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The Black Death was an infamous plague causing an estimated 20 million deaths in Europe. Its spread and impact is disputed, but it does give an insight into a medieval way of life.

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The Black Death (also known as the Pestilence, the Great Mortality, or the Plague) was the deadliest pandemic recorded in human history. The Black Death resulted in the deaths of up to 75-200 million people in Eurasia and North Africa, peaking in Europe from 1347 to 1351. Plague, the disease, was caused by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*.

The Black Death was a devastating global epidemic of bubonic plague that struck Europe and Asia in the mid-1300s. The plague arrived in Europe in October 1347, when 12 ships from the Black Sea...

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So many sheep died from the Black Death that there was a European wool shortage. To avoid catching the disease, doctors rejected patients, priests declined to administer last rites, and shopkeepers shut their stores. The Black Death was not an airborne contagious disease and did not thrive during the winters, unlike many sicknesses.

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The outbreak of the Black Death in the Prussian town of Elbing (today the Polish town of Elblag) on August 24th, 1349, was a new milestone in the history of the Black Death. A ship that left Oslo at the beginning of June would probably sail through the Sound around June 20th and reach Elbing in the second half of July, in time to unleash an epidemic outbreak around August 24th.

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The first outbreak of the Black Death in Europe killed millions (claims range between 25 to 50 percent of Europe's population) and it remains one of the greatest catastrophes in human history. The Plague. By 1340, medieval Europe was beset by a range of problems.

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TJ: There's no doubt the Black Death was devastating when it first struck Europe between 1347 and the early 1350s. However the impact of the plague was exacerbated because it returned in 1361, 1374, 1389 and then in 1665 with the Great Plague of London and elsewhere.

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