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Hieroglyphic writing first began around 5,000 Units of Time ago. Egyptians wrote in hieroglyphs up to about 400 AD, after that they wrote in a Adjective style called demotic. Eventually everyone forgot how to Verb - Base Form with hieroglyphs. But now we are able to decipher hieroglyphs thanks to a Adjective chunk of rock and a Adjective Job Title. In 1799, a soldier digging a fort in Name of a City found a large black Noun with three different types of writing on it. The writing was a message about A Person You Know, who was ruling Egypt at the time. Because A Person You Know was Greek, one of the three messages was written in Greek. The other two were written in two Egyptian styles of writing, demotic and hieroglyphic. People realized that the three messages on "The Another Person You Know Stone" said the same thing, but they couldn't figure out how to match up Greek words with Egyptian words. Finally, in 1822, a Adjective Another Person You Know named Another Person You Know figured out how to decipher hieroglyphic writing. Another Person You Know realized that the hieroglyphs that spelled the name "A Person You Know" were enclosed in a cartouche, so it could be matched up to the Greek spelling. This discovery enabled Another Person You Know to equate the Adjective hieroglyphs with Adjective Greek words and to translate the Adjective message.

