

Hard - Write these periods out in chronological order (I've just looked at the starting number, but if you have another way to do it, use that)

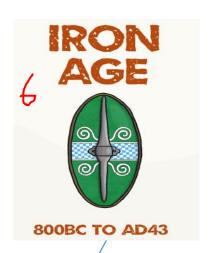
# L.O. Understanding the concepts of continuity and change using a timeline.

<u>Harder</u>	Hardest – Use the internet to help you!
1) What does BC stand for?	1) Why is history divided up into periods like it is?
2) What does AD stand for?	
3) When was the modern system for years invented?	
4) Explain why 7,500 BC is earlier than 1,000 BC:	2) Why is history focused on the Anglo-Saxons from 449AD to 1066AD? Why was it focused on Ancient Egypt from 7,500BC to 30AD?
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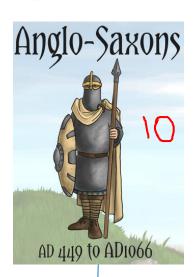
## L.O. I can order periods on a timeline (A short history of everything).









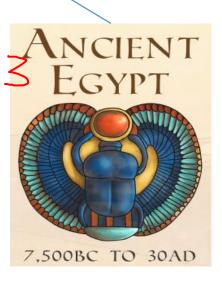


The birth of Jesus

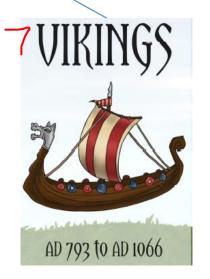
Mesozoic Era

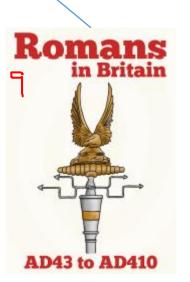








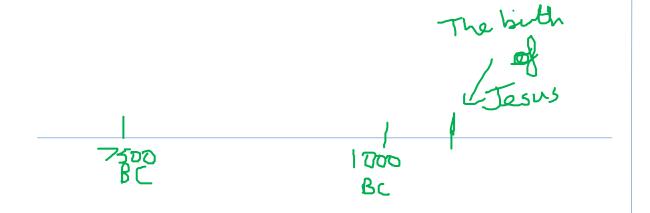




### **Advancing**

- What does BC stand for? \_\_Before Christ\_
- 2) What does AD stand for? \_\_\_\_Anno domini (the year of our lord (or the year of Jesus' birth)
- 3) When was the modern system for years invented? \_525 AD
- 4) Explain why 7,500 BC is earlier than 1,000 BC:

Because the BC numbers are technically negative. 7500 BC is 6500 years before 1000 BC. On a timeline it would look like:



#### **Deep**

1) Why is history divided up into periods like it is? This is open to your interpretation. Possible answers:

Because the people who were most powerful at the time 'made' the history. They were the ones able to record it.

Dividing it into periods helps us study it.
Because those times all shared common features.

2) Why is history focused on the Anglo-Saxons from 449AD to 1066AD? Why was it focused on Ancient Egypt from 7,500BC to 30AD?

#### Again, interpretation.

The Anglo-Saxon period is a part of British history, so we focus on it in this country. The Egyptian period was when Egypt ruled the world, but it was ended when they were overthrown by Persia. We tend to study who was in charge at the time, because they made and kept all the records and sources of evidence that we use.