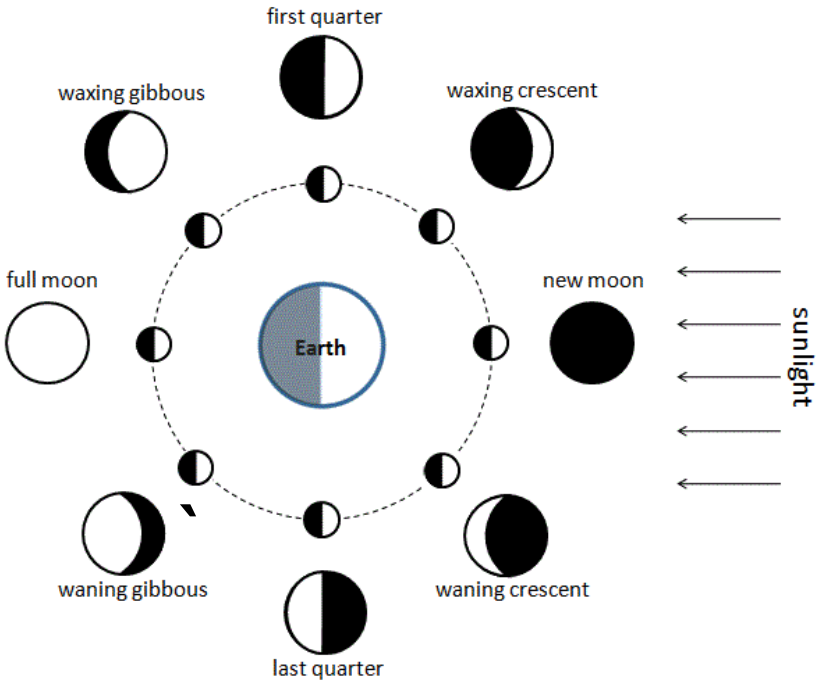
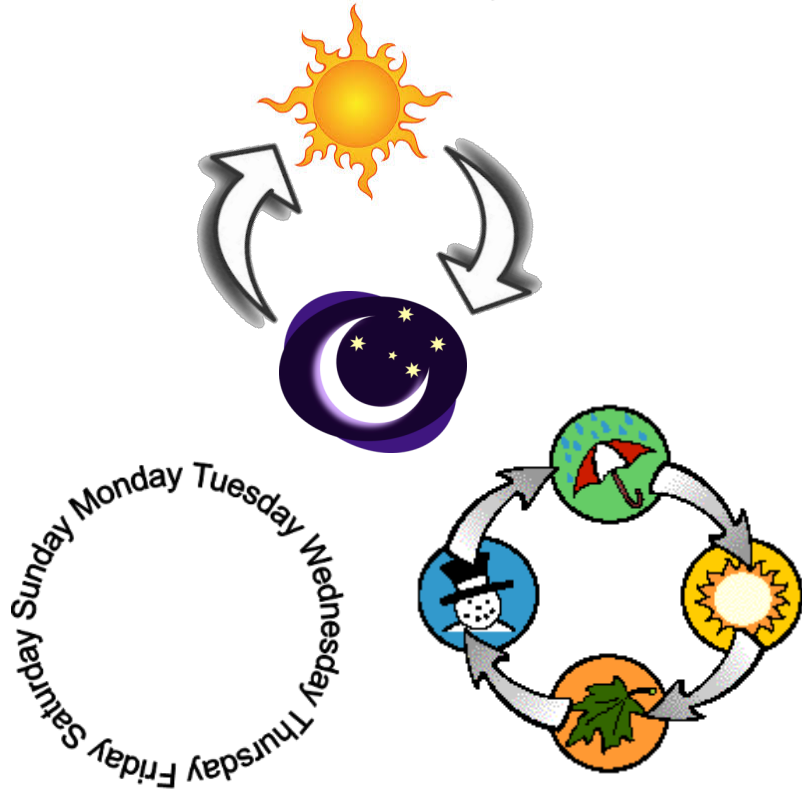


There are a few different terms you will need to know when dealing with the concept of time:

