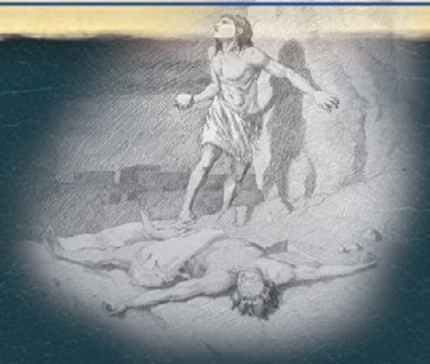
The Chronology of the Old Testament



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CREATION to JESUS CHRIST

4000 AM	4 BC	JESUS born - Spring - Herod died
3418 AM	586 BC	Final (3rd) □*ALL of J□□A□* - Babylon
3283 AM	721 BC	*ASS□R□A□* Captivity - ISRAEL
3029 AM	975 BC	Kingdom □□□□□□□□ (586+390 of EZK 4:4-5 inclusive years)
	+ 40	
2989 AM	1015 BC	*S□L□M□□* begins reign - 40 years - (1 KG 11:42)
	− 3	In his 4th year Solomon begins the *T□M□L□*
2992 AM	1012 BC	on the 2nd Day 2nd Mo. (1 KG 6:1, 37-38; 2 CHR 3:1-2, 5:1-5)
	+ 480	Years to the EXODUS - (1 KG 6:1) in the 480th year = 479+
2513 AM	1491 BC	the □*ear* of the EXODUS - Moses
	+ 430	From COVENANT with Abraham to Exodus
2083 AM	1921 BC	Begins SOJOURN (GEN 12:4, EXO 12:40, GAL 3:17)
	+ 427	number of years from □*L□□□* to COVENANT with Abraham
1656 AM	2348 BC	the year of the FLOOD
	+ 1656	GEN 5 - FLOOD to CREATION
0 AM	4004 BC	year of CREATION

See Chart 6 for 427 yr. & 1656 yr. Derivations.

AM = *A□□□ M□□□□= in the □ear of the □orld*

CHART No. 1

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1921 BC	Gen 12:4	WHEN TERAH DIED IN HARAN & ABRAM ENTERED CANAAN - AGE 75 & BEGAN 430 YR. SOJOURN - Ex 12:40, Gal 3:17	
– 25	Gen 16:16	86 YRS (75 + 11) + 14 YRS (Gen 21:5) = 100 YRS OLD WHEN ISAAC BORN	
1896 BC		ISAAC BORN (1921 - 25 = 1896)	
– 40	Gen 25:20	ISAAC MARRIES REBECCA AT AGE 40	
1856 BC			
– 20	Gen 25:26	JACOB BORN (& ESAU) AFTER 20 YRS	ABRAHAM DIES 1821 BC 175 YEARS OLD Gen 25:7
1836 BC		JACOB BORN - ISAAC 60 YRS OLD	

JACOB'S AGE DETERMINED

METHOD (1)

Gen 47:28	*JACOB lived to be*	147	yrs old		
47:28	JACOB dwelt in Egypt	- 17	yrs		
47:9	*JACOB says I am*	130	yrs old	1706 BC	
45:6	After 2 yrs of famine	- 2	yrs		
	JACOB now was	128	yrs old		
41:47	Seven yrs of plenty	- 7	yrs		
	JACOB now was	121	yrs old	1715 BC	
41:46	And JOSEPH was	- 30	yrs old		
	JACOB at JOSPEH'S birth	91	yrs old	1745 BC	
29:20,27 (compare to Gen 30:25)	JACOB labored for RACHEL 7+7 yrs & had served LABAN 14 yrs when JOSEPH was born	- 14	yrs		
	So JACOB went to Padan-Aram when he was	77	yrs old	1759 BC	

METHOD (2)

Gen 41:46	*JOSEPH was now*	30	yrs old
41:47	Seven yrs of plenty	7	yrs
45:6	Two yrs later JACOB comes to Egypt	+ 2	yrs
	Total	39	yrs
47:28	JACOB dwelt in Egypt	+ 17	yrs
	JOSEPH now was	56	yrs old
47:28	JACOB died when he was	147	yrs old
	Minus JOSEPH'S age	- 56	yrs
	JACOB'S age at JOSEPH'S birth	91	yrs old
29:20	JACOB labored for RACHEL	- 7	yrs
29:27	Yet seven other yrs	- 7	yrs
30:25	JOSEPH born at end of 14 yrs labor		
	JACOB went to Padan-Aram when	77	yrs old

CHART No.2

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1921	BC	Gen 12:4 when TARAH dies in Haran and ABRAM entered Canaan (age 75) and began 430 yrs sojourn.
- 25		75 + 11 (Gen 16:16) = 86 yrs old + 14 (Gen 21:5) = 100 yrs old when ISAAC born
1896	BC	ISAAC born
- 40		Gen 25:20
1856	BC	marries REBECCA
- 20		Gen 25:26 JACOB (& ESAU) born after 20 yrs
1836	BC	JACOB born - ISAAC 60 yrs old
586	BC	final fall of Judah
721	BC	Assyrian captivity
975	BC	kingdom divided (Ezk 4:4-5, 390 years inclusive from the fall)
+ 40		SOLOMON reigned 40 yrs
1015	BC	SOLOMON begins reign
- 3		SOLOMON begins temple in his 4th year (at its beginning - 2nd month, 2nd day)
1012	BC	1 Ki 6:1
+ 480		yrs to Exodus
1491	BC	year of Exodus on 15th Abib
+ 430		yrs of sojourn from covenant with ABRAHAM to Exodus Gen 12:1-4
1921	BC	Ex 12:40-41, Gal 3:17
+ 427		yrs of Flood to ABRAHAM'S covenant - Gen 11:10-25 = 222 yrs
		+ 130 yrs TERAH'S age when ABRAM born 205 Gen 11:32
2348	BC	year of Flood + 75 Gen 12:4 − 75
		427 yrs 130 yrs old - not 70 - Gen 11:26 does not mean all three sons were born in one year. ABRAM's name is first, not because he was the firstborn, but because he was the lineage to the Messiah - The Seed (Gen 3:16, 22:18) the same reason SHEM'S name is first (Gen 5:32) when JAPHETH was firstborn (Gen 10:21).
+ 1656		yrs from ADAM to Flood - Gen 5, 7:6
4004	BC	year of Creation

