



Razia Sultan was born in 1205 and ruled from 1236-1240. Razia Sultan was the first Muslim woman to ascend the throne of Delhi. She succeeded her father Shams-ud-din Iltutmish. Razia Sultan was a wise and excellent administrator. She was brave and had warrior-like spirit like her father. Inspite of being a woman, she dressed like a man and sat in open durbar. She was an effective ruler and had characteristics of a monarch.



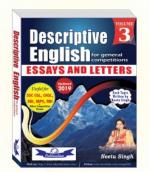
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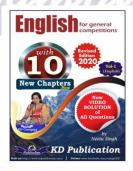




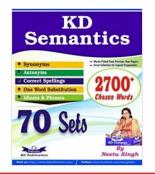
As a kid and adolescent, Razia had little contact with the ladies of the sultanate, so she did not learn the standard conducts of ladies of the Muslim society. Indeed, even before she became the sultan, she was attracted towards administration of her father's rule. As a sultan, Razia wore a man's tunic and crown; and in opposition to custom, she would later keep her face uncovered when she rode an elephant in the fights as the leader of her armed force.

















Iltutmish who was born in the year 1210 and died in 1236 was a balanced man, who celebrated the birth of his first girl child after numerous children. He took individual enthusiasm to teach her and when she turned 13, Razia was recognized as a proficient archer and horse rider and she often used to go with her father in his military undertakings.

Once when Iltutmish was involved in the assault of the Gwalior, he handed over Delhi to Razia, and on his return he was so astonished at Razia's performance that he picked Razia as his successor.





Expressions of Iltutmish about her daughter was, "This little girl of mine is superior to many sons."

After the death of Iltutmish, one of his youngsters, Rukn-ud-mollusk was crowned. He ruled Delhi for around seven months. In 1236, Razia Sultan overpowered her kin with the support of the number of inhabitants in Delhi and became the ruler. At the point when Razia succeeded to the throne, all things returned against her. The vazir of the State, Nizam-al-mulk Junaidi declared a war for quite a while against Razia Sultan.

Later, Tabashi Mu'izzi, who was legislative head of Oudh, rushed towards Delhi to help Razia, but when he was crossing the Ganges, the commanders who were battling against the city detained him.



Being a profitable ruler Razia Sultan set up legitimate and complete peace in her domain, in which every single person followed the rule and regulation set up by her. She attempted to enhance the base of the nation by enhancing exchange, building streets, burrowing wells, etc. Furthermore she built up schools, institutes, places for exploration, and open libraries. She contributed even in the field of craftsmanship and culture and upheld scholars, painters and craftsmen.



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No other thing could have prevented Razia besides her own infatuation towards Jamal-ud-Din Yagut. Jamal-ud-Din Yaqut, an African Siddi slave turned into a privileged person who was guessed to be her life partner. Malik Ikhtiar-ud-Altunia, the administrative head of Bhatinda, was against this relationship of Razia. Altunia and Razia were youth mates. As they grew up together, Altunia turned out to be deeply fascinated with Razia and the rebellion was basically a technique to get back Razia. Yaqut was slaughtered.



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Jamal-ud-Din Yaqut



When she was trying to control a resistance by the Turkish Governor of Batinda, they misused her unfortunate absence at Delhi and removed her. Her kin Bahram was designated as the king. To protect her reputation, Razia sensibly decided to marry Altunia, the administrative head of Batinda and strolled towards Delhi with her mate.



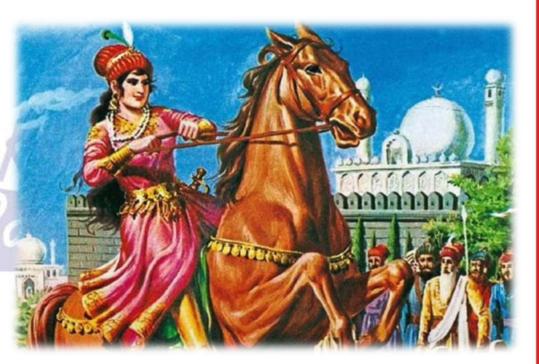
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On October 13, 1240, she was powered down by Bahram and the disastrous couple was killed the next day. Razia who was the Sultan of Delhi failed to live with the love of her life. Within four years of her rule, she lost her life. Her only fault was her gender.





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