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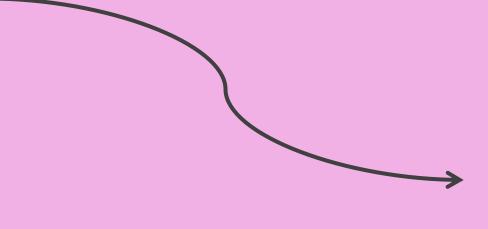


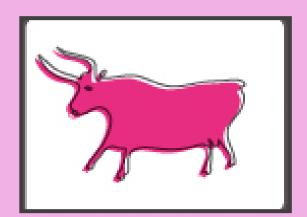
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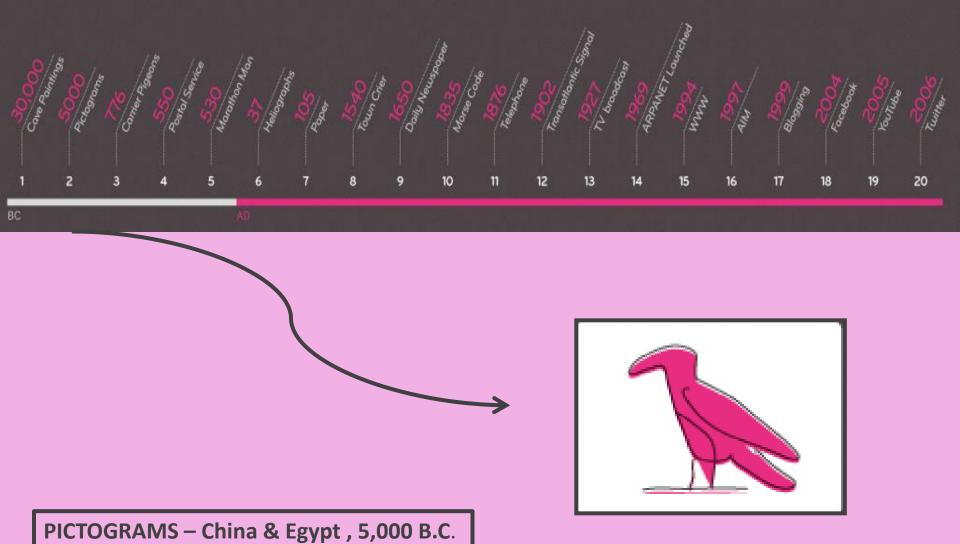






CAVE PAINTINGS - France , 30,000 B.C.

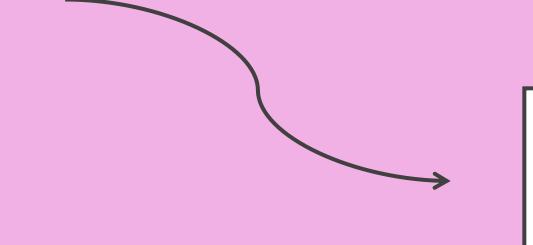
Who doesn't love cave paintings?
Created to communicate, themes
included animal and symbols for early
man

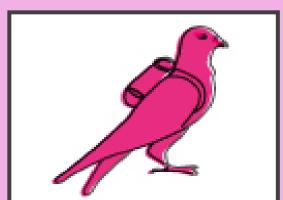


Pictograms and ideograms represented a concept, object or activity, and led to Egyptian