Year of ABRAHAM'S Covenant

Year of Creation

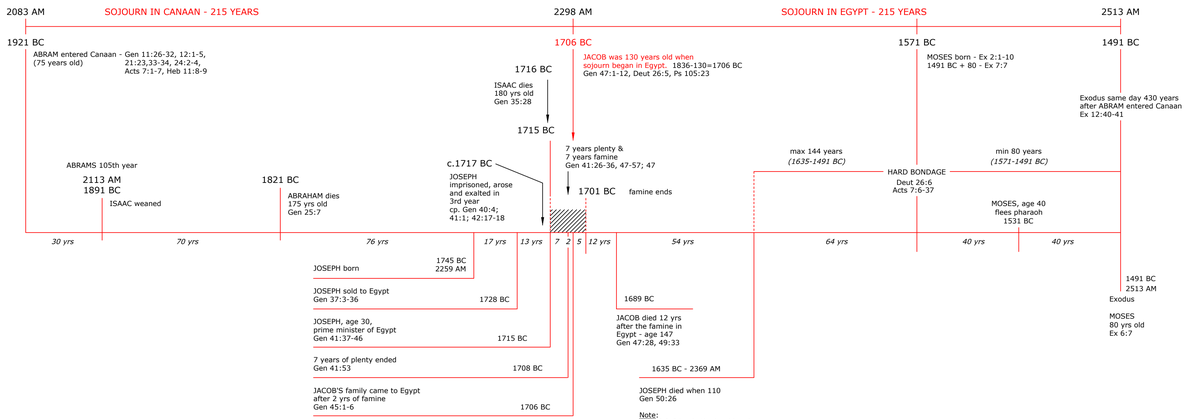
JEWS	3761 BC
KLASSEN	3975 BC
FAULSTITCH	4001 BC
USSHER	4004 BC
JONES	4004 BC
ANSTEY	4042 BC
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ANDERSON	4141 BC

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430 YEAR SOJOURN - EX 12:40, GAL 3:17



Note:
Ex 1:6 & 8 imply the hard bondage did not begin until after all the brothers etc. died. Levi, the only brother of Joseph whose life-span is recorded, died 16 years after Joseph (in 1619 BC, see Chart 3a). Thus, the actual duration was less than 128 years (1619 - 1491 =128).

Chart #3

430 Year Sojourn

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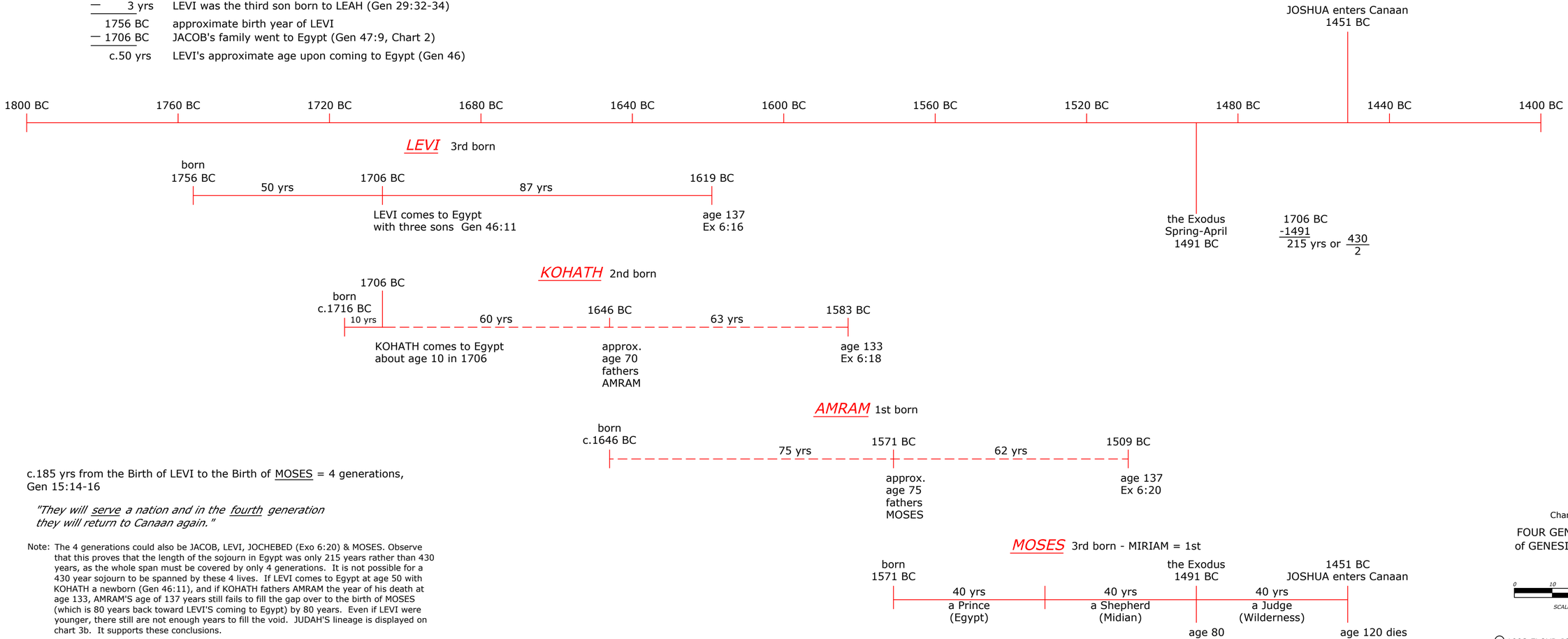
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06/28/16 Chart 3 430 Year Sojourn

THE FOUR GENERATIONS OF GEN 15:14-16 (see Chart 2)

1759 BC	77 years old, JACOB fled to LABAN (Chart 2)
— 3 yrs	LEVI was the third son born to LEAH (Gen 29:32-34)
1756 BC	approximate birth year of LEVI
— 1706 BC	JACOB's family went to Egypt (Gen 47:9, Chart 2)
c.50 yrs	LEVI's approximate age upon coming to Egypt (Gen 46)



c.185 yrs from the Birth of LEVI to the Birth of MOSES = 4 generations, Gen 15:14-16

"They will serve a nation and in the fourth generation they will return to Canaan again."

Note: The 4 generations could also be JACOB, LEVI, JOCHEBED (Exo 6:20) & MOSES. Observe that this proves that the length of the sojourn in Egypt was only 215 years rather than 430 years, as the whole span must be covered by only 4 generations. It is not possible for a 430 year sojourn to be spanned by these 4 lives. If LEVI comes to Egypt at age 50 with KOHATH a newborn (Gen 46:11), and if KOHATH fathers AMRAM the year of his death at age 133, AMRAM'S age of 137 years still fails to fill the gap over to the birth of MOSES (which is 80 years back toward LEVI'S coming to Egypt) by 80 years. Even if LEVI were younger, there still are not enough years to fill the void. JUDAH'S lineage is displayed on chart 3b. It supports these conclusions.

Chart #3a

FOUR GENERATIONS
of GENESIS 15:14-16

0 10 20 30
SCALE : years

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Although many are convinced that Exodus 12:40 demands a 430 year stay in Egypt by the children of Israel, this chart confirms the direct dead reckoning calculation of their abode to be but only 215 years. Such a view sets one Scripture at variance with another. In order to clarify beyond reasonable doubt the problem at hand and realizing that confusion may still persist over the "400 year" statement in Genesis 15:13 and Acts 7:6, the following explanation is offered. The passages in question read:

> Now the sojourning of the children of Israel, who dwelt in Egypt, was four hundred and thirty years (Exo.12:40).
>
> And he said unto Abram, Know of a surety that thy seed shall be a stranger in a land that is not theirs, and shall serve them; and they shall afflict them four hundred years; (Gen.15:13).

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Yet there is more Scripture that supports and demands the "short sojourn". Judah's genealogy confirms and verifies that it was 430 years from the Covenant with Abraham unto the receiving of the Law as his offspring made their way to obtain the land God promised in Genesis 12:7, not 430 years from Jacob and his family's coming to Egypt unto the Law (See Chart 3b & Gal 3:17).