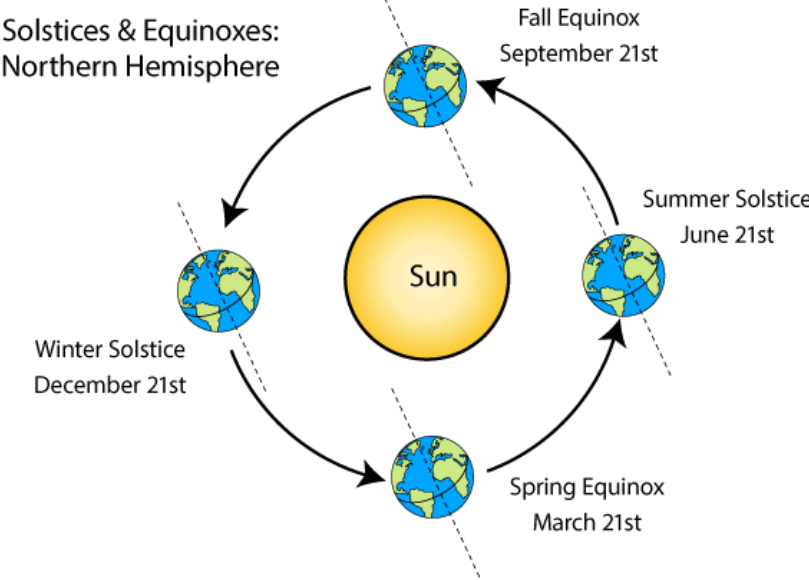
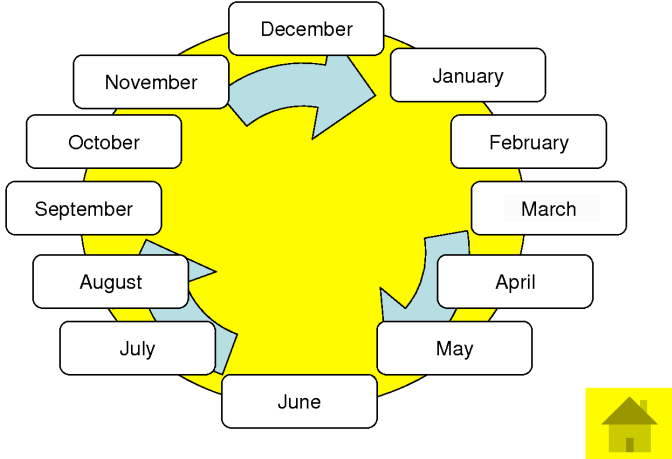
Linear time - moves from the past to the future

Cyclical time - time which moves in cycles, often (but not always) linked to nature.

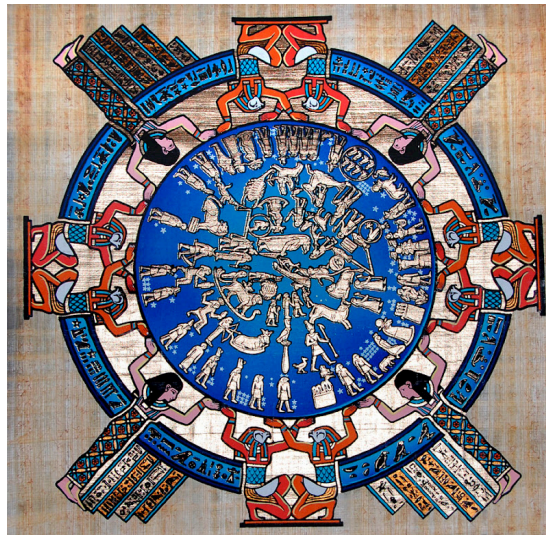
We use cyclical time in many ways:



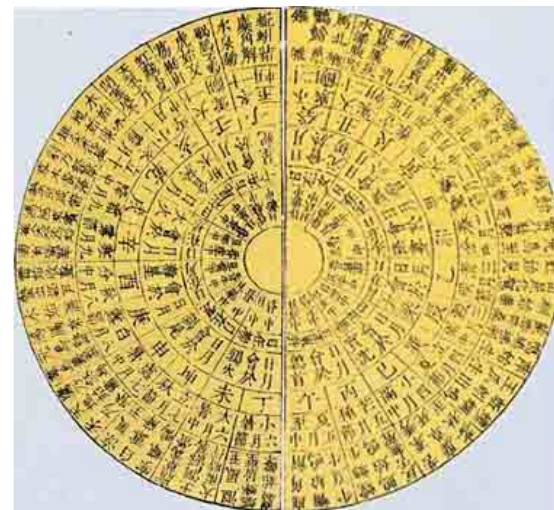
Months of the year



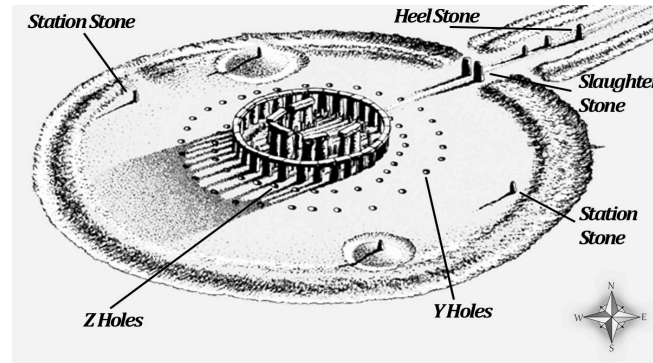
Ancient peoples used the seasons and phases of the moon to measure time. Not many civilizations had actual calendars, but there were a few.



The people who lived on the Greek island of Crete around 1600 B.C. used this round, clay calendar. Scientists do not yet know the meaning of the symbols on the calendar.

