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**From The Corn Laws
To**

The 1815 Corn Law,
officially "An Act to
amend the Laws now in
force for regulating the
Importation of Corn".

The Corn Laws were
tariffs and other trade
restrictions on
imported food and
grain ("corn") enforced
in the United Kingdom
between 1815 and
1846. The word 'corn'
in British English

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denotes all cereal grains, including wheat, oats and barley.

Corn Laws - Wikipedia

Corn Law, in English history, any of the regulations governing the import and export of grain. Records mention the imposition of Corn Laws as early as the 12th century. The laws became politically important in the late 18th century

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and the first half of the 19th century, during the grain shortage caused by Britain's growing population and by the blockades imposed in the Napoleonic Wars.

Corn Law | British history | Britannica

The British repeal of the Corn Laws in 1846 is usually seen as the beginning of a unilateral move to free trade that served as

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the pivotal event in the spread of economic liberalization throughout western Europe. Historians have also seen the Repeal Act as reflecting Prime Minister Robert Peel ' s (1788-1850) personal devotion to free trade.

Corn Laws | Encyclopedia.com

The Corn Laws 1815, these laws had a profound impact on

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every man, woman and child in Britain The Napoleonic war and the blockade Britain had put in place to stop goods coming from the continent, put the British... At the end of the war, in 1815, these landowners were determined to ensure that the ...

**Corn Laws 1815 -
Intriguing History**
The Corn Laws which
the farming industry

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imposed on the country in 1815 were not designed to save a tottering sector of the economy, but rather to preserve the abnormally high profits of the Napoleonic war-years, and to safeguard farmers from the consequences of their wartime euphoria, when farms had changed hands at the fanciest prices, loans and mortgages had been accepted on

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**The Corn Laws -
Victorian Web**

The Corn Laws were a series of British laws regarding taxes on corn. These laws were passed in the 1800s. The laws were passed to favor and protect British land owners. Lord Liverpool passed them in 1815: If the price for corn was below 80 shillings per quarter, importing corn

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was forbidden, if the price was above, there were no import taxes.

Corn Laws - Simple English Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

The Corn Laws A Corn Law was first introduced in Britain in 1804, when the landowners, who dominated Parliament, sought to protect their profits by imposing a duty on imported corn.

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During the Napoleonic Wars it had not been possible to import corn from Europe. This led to an expansion of British wheat farming and to high bread prices.

The Corn Laws

In the result, many leases have been voided, and farms have been left without tenants. In 1828 the Corn Laws were revised by the Duke of

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Wellington's
government.

Huskisson introduced a sliding scale which allowed foreign corn to be imported duty-free when the domestic price rose to 73/- per quarter.

The Corn Laws

Corn laws, 1794-1846, set duties on grain imports into Britain to protect British agriculture from outside competition.

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(In Britain, "corn" is the name for CEREAL CROPS.) By the 1820s, increased food demands in Britain led to revisions giving preference (lower duties) to colonial over foreign imports, thereby promoting an imperial grain supply.

Corn Laws | The Canadian Encyclopedia

The Corn Laws and
their Repeal

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1815-1846. Why the
1815 Corn Laws were
necessary, and why
circumstances

conspired to force the
repeal of 1846. David
Eastwood | Published in
History Review Issue
25 September 1996. To
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**The Corn Laws and
their Repeal**

1815-1846 | History

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Today

Enacted in the
Importation Act of
1815, the Corn Laws
were tariffs on various
types of grain that
shielded British
agriculture, a sector
dominated by powerful
landowners, from
foreign competition
and forced consumers
to pay higher prices.
The duties created a
classic case of the
phenomenon of
concentrated benefits

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and dispersed costs.

Trade Interests

**What Crushed the
Corn Laws? | Mises**

Institute

Anti-Corn Law League,

British organization

founded in 1839,

devoted to fighting

England's Corn Laws,

regulations governing

the import and export

of grain. It was led by

Richard Cobden, who

saw the laws as both

morally wrong and

economically

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damaging. The league mobilized the industrial middle

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League | British political

organization ...

Overview The Corn Laws were a series of statutes enacted between 1815 and 1846 which kept corn prices at a high level. This measure was intended to protect English farmers from

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cheap foreign imports of grain following the end of the Napoleonic Wars. Note: in this context "corn" means grain of all kinds, not simply the vegetable corn.

The Corn Laws in Victorian England - Britain Express

Corn laws were regulations in England governing the export and import of grain, all kinds of which were

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called corn. The best known of the corn laws were those from the 12th to the middle of the 19th century. The laws were originally government attempts to make sure there would be enough grain to feed the people.

Corn Law - Students | Britannica Kids | Homework Help

Definition of Corn Law : one of a series of laws in force in Great Britain

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Trade In 1846

ideas And

First Known Use of

Corn Law 1766, in the

meaning defined above

Historical

Perspective

Corn Laws | Definition of Corn Laws by Merriam- Webster

The Corn Laws were measures enforced in the United Kingdom between 1815 and 1846, which imposed restrictions and tariffs

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on imported grain.

They were designed to

keep grain prices high

to favour domestic

producers.

Historical

Corn Laws -

Perspective

Infogalactic: the

planetary knowledge

core

A Corn Law was first

introduced in Britain in

1804, when the

landowners, who

dominated Parliament,

sought to protect their

profits by imposing a

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duty on imported corn. During the Napoleonic Wars it had not been possible to import corn from Europe. This led to an expansion of British wheat farming and to high bread prices.

Corn Laws - Spartacus Educational

The Corn Laws are a clear example of how protectionism goes against the public

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interest. ***** After a decades-long fight to cure Britain of the Corn Law disease, the British parliament finally voted to repeal them in 1846. Prime Minister Robert Peel, in what ended up being an act of political suicide, went against his own party—and the ...

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