Beginning at Genesis 12 and reading through Exodus 15, the Scriptures disclose that the Jews were afflicted in some measure not only during the bondage while in Egypt, but the entire time they lived in Canaan and even during previous short periods of residence in Egypt. For example, Abraham departed almost immediately after arriving in the land of Canaan being afflicted by a famine and went down into Egypt seeking relief. (Gen.12:4-10). In Egypt, he was afflicted by the fear that Pharaoh would slay him in order to obtain for himself the beautiful Sarah (Sarai), Abraham's half sister whom he had taken to wife (Gen.11:29; cp. Gen.20:12). The battle of the four kings against five, resulting in Abraham's having to rescue his nephew Lot (Gen.14) and the incidents concerning the wells of Abraham and Isaac being violently taken away and/or plugged (Gen.21:25; 26:12-33) were also afflictions. The word "affliction" simply means "trouble" and Abraham and his descendants had trouble off and on the entire time from leaving Haran unto the Exodus. Therefore, the 430 year period could apparently be understood in the sense of as one of affliction and not just bondage.

Indeed, as Abraham almost immediately went down into Egypt there is a sense in which it could be said to have taken 430 years to finally totally depart from there, namely at the Exodus. Although this may appear reasonable to some, this facile solution is not satisfactory for several reasons. In the first place the prophecy does not merely say "affliction", it also says "and they shall serve them" (Gen.15:13). Besides, the time mentioned is that of 400 years, not 430. Hence two different subjects are before us.

Two possible ways of perceiving the duration of the "affliction" with regard to the 400 year prophecy are:

1. Coming to the 400 years of "affliction", some have offered that it began with Abraham's half Egyptian son Ishmael's mocking Isaac at the feast celebrating his weaning (Gen.21:8-9). Ishmael was Abraham's son through his Egyptian concubine Hagar (See Chart 3b). A tabular presentation of this is as follows:

Isaac's weaning	
1921 BC = 2088 AM + 430 Yr	Abraham - age 75 - leaves Haran, enters the Land & begins the 430 year sojourn (Exo.12:40-42, Gal.3:17)
1491 BC = 2513 AM - 400 Yr	Year of the Exodus Number of years back to the □*ro*□*sed*□*eed* (Gen.15:3)
1891 BC = 2113 AM 1896 BC = 2108 AM	Isaac ***es***□□*f*□*c*□***ed*** as the Seed lineage Year Isaac is born (Gen.21:5, see Chart 3)
= 5 Yr	Isaac's age when he became ***es***□□*f*□*c*□***ed*** as the Seed lineage and □*e*□*t* at the □*e*□□□□. Ishmael who is 14 years older than Isaac is now 19. He mocked and persecuted Isaac and is cast out (Gen.21:8-10; Gal.4:29; Gen.17:24-25; 21:5).

The fixing of the date of Isaac's weaning is both logical and mathematically exact. The testimony of the Hebrew Text is that the "Seed" of Abraham would be strangers and sojourners for a period of 400 years. That period clearly ended with the Exodus A.M. 2513, therefore it began A.M. 2113 (2513 - 400 = 2113). Since Isaac was born B.C. 1896 (Chart Two), or A.M. 2108 (4004 - 1896 = 2108), he was 5 years old at the beginning of the 400 year epoch (2113 - 2108 = 5). It is at the weaning that Isaac became the sole □*e*□*t* with which the term "Seed" may be connected. On that day Abraham made him a great feast to celebrate the event. Ishmael was Abraham's heir no longer; he had been replaced by little Isaac. It is well known that weaning in the middle east takes place much later than in the western world. There it normally transpires between one and three years of age. Weaning refers to more than just withdrawal from breast feeding in the Bible. It marks the end of infancy and the beginning of childhood (cp. I Sam.1:22-24; Isa.28:9; Heb.5:11-14; I Pet.2:1-3). As Abraham and Sarah had waited 25 years for God to keep His promise of a son and were thus very old when Isaac was born, they must have indulged him and postponed the weaning.

Ishmael is fourteen years older and thus is 19 when five year old Isaac is weaned. He mocks his young half brother's plight but Isaac now outranks him. Isaac has been named as the "Seed", the heir of Abraham who is a mighty prince of Canaan (Gen.23:6). Because of the mocking and persecution of his young master, Ishmael was cast out in order to legally clear the title to Isaac's foreordained inheritance.

Moreover, as the child's attitude usually reflects that of his parents, Abraham "cast out this bondwoman [Hagar] and her son" (Gen.16:4; 21:9-10). In support of this concept, it is worthy to note that before the weaning, Ishmael is called Abraham's son (Gen.17:25), but afterwards he is called the "son of the Egyptian" (Gen.21:9), "son of the bondwoman" and "lad".

So for some, here in small measure began the 400 years of affliction by Egypt (Gen.15:13). Yet although much of what has been said concerning the significance of the weaning, the public placing of Isaac as "Seed" and heir, the meaning of the feast etc. is legitimate and instructive, the explanation is not sufficient for most in that it does not satisfactorily fulfill the Egyptian "affliction" prophecy. Further, it again does not deal with the "servitude" portion of Genesis 15:13 for Isaac did not thereafter serve either the Egyptian bondwoman, her son or any other Egyptian.

2. This author considers the best solution to be that found in the Companion Bible which is to give attention to and recognize the significance of the structure of Genesis 15:13 (cp. Acts 7:6). The text is known as an □□*ho*□*ers*□*s*□□ as shown:

(A) Thy seed shall be a stranger in a land that is not theirs
  (B) and they shall serve them
  (B) and they shall afflict them
(A) four hundred years.

A & A correspond to the same event and to each other. They define the whole period of the Seed (through Isaac when weaned) sojourning in Canaan and dwelling in Egypt without permanent land holdings in either as being 400 years.

B & B likewise correspond to each other but relate to a different event from that of which A & A speak. B & B are parenthetic and only relate to the dwelling, servitude, and affliction in Egypt. As has been demonstrated, that was of 215 years' duration. Further details concerning the servitude in Egypt referred to in clauses B & B in Egypt are given in the verses that follow, viz:

And also that nation, whom they shall serve, will I judge: and afterward shall they come out with great substance. And thou (Abraham) shalt go to thy fathers in peace; thou shalt be buried in a good old age. But in the fourth generation they shall come hither again: for the iniquity of the Amorites is not yet full (Gen.15:14-16).

All which has been under investigation relating to the 430, 400 and 215 year difficulties is succinctly summarized on the small chart located in the upper right corner of this chart. This has been lifted almost verbatim from Anstey as it so simply and clearly portrays in a uncomplicated visual form the entire matter.