hieroglyphs and Chinese characters

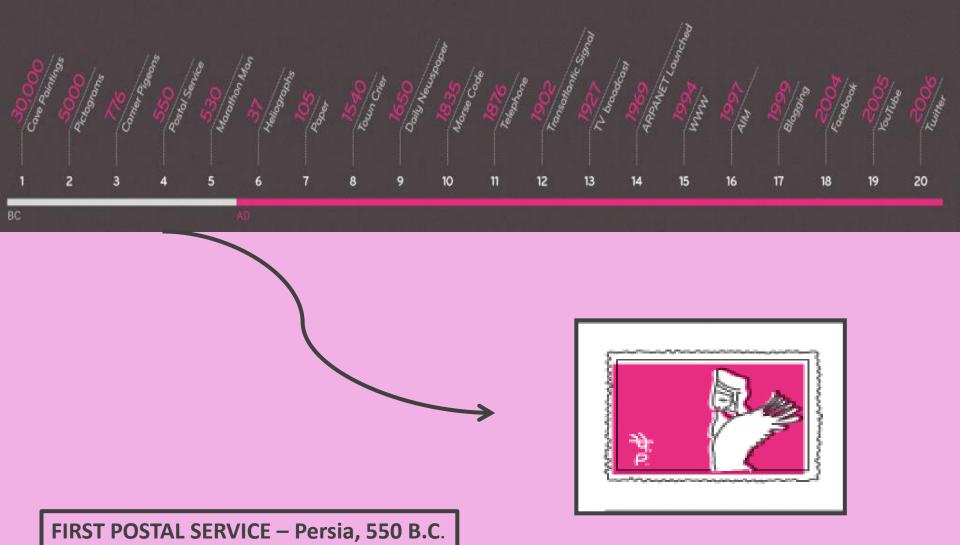




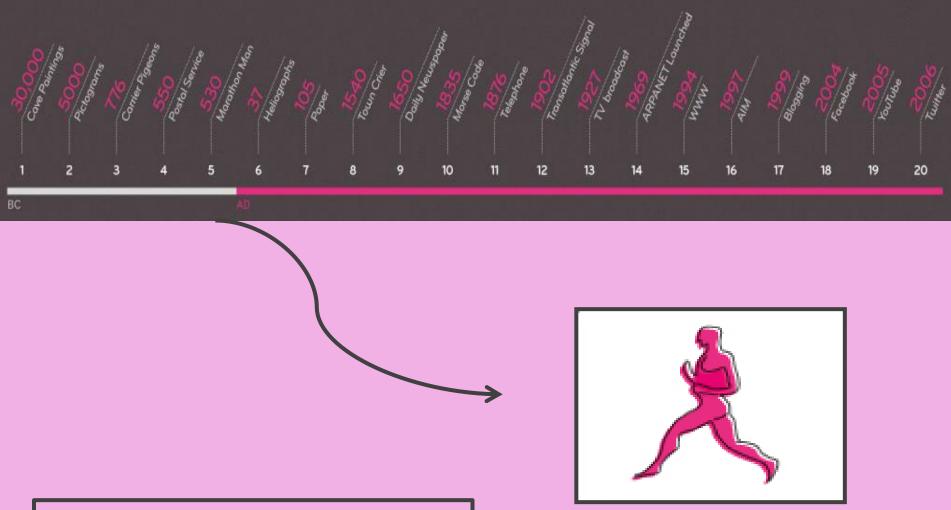


CARRIER PIGEONS – Greece, 776 B.C.

OK, pigeons are disease-ridden, but they're great with directions, and rather load bearing, according to the Ancient Greeks.

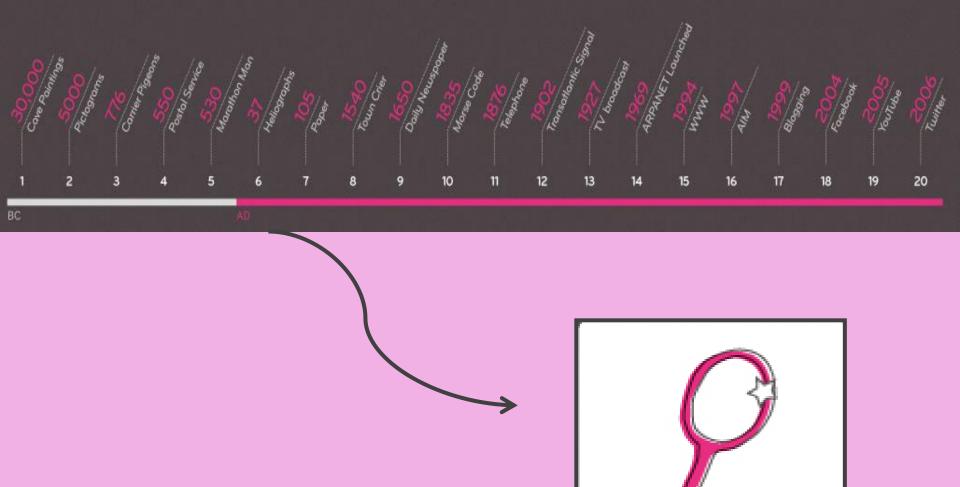


Persian King Cyrus the Great created the first Postal Service – which handily doubled as data and tax gathering as well.



