

		c. 365: Pyrrho born		
347: Plato dies, succeeded by Speusippus			344: Zeno born	341: Epicurus born
339: Speusippus dies, succeeded by Xenocrates		c. 334-324: Pyrrho and Anaxarchus in East with Alexander		c. 328: studies under Pamphilus
	322: Aristotle dies, succeeded by Theophrastus	c. 325: Timon born		c. 321: studies under Nausiphanes
314: Xenocrates dies, succeeded by Polemo			312: Zeno arrives in Athens, and in the following years studies under Crates (Cynic), Stilpo, Polemo, Diodorus Cronus	311-310: sets up schools in Mytilene and Lampsacus 307: founds Garden in Athens
c. 295: Arcesilaus arrives in Athens	Arcesilaus studies under Theophrastus			Colotes fl. c. 310-260
c. 276: Polemo dies, succeeded by Crates	c. 287: Theophrastus dies, succeeded by Strato	c. 270: Pyrrho dies	Ariston of Chios, fl. c. 270-250	271: Epicurus dies, succeeded by Hermarchus
c. 273: Crates dies, succeeded by Arcesilaus who institutes scepticism	c. 269: Strato dies, succeeded by Lycon		Persaeus, fl. c. 280-243	
242: Arcesilaus dies, succeeded by Lacydes			262: Zeno dies, succeeded by Cleanthes	
		c. 235: Timon dies	Sphaerus, fl. c. 240-210	
			c. 232: Cleanthes dies, succeeded by Chrysippus	
c. 219: Carneades born				
(?): Carneades becomes head of Academy			c. 206: Chrysippus dies, succeeded by Zeno of Tarsus	
155: Carneades on embassy to Rome with Peripatetic Critolaus and Stoic Diogenes			(?): Zeno dies, succeeded by Diogenes of Babylon	
137: Carneades retires through ill health			c. 152: Diogenes dies, succeeded by Antipater	
129: Carneades dies				
c. 128: Clitomachus becomes head of Academy			c. 129: Antipater dies, succeeded by Panaetius	
c. 110: Clitomachus dies, succeeded by Philo of Larissa				
c. 87: Antiochus breaks away to found Old Academy		c. 90-80 (probably): Aenesidemus breaks away from Academy and revives 'Pyrrhonism'	109: Panaetius dies	Zeno of Sidon, c. 155-c. 75
c. 79: Philo dies				Demetrius Lacon, younger contemporary of Zeno
c. 67: Antiochus dies			Posidonius, 135-51	Philodemus, fl. 80- 45 B.C.
45-4: most of Cicero's philosophical works written		Agrippa (1st cent. A.D.?) Sextus Empiricus, fl. c. A.D. 200		c. 55 B.C.: Lucretius writes <i>De rerum natura</i>