Possible Scenario for JUDAH'S family in Egypt. 1 Ch 2:1-5, 18-20; Gen 46:8 & 12 - see Chart 3 & 3f

1740 BC 1720 BC 1700 BC 1680 BC 1660 BC 1640 BC 1620 BC 1600 BC 1580 BC 1560 BC 1540 BC 1520 BC 1500 BC 1480 BC

Four generations of JUDAH'S family came down to join JOSEPH in Egypt in 1706 BC, i.e.: JACOB, JUDAH, PEREZ & HEZRON.
Gen 46:8&12 & chart 3

JACOB'S family comes to Egypt after 2 years of famine — 1706 BC — 215 years — 1491 BC — the Exodus

HEZRON comes to Egypt as a newborn baby. See chart 3f — born c.1706 BC — HEZRON — 70 years — 1636 BC — fathers CALEB approx. age 70 — ?

born ? 1636 BC — CALEB — 60 years — 1576 BC — fathers HUR approx age 60 — ?

born ? 1576 BC — HUR — approx. 85 years old at the Exodus — 1491 BC — ?

215 years

* However, if the duration of the dwelling in Egypt had been 430 years instead of the correct 215, a scenario would be required whereby Hezron would have fathered Caleb about age 145, Caleb fathers Hur about 145 and Hur would have been around 140 at the Exodus. Any such scenario is inconsistent with Bible data and thus highly unlikely as during this period other men's life spans are not compatible with such a great age for the begetting of sons, i.e.: Jacob died at 147, Joseph 110, Moses 120, Aaron 123, and Levi as well as his son and grandson died between the ages of 133-137 (Exo.6:16-20, cp. Gen.47:28; 50:26; Num.33:39; Deu.31:2; 34:7). Thus Judah's genealogy is seen to support the 215 year sojourn but it mitigates against the dwelling there as having been 430 as is often wrongly supposed.

The 215, the 400, and the 430 years of sojourn in Canaan, and the sojourn & affliction in Egypt

Covenant of ABRAHAM — 2083 AM / 1921 BC

weaning of ISAAC, who becomes ABRAHAM'S seed & heir ISHMAEL disinherited — 2113 AM / 1891 BC

JACOB goes down into Egypt — 2298 AM / 1706 BC

The Exodus and the giving of the Law — 2513 AM / 1491 BC

30 years — ABRAHAM sojourns in Canaan

185 years — ABRAHAM'S seed sojourn in Canaan

215 years — the children of ISRAEL sojourn and are afflicted in Egypt

the 215 yrs of JOSEPHUS, the LXX, & the Samaritan Version

the 400 yrs of Genesis 15:13 & Acts 7:6

the 430 yrs of Exodus 12:40-41 & Galatians 3:17

Judah's descent from the time of his arrival in Egypt passes through his son Hezron, to Caleb and Hur. This is that Hur who, with Aaron's help, supported the arms of Moses when the Amalekites attacked the tired and weary stragglers at the rear of the column of the exiting Israelites less than 50 days after the Exodus (Ex.17:8-13; 19:1-2; Deu.25:17-19)

The oral giving of the Law was on the 7th day of the 3rd month (Sivan), 1491 BC. Moses and the children of Israel came to Sinai in the 3rd month, "the same day" (Exo. 19:1), which means the 3rd day of the 3rd month. Moses "went up" on Mt. Sinai "unto God" the following day, which was the 4th of Sivan (Exo. 19:3). The people were to come back to the Mount 3 days after this (Exo. 19:9-19 where verse 10 speaks of the 5th day of the 3rd month, i.e. *toda*□and the 6th day, i.e. *tomorro*□). Thus, they came back on the 7th day of the 3rd month, which is permanently fixed as a Sunday by Leviticus 23:4-22 as being the "Feasts of Weeks" or Pentecost. Therefore, the Law was first given on what later came to be observed as the Day of Pentecost once the Jews entered the Land of Promise (on Abib 10, 1451 BC, cp. Josh. 4:19) and began to till the land (1444 BC, after a 7 year war). As the Amalekite attack was prior to this, Moses was 80 and Aaron 83 years old at the time (Exo. 7:7).

Hur was the grandfather of Bezaleel (Exo.31:1-11; I Chr.2:20), the chief of design and construction for the Tabernacle. He worked in making its furniture as well as the other furnishings. The Tabernacle was completed almost one year after the Exodus (Exo.12:2, 6; 13:4, cp. 40:17 and Num.1:1) at which time Bezaleel was a grown man (I Chr.2:20; Exo.31:1-11; 35:30-35); hence Hur was aged at that time.

Josephus calls Hur the husband of Miriam (Greek = Mary), the sister of Moses and Aaron (Antiquities, III 2, 4).

Chart #3b

JUDAH'S LINEAGE - EGYPT

0 10 20
SCALE : years

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Outline of JACOB'S Life (see charts 2 & 3)



IF	1836 BC	JACOB Born		ISAAC 60 yrs old
	1759 BC	JACOB age	77	*arrives at LABAN'S*
			+14	
	1745 BC	JACOB age	91	*JOSEPH born after both wives paid for at the end of 14 years* Gen 30:24-26
			+ 6	
	1739 BC	JACOB age	97	*JACOB worked 6 years for his animals* Gen 31:38,41
				on his return to Canaan
THEN	1706 BC	JACOB age	130	when he comes to Egypt Gen 47:9
			-97	
			33	yrs —— hence, he spent 33 years in Canaan before going to JOSEPH in Egypt

THEREFORE The events in Gen 38 concerning JUDAH and TAMAR to Gen 46:12 all take place during these 33 years in Canaan.

CHART No. 3c



CHART No. 3d



JACOB'S 20 YEARS WITH LABAN

(From chart 3c)

Possible SCENARIO for JUDAH Genesis 38

Birth of JUDAH

JACOB'S sons —— he served LABAN 20 years —— from age 77 to 97 (see chart 2)

Gen 29:30 Gen 31:41

7 years for LEAH 7 years for RACHEL 6 years for cattle



Chart 3abef Jacob & sons

Jacob took his wives, Leah and Rachel, almost immediately upon coming to his uncle Laban's in Padan-aram (northern Syria). It could not have been after first working and waiting for 7 years that the marriage contract was fulfilled for the following 4 reasons:

1. Jacob did not say "Give me my wife, for my ***years*** are fulfilled." He said "for my ***days*** are fulfilled" (Gen.29:21). This implies a certain number of days from the time the contract was made until he could actually take Rachel to wife. The number itself was always left to the determination of the contracting parties. The 7 years (v.18) of service were the total dowry and not the customary waiting period. The "few days" in Gen.29:20 could have been the month of verse 14 and the contract could have been made at the beginning of these 30 days. Verse 15 implies that Jacob had already been working or "serving" Laban in order to earn his keep.

2. Jacob actually received both wives within a week of each other (vs.27-30). He was told that if he would "fulfil her (Leah's) week" (v.27) Rachel would be given. Verse 28 declares: "And Jacob did so, and fulfilled her week: and he gave him Rachel his daughter to wife also." As it may be proved that Leah became his wife at the beginning of the total 14 year dowry period (See reasons #3 and #4.), then Rachel had to have also become his wife at that time.

3. It is not feasible that Jacob obtained Leah (and Rachel a week later) at the ***end*** of the first 7 year period (Gen.29:21) and then worked another 7 years for Rachel (Gen.29:27). Leah's first son, Reuben, was born before the return to Canaan and was born at the end of the 14 year dowry period. At his birth and having fully paid for Rachel (Gen.30:24-26), Jacob desired to return to Canaan but Laban persuaded him to remain 6 more years (for the cattle, Gen.30:24-28; 31:41). Thus all the other children had to be born in either a 7 year span or a 14 year span (except Benjamin who was born of Rachel near Bethlehem on the return just before coming to Isaac at Hebron, Gen.35:16-20, 27).

