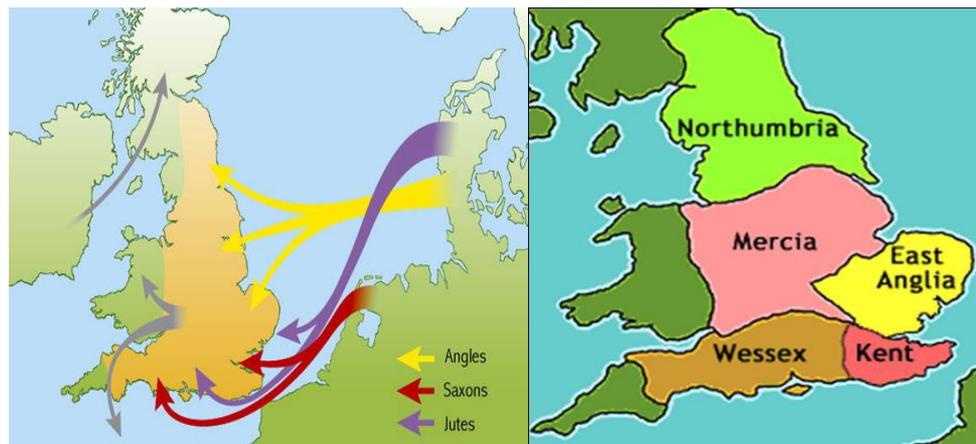


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Vocabulary	Definition
Anglo-Saxon	Germanic people living in England between 450AD – 1066AD, made up of Angles, Saxons and Jutes.
Settlement	A place (often previously uninhabited) where people set up a community
Migrate	Moving from one region or habitat to another.
Invade	To enter into a place and occupy it, using force.
Agriculture	Farming, including cultivating soil for growing crops and keeping animals as livestock.
Livestock	Farm animals that are kept and thought of as an asset not a pet as they are useful.
Transport	To take or carry from one place to another usually by means of a vehicle.
Natural Resources	Materials that are found in nature that can be utilised.
Defence	The act of preventing attack.
Supply	To make available
County	Divisions of a country, sometimes governed independently
Origin	the point or place where something begins, arises, or is derived.



Key Knowledge/Facts
The Anglo-Saxons consist of people from the Germanic tribes Angles, Saxons and Jutes that migrated to the UK in 450AD and occupied England until 1066AD.
From 617AD-868AD the Angles, Saxons and Jutes competed over land in England creating 5 main kingdoms (the first counties). These kingdoms were Northumbria, Mercia, East Anglia, Wessex and Kent.
Many current place names in the UK have origins from Anglo-Saxon words. Prefixes and suffixes of our current place names have Anglo-Saxon meanings e.g. Barrow = forest, Ham = village, Mere = lake, Wich = farm. Place names today can tell us how that place originated e.g. Woolwich was a sheep farm.
Settlement sites were decided upon due to factors such as natural resources, transport link, agriculture, defence and protection.
Anglo-Saxon daily life was centred primarily around agriculture, villages were built from materials sourced from local woodlands.
The Anglo-Saxons were defeated by the Normans who invaded from France at the battle of Hastings in 1066AD.
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