1417	January								
		Shebat		300 years					
	February			27		JOSHUA			
		Adar				25			
	March		480 years						
		Abib	66						
	April								
		Ziv							
	May								
		Sivan							
	June								
		Tammuz							
	July								
		Ab							
	August								
		Elul							
	September								
		Ethanim							
	October								
		Bul				1			
	November								
		Chislev							
	December								
		Tebeth							
1416	January								
		Shebat		300 years					
	February			28					
		Adar							
	March		480 years						
		Abib	67			2		1	
	April								
		Ziv							
	May								
		Sivan							
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		Tammuz							
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	November								
		Chislev							
	December								
		Tebeth							
1415	January								
		Shebat		300 years					
	February			29					
		Adar							
	March		480 years						
		Abib	68			3		2	
	April								
		Ziv							

Death of Joshua aged 110 years (Joshua 24:29), having been commander of Israel for 25 years after Moses (Antiquities V,i,29).

The administration "of the elders that outlived Joshua" (Judges 2:7) continued for 7 years, that is, a calculated 7 years determined by the anchoring of Joshua's administration with respect to Judges 11:26 and 1 Kings 6:1, and the anchoring of the Mesopotamian oppression of Judges 3:8 similarly with respect to 11:26 and 1 Kings 6:1).

Start of unbroken Assyrian King List

Regnal years commencing from the Spring month Nisannu (matching the later post-exodus Hebrew 1st month Abib, which later again in Judea was called Nisan).

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Calendrical and anniversary dating

From ancient times, the years of monarch's reigns were numbered from their date of enthronement, also called their accession. In the case of the exact month of accession becoming lost, such is chronologically approximated as a 'presumed point of accession' and abbreviated as '*ppAcc.*'. In this dating, reigns are numbered from the monarch's accession, the numbering of a regnal year thus being an anniversary of the date of the accession, and thus termed '*anniversary*' dating. However also, but only in ancient times, the years of a monarch's reign were otherwise numbered, that is, as beginning from whichever New Year on the calendar was the closer to the accession event, and the regnal numbering followed from that New Year, such being classified as 'calendrical' dating. In both systems of regnal dating, the year in which a monarch dies or is removed is presumed to be a complete year.