   Now Leah had 6 sons and a daughter ***before*** Joseph was born (30:20-24). Furthermore, there was a period when she "left (off) bearing" after having birthed 4 sons (29:35; 30:9). During this interval of barrenness, she gave Zilpah, her handmaid, to Jacob that she might have more children through her. As Zilpah bore 2 sons ***before*** Leah herself began to bear again, the childless interval had to have been close to a minimum of 2 years. Thus, it is not possible that Leah could have had 7 single births and an approximately 2 year unfruitful interval in only 7 years. Moreover scribes seem to prefer consistent making this even-less conceivable. Therefore Jacob received his wives at the ***beginning*** of the entire 14 year dowry period.

4. As alluded to earlier, Judah could not have been born in the second 7 year period because the events relating to his life recorded in Gen.38 require more time than that would allow. This episode occurs before Judah's family went down to Egypt. Jacob departed from Laban in Haran when he was 97 years old (See Chart 3c.) Joseph (v.30) when he and his family entered Egypt (Gen.47:9). Thus the family only dwelt in Canaan 33 years (130 - 97 = 33, See Chart 3c.) during which time Judah married a Canaanitess, the daughter of Shuah of Adullam. They began a son named Er who married Tamar. The LORD slew Er and his younger brother, Onan, wed Tamar.

   After God also slew Onan for his wickedness, Judah refused to let his youngest son, Shelah, marry Tamar. Later, after Judah's wife had died, Tamar disguised herself as a harlot and seduced her father-in-law, Judah, to the intent that she might give birth to a son in order to "raise up seed" to Er (Gen.38:8; cp. Dev.5:5-10). She gave birth to twins and at the time that Jacob and his clan followed Joseph into Egypt they were of sufficient age that one of them, Perez (Phares), was married and had 2 sons (Gen.46:12).

   Judah was Jacob and Leah's 4th son (Gen.29:31-35). Chart 3d depicts the 20 years that Jacob spent with Laban. Judah was born in the 7th year. Thus he could not have been born any later than the 14th year. This exhibits two possible scenarios for the birth year of Judah. Chart 3f portrays both possibilities for comparison.

   The upper scenario reflects the difficulty of compressing the account of Judah's family given in Genesis 38 into the Biblically required 33 year span, even when the maximum conditions that make use of Judah's being born in the 7th year are applied. Judah's first son, Er, must have been born at the end of the 7th year and the end of the first 7 years of his 20 year sojourn in Haran and allows that Judah was born after 6 years. Even more requires 4 generations (Judah, Er, Perez and his 2 sons) be born in only 49 years, i.e., Judah's birth in B.C. 1755 (Chart 3d) minus 1706, the Year the family entered Egypt (Charts Two and 3). This could permit Judah to be about 16 when his father took his daughter-in-law to Canaan whereupon he soon wed, fathered by age 17 so that Er, Onan and Perez (Phares) could have been around 14 to 15 years old when they married.

   However, if we try to place the time of Judah's birth in the second 7 year period, we lose 7 years, forcing all these births and marriages into only a 42 year term (1748 -1707 = 42) as displayed in the bottom scenario of Chart 3f. Here the marriage ages become so small such that the setting does not ring true. Furthermore, the ages of Er and Onan become decently too young (c.1 or c.12) to procreate or to incur the judgment that fell upon them. Moreover, it is difficult to imagine God as describing boys of 12 and 11 years as "wicked."

   Therefore, in view of the above four considerations one must conclude that Jacob took his wives at the beginning of the entire 14 year dowry period, working for Laban to pay off the dowry while living with both Leah and Rachel. How else could it be said of a love smitten suitor that the time "seemed unto him (Jacob) but a few days" (Gen.29:20)? Yet there is still more confirming evidence.

5. Dinah's age is a restricting factor with regard to when Jacob obtained his wives (See Chart 3f). During their sojourn at Shechem, Dinah (Jacob's daughter by Leah) "went out to see the daughters of the land" (Genesis 34) at which time Shechem the Hivite, son of the prince, raped her. Jacob had gone to Laban in B.C. 1759 and Joseph was born in 1745 at the end of the 14 year dowry period which he served to pay for his wives (Gen.30:24-26). Thus Dinah was born between these years and was therefore of a sufficiently significant time in both Succoth, where he built a house, and Shechem where he had bought "a parcel of a field". Upon his return, his sons were referred to as "tender children" (Gen.33:2-13) whereas at the time of the rape they were called "men" (Gen.34:7, 21, 22, 25).

   Later while living in Hebron with Isaac, Joseph's brothers sold the 17 year old into slavery in 1728 B.C. (Gen.37:2, 26, 28; cp. 35:27). This and Joseph's former restrictions on Dinah's age at the time of her defiling. As she was Leah's youngest and since the rape took place before Joseph's 17th year, Jacob could not have waited 7 years until B.C. 1752 (1759 - 7 = 1752) before he received his wives for Dinah could not feasibly be born during the first 7 year span as demonstrated in point three. Even in the extreme unlikelihood of this having happened, at least her birth would have had to have been in the same year as that of Joseph's (1745). Such a scenario would place her age around 13, too young to fit the context of the incident; so young a maiden would hardly go unescorted among the ungodly in that day. The additional seven years brings her age much more in line with the story.

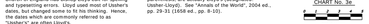


* NOTE:

Ussher published in 1650 AD and his dates were added to the margin of the KJB in 1701 when the Oxford Press printed it. Despite many misspellings and typesetting errors, Lloyd used most of Ussher's dates, but changed some to fit his thinking. Hence, the dates which are commonly referred to as "Ussher's" are often Lloyd's.

Ussher gives no dates for DINAH; otherwise, he and Jones agree on all the upper dates. Those in parentheses, are actually Lloyd's (designated Ussher-Lloyd). "Annals of the World", 2004 ed., pp. 29-31 (1658 ed., pp. 8-10).

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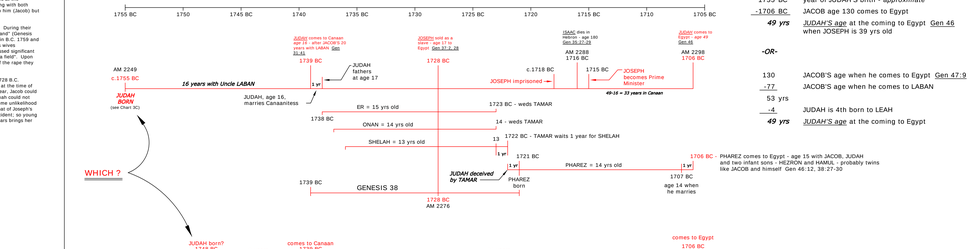


Possible SCENARIO for JUDAH Genesis 38

Showing why JACOB had to have received his wives very soon after his arrival at LABAN'S

continued from charts 2 and 3d

1759 BC	JACOB age 77 goes to LABAN
+14	JUDAH is the 4th born to LEAH
1755 BC	year of JUDAH'S birth - approximate
-1706 BC	JACOB age 130 comes to Egypt
49 yrs	*JUDAH'S age* at the coming to Egypt Gen 46 when JOSEPH is 39 yrs old
	-OR-
130	JACOB'S age when he comes to Egypt Gen 47:9
-77	JACOB'S age when he comes to LABAN
53 yrs	
-4	JUDAH is 4th born to LEAH
49 yrs	*JUDAH'S age* at the coming to Egypt



This scenario shows the math requirements necessary for JACOB if he had to work 7 years ***before*** he received a wife. The time passed quickly - Gen 29:20 because he had received both wives soon after he made the covenant with LABAN (re: Gen 29:21 "days", not years, as mentioned). This statement could not have been made if JACOB had to first work 7 years without RACHEL.