THE MARATHON MAN – Greece, 530 B.C.

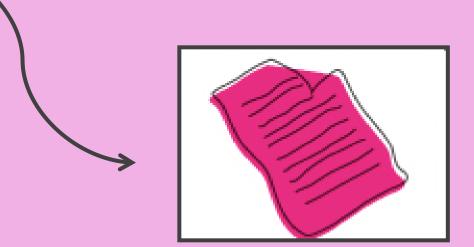
Ancient Greek Pheidippides ran 150 miles in two days (with no trainers!) to announce the Greek victory over Persia.



HELIOGRAPHS – Rome, 37 AD

Roman Emperor Tiberius sent coded orders daily by heliograph to the mainland from his island, Capri.
Alright for some!

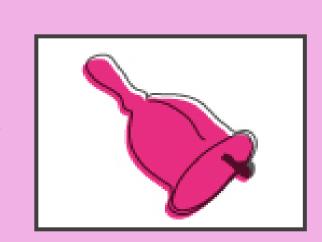




PAPER - China, 105 AD

Tsai Lun of China took the inner bark of a mulberry tree, added water, pounded it a lot – and voila, paper was invented!





TOWN CRIER/BELLMAN – The UK, 1540 AD

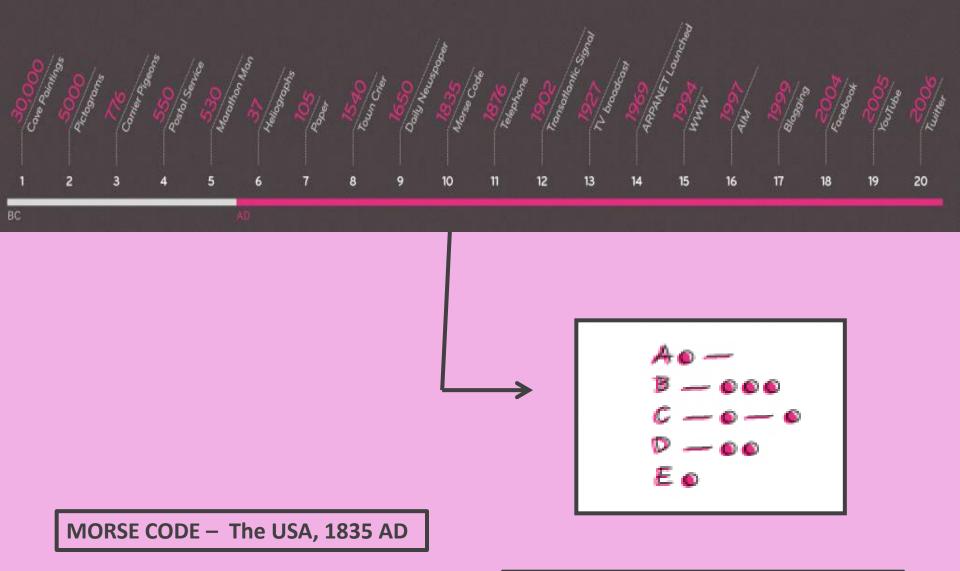
What did Town Criers tell the illeterate masses? Royal proclamations, local bylaws and – of course – local business adverts.





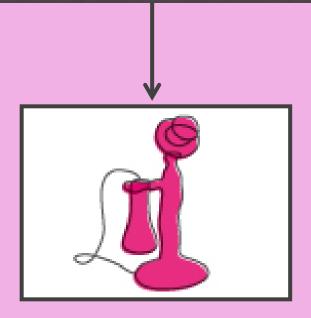
DAILY NEWSPAPER – Germany, 1650 AD

The first daily was the 'Einkommende Zeitung' published in Leipzig, 1650. The first English daily was the daily Courant, 1702.



