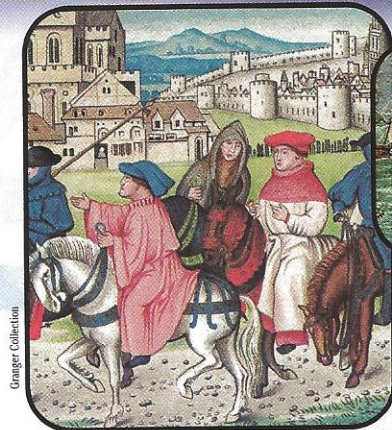


Transportation



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▲ **1000** Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.



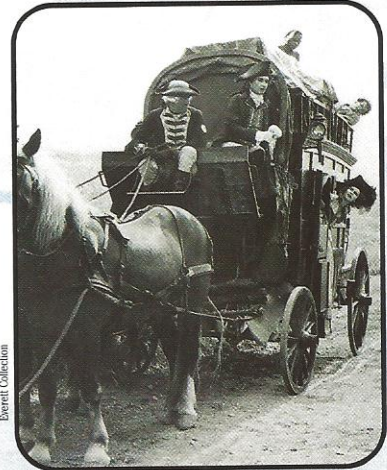
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▲ **1492** Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.

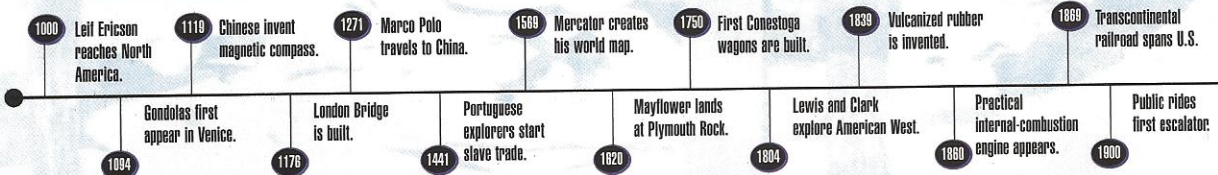


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▲ **1640** Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.



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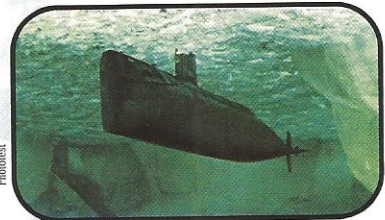


▲ **1690** Pirates terrorize the seas between 1690 and 1730. One of the most notorious pirates is Edward Teach, known as "Blackbeard." The fictional Captain Hook first appears in the 1904 play "Peter Pan" which inspires books, musicals and films throughout the century.



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▲ **1760** The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.



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▲ **1776** During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.



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▲ **1700** Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

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▲ **1783** France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck and a sheep.