Chart #3f

JACOB & JUDAH



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The judges were raised up by the Lord, especially during the times of spiritual decline or backsliding of Israel. During these periods God would permit Israel to be at enmity for the purpose of bringing them to repentance. Israel's repentance was not always genuine, but it was the Lord which ministered revealed the worship of other gods, and to again rely upon Him. It was during the period of the judges that Israel experienced the seven years of servitude (Jdg 3:8; 2:11 and 13). Nevertheless the LORD was pleased with Israel's believed fervor out of the time of servitude, and He would raise up a judge to lead them in battle against their enemies. He was with the judge, and delivered them out of the hand of their enemies all the days of the judge. The judges were empowered by the Spirit of God to lead Israel in battle, and to exercise governmental behavior, were also raised up to administer justice. Some of the judges were prophets, and some were priests, but all were leaders of Israel. Their primary attributes (Exo. 18:21-22; Deut. 1:13-15) were:

Although the nature of the function divided by the judges is not distinctly defined by the Scriptures, it is clear that they were not priests, but were leaders of Israel in times of servitude. For example, even though some historians set aquarist their serve as to judges and priests (Jdg 17:5; 18:30), Samuel was not a priest, but was a judge who was raised up upon the chosen individual by God himself. At the time of his call from God, he judged Israel as a prophet (1 Sam 3:20). Samuel was also a prophet, and he was also a priest. A prophet can prophesied from something that serves as to bring them to judge them and to lead them in battle against their enemies. Samuel was also a priest because he was a return wholeheartedly to Yehovah by living and true God with assigned to offer sacrifices.

Once the judge had succeeded in bringing the people to judge their sin (Jg. 2:1ss; 10:10), and to repent of their sin, the judge would lead them in battle against their enemies. Israel's basic reference, leading the people to once more walk in the ways of their God. The judges were not hereditary rulers, but were chosen by God to lead Israel in battle against their enemies, and, failure, and his brother. This pattern may be noted throughout the book (Judg. 3:7-10; 4:1-4; 6:1-6; 10:6-10; 13:1). Although the judges were not hereditary rulers, it is to be noted that Gideon had Samuel was not restricted to an everything other than a judge of Israel (Judg 8:22-23; 1 Sam 8:1-3). Jephthah was a judge of Israel for six years, but he was not a judge of Micaiah, after sitting on the people to repent, in 2 K. 7.

Therefore it was not in the conception of the word that the Hebrew people were referred to as judges, but rather as leaders of Israel. The Hebrew word for judge is *shaphat* (Strong's #8199), and the Septuagint (Gre. *dikaioo*, Strong's #1349) that the term is to be understood. Thus, two judges could be ruling at the same time, and the Scriptures do not always list them in order. Indeed, of course, after Samuel became the judges to the Lord and advocated them from the Lord's enemies, and to lead them in battle against their enemies. Samuel was the last judge of Israel. Quite naturally, during the remainder of his lifetime the judges would be that Saul would be the king over Israel (1 Sam. 8:5). Samuel was not a judge in the sense of the words in different capacities. Amidst as a preacher, God is warrior and leader, as a prophet, God's spokesman, as a priest, God's representative. Samuel was a judge in that he was over the time of his death (1 Sam. 7; especially vv. 15-17). Reflection upon the Samuel will reveal that he was a judge, prophet, and priest, and that he was not limited by any definition and reason to restrict an spiritual connotation to a private interpretation.

Moreover, the Scriptures state that Moses was a judge and the incidents recorded therein (Exo. 18:13-26). Moses was a prophet (Deut. 18:15; 34:10), and he was a priest. He was also a leader as part of the process of the judges and ministry (Deut. 33). Joshua judged during the time of the conquest of the land of Canaan (Josh. 24:1). Joshua was a prophet according to the above biblical definition in bringing the children of Israel out of Egypt and into the land of Canaan. Joshua was also a priest (Josh. 24:26). Joshua was also a leader, involved in Canaan and the subsequent division of the land among the tribes. Joshua was a judge, prophet, priest, and leader, and he was not limited by any one of these terms.

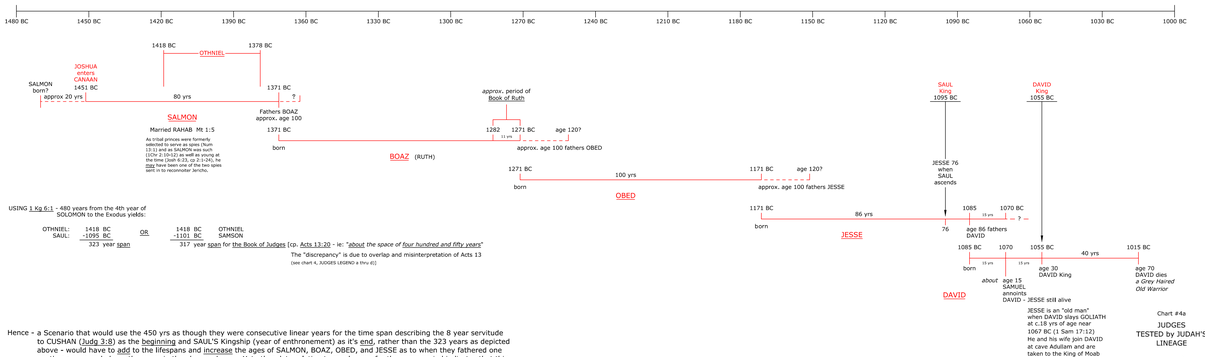
Accordingly, the period of the judges is said to begin at the 140 BC Exodus and end with the 1050 BC anointing of Saul as king (Acts 13:19-21). Thus, the period of the judges is approximately 450 years. Some historians, however, have suggested that Eli, Samuel, Saul, David, Solomon and Rehoboam's are depicted on Chart 4 so that the period of the divided monarchy may be treated as a single unit.

The first major chronological problem in the period of the judges is that of its duration. As indicated in the discussion of Chart 3, a question is perceived to occur between 1 Kings 6:1, which states that the exodus occurred 480 years before the fourth year of Solomon's reign, and Judges 11:26, which states that Israel had occupied Heshbon for 300 years. Jephthah, however, of Moses BC this, that 300 years under Gilead's control. Hence, rather than 480 years, Israel was in the land for a total of 580 years (300 + 280). Moreover, Paul in Acts 13:19-20 states that 450 years elapsed between the conquest and Samuel's anointing of Saul. Hence, rather than 450 years, Israel was in the land for a total of 730 years (450 + 280). Such a duration is unacceptable, and it is necessary to reconcile the apparent discrepancy among these different numbers. Several solutions have been used as the standard for the following reasons.

