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Hammurabi's Code was not just for the accused, according to Law 195, (Doc C.) "If a son shall strike his father, his hands shall be cut off." What if that son had struck his father in an act of self-defense? [Hammurabi Code of Laws: Meaning, Summary, Examples, and ...](#)

1. If any one ensnare another, putting a ban upon him, but he can not prove it, then he that ensnared him shall be put to death. 2. If any one bring an accusation against a man, and the accused go to the river and leap into the river, if he sink in the river his accuser shall take possession of his house.

Code of Hammurabi - Wikipedia

Actually, the Code of Hammurabi created laws that were both unjust and just. Here is why. First of all, the Code of Hammurabi created laws that were just. When a law is helpful for the innocent, then it is a good law to protect the innocent. For example, one of Hammurabi's laws that some people thought was just was law 232.

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Hammurabi's Code was unfair to the victim. This is shown in Laws 48, 209, and 213. For instance, in Law 48 it says that "If a man has borrowed money to plant his fields and storm has flooded his field or carried away the crop,...in that year he does not have to pay his creditor." (Doc D).

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Hammurabi's legal code (The Code of Hammurabi) was established between 1894 and 1595 B.C. (Barratt et al., 2017). The Code of Hammurabi was a set of 282 laws dealing with a wide variety of

interactions, and an epilogue filled with curses applying to anyone in the future who may change, efface, or subvert Hammurabi's divinely ordained

Hammurabi Code Just - 919 Words | Bartleby

The Hammurabi Code encapsulates 282 legal codes that were used to basically govern the people of ancient Babylon during King Hammurabi's reign. Written in the dominant language at the time, the Akkadian language, the code provided a legal framework for the exchange of goods and services in the ancient city-state of Babylon.

[Hammurabi Code Was It Just](#)

The Code of Hammurabi is a well-preserved Babylonian code of law of ancient Mesopotamia, dated to about 1754 BC. It is one of the oldest deciphered writings of significant length in the world.

The sixth Babylonian king, Hammurabi, enacted the code. A partial copy exists on a 2.25-metre-tall stone stele. It consists of 281 laws, with scaled punishments, adjusting "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" as graded based on social stratification depending on social status and gender, of slave versus

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