 1. uncountable all the events that happened in the past
 - a turning point in human history
 - · one of the worst disasters in recent history
 - · a people with no sense of history
 - · Many people throughout history have dreamt of a world without war.
 - The area was inhabited long before the dawn of recorded history (= before people wrote about events) .
- These events changed the course of history.
- 2. singular, uncountable the past events concerned in the development of a particular place, subject, etc
 - the history of Ireland/democracy/popular music
 - The local history of the area is fascinating.
- The school traces its history back to 1865.
- 3. uncountable the study of past events as a subject at school or university
 - · a history teacher
- a degree in History
- · social/economic/political history
- ancient/medieval/modern history
- She's studying art history.

see also †natural history

- 4. countable a written or spoken account of past events
 - · She's writing a new history of Europe.
 - She went on to catalogue a long history of disasters.
- 5. singular ~ (of sth) a record of sth happening frequently in the past life of a person, family or place; the set of facts that are known about sb's past life

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- He has a history of violent crime.
- There is a history of heart disease in my family.
- a patient's medical history

see also †case history, †life history

more at the rest is history at frest n

Idioms: †go down in history = †history books = †history repeats itself = †make history

Word Origin:

late Middle English (also as a verb): via Latin from Greek historia 'finding out, narrative, history', from histor 'learned, wise man', from an Indo-European root shared by wit 'have knowledge'.

Thesaurus:

history noun

- 1. U, sing.
- These events changed the course of history.
- the past · · the old days ·

Opp: the future
in (sth's) history/the past/the old days
(sth's) colourful/rich/chequered/glorious history/past
(sth's) recent/ancient/medieval history/past
distort/rewrite (the) past/history

2. a history of sth C, usually sing.

· She's writing a new history of Europe.

story · · chronicle ·

read/write a history/the story/a chronicle of sth
tell (sb)/recount/relate the history/story of sth

History or story? The story of sth is usually more popular and less academic than a history.

3. sing.

· He has a history of violent crime.

record • • background • • past • • track record • • life history •

sb has a history/record/background/track record of sth

sb's criminal history/record/background/past

sb's medical history/record

Example Bank:

- He will go down in history as a wise adviser and a kind man.
- History shows that New Zealand are almost unbeatable by British teams on their own turf.
- · History shows that high approval ratings are no guarantee of re-election.
- · I know nothing about his personal history.
- · Oral history enables us to take account of those many aspects of history that are not recorded in documents.
- She created a piece of history by winning her fourth title.
- She familiarized herself with the case history of her new patient.
- · She has a long history of mental illness.
- · She studies history of art.
- The city has a rich and colourful history.
- The country has suffered several invasions during its history.
- The debate about the origins of the universe has been going on throughout recorded history.
- The doctor will need some details of your medical history.
- · The history of this organization goes back many years.
- · The regiment traces its history back to 1803.
- The team grabbed a slice of history here today.
- The town's history goes back to Roman times.
- The war has now faded into history.
- There have been conflicts such as this throughout history.
- They had an affair once, but that's past history now.
- They have a history of trying to interfere.
- This is a fascinating period of history.
- Years later, family history repeated itself with Eve's daughters.
- · a building that is steeped in history
- a history of heart disease in the family
- · a people with no sense of history
- · events that could change the course of history
- · her attempt to rewrite history with herself in the role of heroine
- the best player in the sport's history
- · the early history of the trade union movement
- · the history of the world
- · the most extraordinary meeting in history
- · the official history of the Labour Party
- · things that happened in recent history
- It was one of the worst disasters in recent history.
- Neil Armstrong made history by being the first man to walk on the moon.
- She's writing a new history of Europe.
- The area has a history of subsidence problems.
- The battle was a turning point in human history.

• II. be 'history idiom

(informal) to be dead or no longer important

- Another mistake like that and you're history.
- We won't talk about that— that's history.
- That's past history now.

Main entry: history idiom

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: historia, from Greek, from histor 'knowing, learned]

1. PAST EVENTS [uncountable] all the things that happened in the past, especially the political, social, or economic development of

a nation:

Throughout history the achievements of women have been largely ignored.

history of

- the post-war history of Europe
- No man in recent history has done more to rebuild the Democratic Party.
- the early history of Scotland
- Other meteor storms have occurred in recorded history.
- a museum devoted to local history
- one of the darkest episodes in American history
- an interesting period in Egyptian history
- a decision that changed the course of history
- a college steeped in history
- History shows that the usual response to violent protest is repression.
- 2. DEVELOPMENT OF SOMETHING [singular, uncountable] the events that took place from the beginning and during the development of a particular place, activity, institution etc

history of

the worst disaster in the history of space travel

long/brief/75-year etc history

- The 1970s were the most successful in the theater's long history.
- 3. SUBJECT [uncountable] the study of past events as a subject in school or university

European/art/economic etc history

a degree in European history

ancient/modern history

a history lesson

4. ACCOUNT [countable] an account of past events

history of

- a history of World War II
- a potted history (=very short) of Gielgud's life (BrE)
- **5. PAST LIFE** [uncountable and countable] a record of something that has affected someone or been done by them in the past medical/employment/career etc history
 - Your doctor will ask for your medical history.

history of

- Is there any history of heart disease in your family?
- The defendant had a history of violent assaults on women.
- **6.** make history to do something important that will be recorded and remembered:
 - Lindbergh made history when he flew across the Atlantic.
- 7. something will go down in history used to say that something is important enough to be remembered and recorded:
 - This day will go down in history as the start of a new era in South Africa.
- 8. history repeats itself used to say that things often happen in the same way as they did before
- 9. the history books the record of past events:
 - Mozart's genius earned him a place in the history books.
- 10. ... and the rest is history informal used to say that everyone knows the rest of a story you have been telling
- 11. that's (past/ancient) history spoken informal used to say that something is not important any more
- ⇒ †natural history, †case history

COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

adjectives

- recent/modern/contemporary history The country's recent history is powerfully told in this film.
- early/ancient history He had studied ancient Roman history.
- recorded history (=history since people have written things down) These were the worst floods in recorded history.
- local history (=the history of events in a particular local area) The building is now a museum of local history.
- American/Chinese/British etc history It was one of the worst peacetime disasters in American history.
- human history (=the history of people rather than the world itself) World War I was the most destructive war in human history up to that time.
- political/social etc history the political history of Germany
- **oral history** (=history that is told by speaking and that often consists of personal memories) Smith recorded the conversation for oral history.
- rich history (=an interesting and important history) Greece has a very rich history.
- long history The 1970s were the most successful in the theatre's long history.

verbs

- history shows/tells (that) History shows that the usual response to violent protests is repression.
- go down in history (=be remembered for many years) She will go down in history as one of the greatest tennis players of all time.
- make history (=do something important that will be recorded and remembered) Ordinary Berliners made history when they tore down the wall.
- rewrite history (=change what we believe are the facts about the past) They're trying to rewrite history to exaggerate their role in the war.

- trace the history of something (=find out what the history of something is) James traces the history of modern cricket back to its beginnings in the late 1700s.
- shape history (=influence events that are recorded) He is one of the politicians who shaped 20th century history.

phrases

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- **a period of/in history** a glorious period in English history
- the first time in history (=the first time something has ever happened) For the first time in history, an American president resigned his office.
- change the course of history (=do something that has many important effects) Roosevelt and Churchill helped to change the course of history.
- be steeped in history (=be closely connected with important events in history) Cambridge is steeped in history and tradition.
- consign something to the dustbin of history (=to forget about something that existed in the past used especially when saying that you will feel glad when people have got rid of something) One day nuclear weapons will be consigned to the dustbin of history.

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