(1) Beginning with the supposed, it is affirmed that the Acts 13 passage is from the New Testament, and that the 1 Kings 6:1 passage is from the Old Testament. Therefore, the latter is reconciled, to Old Testament men of God could have solved the apostles. He would, in fact, be the Old Testament men of God could have solved the apostles. He would, in fact, be the Lord's will in the conviction that the Old Testament men could reconcile their own history. Such a position is unacceptable, however, because it is contrary to the doctrine of inspiration.

(2) The patient fact attained from reading the narratives concerning the various judges is that the events, lives, and periods mentioned in Acts 13 overlap one another. Hence, rather than adding the various periods of time together, they should be viewed as concurrent. Thus, 300 years for judges and 40 years for Saul's reign concerning a subtotal of 339 years. They would then be added to the 480 years of 1 Kings 6:1 to arrive at a total of 819 years from the building of the Temple and others 573 years (480 minus 300 plus 300 plus 40 plus 40 plus 480 plus 4 plus 40 plus 3 plus 40 plus 480 plus 4 plus 40 plus 3 plus 40 plus 480 plus 4 plus 40 plus 3

Possible SCENARIO of the JUDGES
as tested by JUDAH'S Lineage



USING 1 Kg 6:1 - 480 years from the 4th year of SOLOMON to the Exodus yields:

OTHNIEL:	1418 BC			1418 BC	OTHNIEL
SAUL:	−1095 BC	OR	SAMSON	−1101 BC	
	323 year span			317 year span	

for the Book of Judges [cp. Acts 13:20 - ie: "*about the space of four hundred and fifty years*"

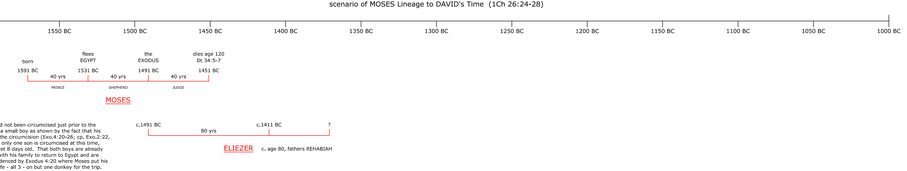
The "discrepancy" is due to overlap and misinterpretation of Acts 13
(see chart 4, JUDGES LEGEND a thru d)]

Hence - a Scenario that would use the 450 yrs as though they were consecutive linear years for the time span describing the 8 year servitude to CUSHAN (Judg 3:8) as the beginning and SAUL'S Kingship (year of enthronement) as it's end, rather than the 323 years as depicted above - would have to add to the lifespans and increase the ages of SALMON, BOAZ, OBED, and JESSE as to when they fathered one another - over and above the years in the above scheme. Yet other data relating to men's ages for the same period indicates that this would be unlikely as MOSES and AARON lived to be 120 and 123 respectively, EHUD approx. 110, ELI 98 to DAVID, age 70. Even the above scenario requires that men father at age nearly 100 when most men are scarcely living that long.

Chart #4a
JUDGES
TESTED by JUDAH'S
LINEAGE

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JUDGES Chart #4 tested against possible
scenario of MOSES Lineage to DAVID's Time (1Ch 26:24-28)



The data concerning Moses' lineage as depicted by this scenario is given to confirm chart 4 and our interpretation of the "about 450 years" of Acts 13:17-22. The 450 year problem is explained in the write-up at the left side of that chart. This chart, (4b), is offered as further Biblical evidence in support of chart 4a, which also sustained chart 4, but through Judah's lineage.

This scenario reveals that each of Moses' descendants would, like Moses, have to bear a son around the age of 80 during a period when men's life-spans were diminishing from Moses' & Aaron's day of 120 and 123 years respectively, downward to 98 for Eli and 70 for David. As Judah's data on chart 4 depicts, the begetting of children between the ages of 80-100 years is unusually late in life with regard to these life-spans. Of course the offspring on this chart are not necessarily the 1st born - Eliezer was not Moses' first.

Attempting to force Acts 13:17-22 to mean that the span of the "Judges" is 450 years would necessitate expanding this scenario by an additional 150 years. The result of such an enlargement would increase the ages in which Moses' & Judah's descendants fathered to around 110-130, yet men were seldom, if ever, living that long during that era. Clearly, this may be seen as incorrect and thus the matter should be forever settled. The reader is again directed to chart 4 for clarification on the Acts 13 passage.

Chart #4b
JUDGES
TESTED by MOSES'
LINEAGE

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Now that we've established the principle, we can see how it applies to the Constitution. The Constitution is a written document. It is explicit and detailed about some subjects, for example, specifying the mechanics of how presidential elections are conducted (Electoral College, etc.), the mechanics of how bills become laws (both houses of Congress and presidential signature), and requirements for how long a person must have been a citizen to be eligible for office (natural born citizen for president, seven years for senator, and five years for representative). Consequently, the vast majority of the provisions in the Constitution are rules. For example, presidential elections are held every four years, not every three or five years.

Rules are laws that govern behavior in all circumstances, even if the rule is unjust or undesirable. For instance, the rule that presidential elections are held every four years is not necessarily a good rule. Maybe it would be better to have elections every three years, or every five years, or every six years. Maybe it would be better to have presidents serve for life, or to have hereditary presidents. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by lottery, or by a vote of the Supreme Court. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a random process, such as throwing darts at a list of candidates. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a committee of experts. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as ranked-choice voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as proportional representation. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as approval voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as score voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as Condorcet voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as Borda count. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as instant-runoff voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as single transferable vote. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as cumulative voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as limited voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as bucklin voting. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as majority judgment. Maybe it would be better to have presidents selected by a vote of the people, but with a different system of counting votes, such as quadratic voting. 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Principles, on the other hand, are laws that govern behavior in most circumstances, but not all. For instance, the principle that presidential elections are held every four years is a good principle, but it is not absolute. There are circumstances in which it would be better to have elections every three years, or every five years, or every six years. For instance, if the country is in the middle of a war, it might be better to have elections every six years, so that the president can focus on the war effort without having to worry about campaigning. If the country is in the middle of a recession, it might be better to have elections every three years, so that the president can be held accountable for the economy more quickly. If the country is in the middle of a natural disaster, it might be better to have elections every five years, so that the president can have more time to recover from the disaster. If the country is in the middle of a pandemic, it might be better to have elections every six years, so that the president can have more time to recover from the pandemic. If the country is in the middle of a war, a recession, a natural disaster, and a pandemic, it might be better to have elections every three years, so that the president can be held accountable for the economy more quickly. If the country is in the middle of a war, a recession, a natural disaster, and a pandemic, it might be better to have elections every five years, so that the president can have more time to recover from the disaster. If the country is in the middle of a war, a recession, a natural disaster, and