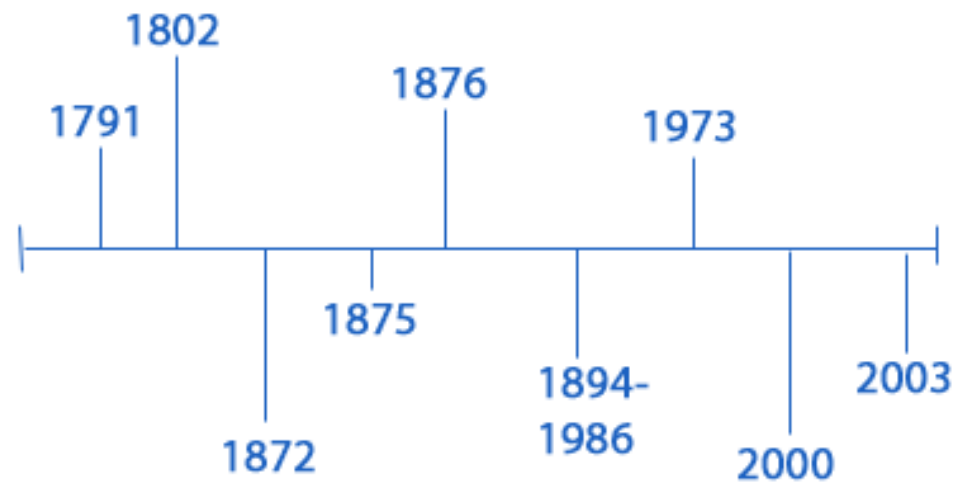
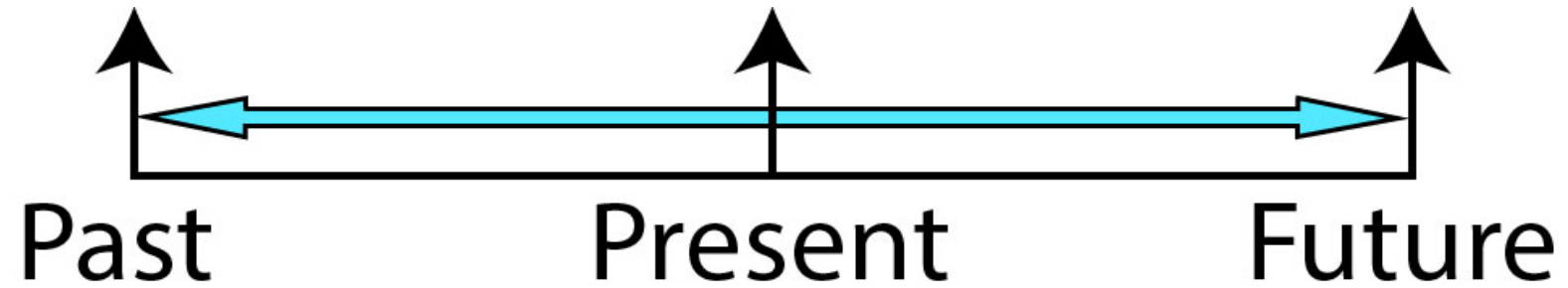


They also had ways of predicting things like the equinoxes, solstices, and eclipses...



The sundial in close-up.

We use linear time as well...



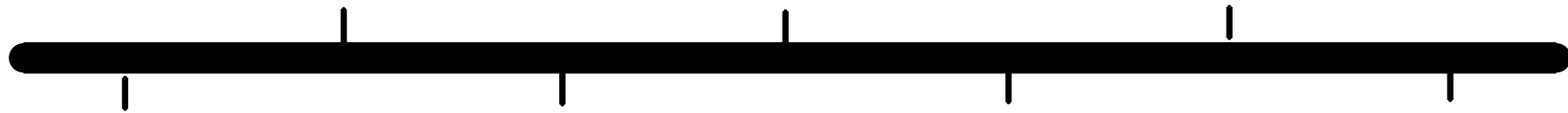
Relative time - time measured in relation to other things - it is not exact.

ie. "I am older than you." No specifics are given, no exact ages, just one object's age in relation to the other.

Absolute time - time measured exactly using a specific form of measurement

ie. "I was born at 8:03 AM on February 29, 1994." A specific time and date are given.

Commonly accepted division of this time is **BC** (Before Christ) and **AD** (Anno Domini – Year of Our Lord), although scientists use a different, non-religious division.



Christmas 2016

You are sitting here

2500 BC - Stonehenge was built

95 BC - The rise of the Roman Empire

4000 BC - the first calendars were made

1500 years ago - Moose Mountain medicine wheel developed

ASSIGNMENT:

Create a personal time line including one event for each year of your life. You may not use the same event more than once. ie. you may not use “I turned 1...I turned 2, etc.” as events.

BONUS: Instead of creating the time line on the attached sheet, use a piece of Bristol board, and include at least five pictures.