American Samuel Morse invents
Morse code, a series of on/off clicks,
tones or lights. Great (and disastrous)
for the navy!





TELEPHONE – The USA, 1876 AD

Scottish engineer Alexander Graham Bell patents the electric telephone. No camera or apps, but exciting nonetheless!

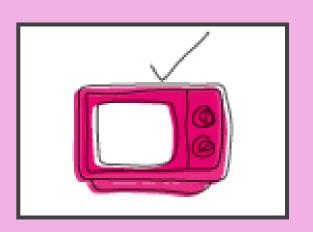




FIRST TRANSLATIC SIGNAL
Cornwall to Newfoundland, 1902 AD

Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi transmits the first radio signal to travel the Atlantic Ocean.

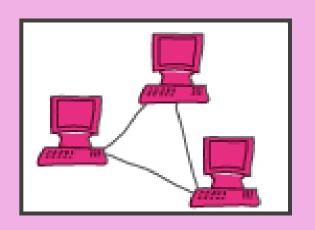




1st TV BROADCAST – Great Britain, 1927 AD

Scottish inventor John Logie Baird transmitted the first television signal. Finally, something to point our sofas towards!





ARPANET LAUNCHED – The USA, 1969 AD

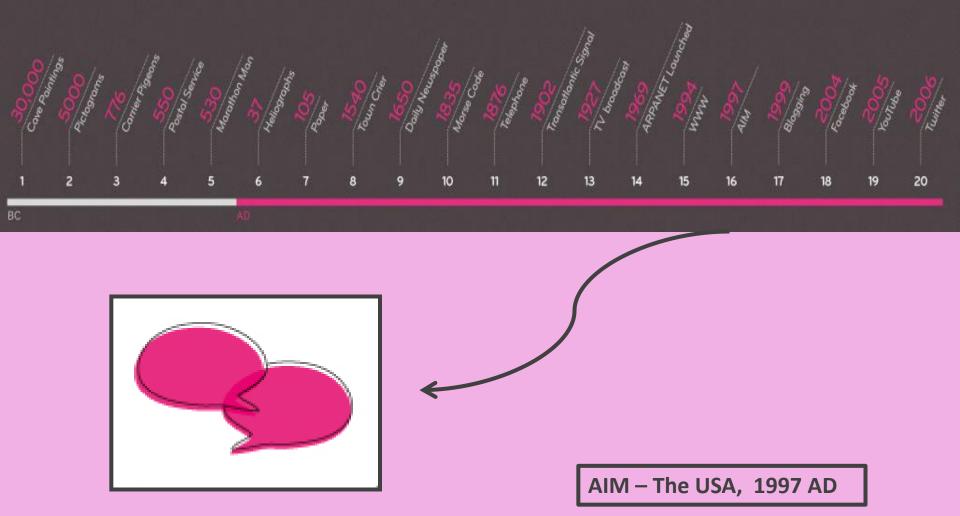
The Advanced Research Projects
Agency Network was the precursor
network to what we now know as the
global Internet.



> Hello World! <

WWW – The USA, 1994 AD

American government releases control of the Internet and the world wide web is born – hello light speed news and online shopping.



AOL (America OnLine pioneered Internet chat with AIM (AOL Instant Messenger). Now we could all safely talk to total strangers!





BLOGGING – The USA, 1999 AD

Everyone gets a voice – the launch of Blogger.com and LiveJournal led to a blogging explosion across the Internet.

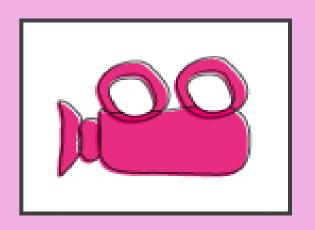




FACEBOOK – The USA, 2004 AD

Bored Harvard student MarK
Zuckerberg created Facebook. Today it
has an estimated 850 million users.
Like?





YOUTUBE - The USA, 2005 AD

YouTube broke ground in usergenerated content, with users uploading videos across the Internet. Totally viral, right?





TWITTER – The USA, 2006 AD

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