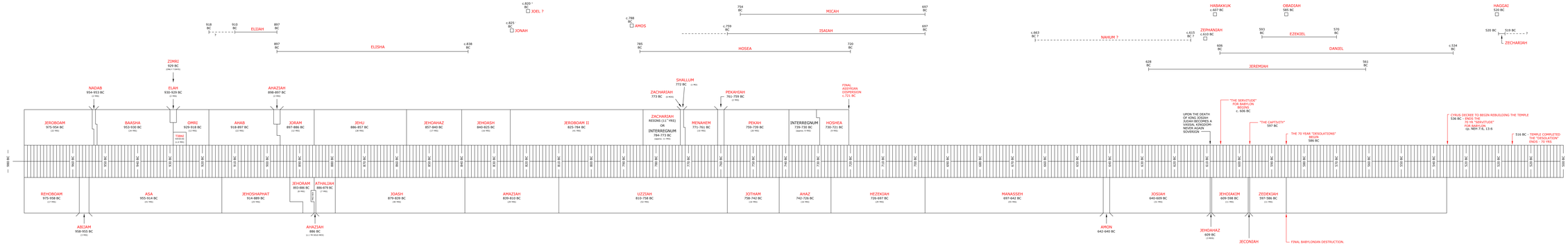


Chart #5a

KINGS
of the DIVIDED MONARCHY
SIMPLIFIED

(see CHART No. 5)

SCALE: 1 years

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Once the reader is acknowledged by the server, it can then begin to read data. To read data, the reader must first send a request to the server. This is done by sending a Read Request message. The Read Request message is shown in Figure 3-11.

Figure 3-11. Read Request message

The Read Request message contains a single field, the Handle field. The Handle field is the handle that the server returned in the Read Response message when the reader opened the file. The server uses this handle to identify the file that the reader wants to read from.

Once the server receives a Read Request message, it will send a Read Response message back to the reader. The Read Response message contains the data that the reader requested. The Read Response message is shown in Figure 3-12.

Figure 3-12. Read Response message

The Read Response message contains a single field, the Data field. The Data field contains the data that the reader requested. The reader can then process the data as it sees fit.

The reader can continue to send Read Request messages to the server to read more data from the file. The server will continue to send Read Response messages back to the reader until the reader has read all of the data from the file. When the reader has read all of the data from the file, it can close the file by sending a Close Request message to the server. The Close Request message is shown in Figure 3-13.

Figure 3-13. Close Request message

The Close Request message contains a single field, the Handle field. The Handle field is the handle that the server returned in the Read Response message when the reader opened the file. The server uses this handle to identify the file that the reader wants to close.

Once the server receives a Close Request message, it will send a Close Response message back to the reader. The Close Response message contains a single field, the Status field. The Status field indicates whether the file was successfully closed. The Close Response message is shown in Figure 3-14.

Figure 3-14. Close Response message

The Close Response message contains a single field, the Status field. The Status field indicates whether the file was successfully closed. The reader can then close the connection to the server.

Error handling is also an important part of the protocol. The server can send an Error Response message to the reader if it encounters an error while processing a request. The Error Response message is shown in Figure 3-15.

Figure 3-15. Error Response message

The Error Response message contains a single field, the Error Code field. The Error Code field indicates the type of error that occurred. The reader can then take appropriate action to handle the error.

That concludes our discussion of the protocol. We have now seen how the reader and the server communicate with each other to read a file. In the next section, we will discuss how to implement the reader and the server.

FROM CREATION TO THE FLOOD (1656 yrs)

	0	ADAM CREATED
	130	SETH BORN, ADAM 130
MR 1725	235	KEN BORN
MR 1725		SETH'S AGE WHEN
MR 1725	325	ENOS BORN
MR 1725		ENOS' AGE WHEN
MR 1725	395	KENAN BORN
MR 1725		KENAN'S AGE WHEN
MR 1725	460	MAHALALEEL BORN
MR 1725		MAHALALEEL'S AGE WHEN
MR 1725	622	JARED BORN
MR 1725		JARED'S AGE WHEN
MR 1725	687	ENOCH BORN
MR 1725		ENOCH'S AGE WHEN
MR 1725	874	METHUSELAH BORN
MR 1725		METHUSELAH'S AGE WHEN
MR 1725	1056	LAMECH BORN
MR 1725		LAMECH'S AGE WHEN
MR 1725	1140	NOAH BORN
MR 1725		NOAH'S AGE AT FLOOD
MR 1725	1656	YEAR OF THE FLOOD

NOAH – SHEM CONNECTION

MR 1536		YEAR OF THE FLOOD
MR 1540		ARPHAXAD BORN
MR 1538		NOAH BORN
MR 1538		DATE OF NOAH'S BIRTH
		(ALSO DATE OF NOAH'S WIFE NAA MAH)

THEREFORE: 1656 – 1536 = 120 = **NOAH'S AGE AT FLOOD.**

MR 1656		NOAH BORN
MR 1556		NOAH'S AGE WHEN
MR 1656		NAHOR'S – NOAH'S TIMES TWO (2 x 100)

YAHR WAS NOAH'S YOUNGEST SON

SHEM SO LIVED FIVE HUNDRED YR BC THAT JESUS CO THE MESSIAH WAS BORN IN 4 BC ON SCHEDULING

FROM FLOOD TO THE COVENANT WITH ABRAHAM (427 yrs)

MR 1656		YEAR OF THE FLOOD
MR 1658		ARPHAXAD BORN
	438	ARPHAXAD'S AGE WHEN
MR 1693		SHELAH BORN
MR 1693		SHELAH'S AGE WHEN
	433	EBER'S AGE WHEN
MR 1723		PELEG BORN
	403	PELEG'S AGE WHEN
MR 1757		REU BORN
MR 1787		REU'S AGE WHEN
MR 1819		SERUG BORN
	430	SERUG'S AGE WHEN
MR 1849		NAHOR BORN
MR 1878		TERAH BORN
MR 1878		TERAH'S AGE WHEN (**)
	205	TERAH'S LIFE SPAN
	70	ABRAHAM'S AGE WHEN TERAH DIED
	135	TERAH'S CHRONOLOGICAL DIFFERENCE WITH ABRAHAM
MR 2083		
MR 2083	1656 – 1573	YEARS

	1878	YEAR TERAH BORN
	1656	YEAR OF FLOOD
	222	TERAH'S AGE
	=1134	TERAH'S AGE WHEN ABRAHAM BORN
	-1134	ABRAHAM'S AGE WHEN TERAH DIED
	0	ABRAHAM WAS BORN AFTER TERAH DIED
	NCT_TERAH	

MR 1787	REUS BORN	
MR 1996	YEARS AT REUS	
	239	YEARS FROM REUS TO ABRAHAM
	205	TERAH'S LIFE SPAN
	34	ABRAHAM'S AGE WHEN TERAH DIED

TERAH LIVED 205 YR
ABRAHAM 75 YR
TERAH 70 YR
ABRAHAM WAS BORN 135 YR AFTER TERAH HAD BEEN BORN

MR 1878
MR 2083
MR 1943

(**) TERAH'S AGE WHEN ABRAHAM BORN

TERAH WAS 70 YEARS OLD WHEN HE BEGAT ABRAHAM, NAHOR AND HARAN. AND TERAH LIVED 205 YEARS: AND TERAH DIED IN HARAN. Gen 11:26

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