Roman days, months, years and time

Can you match the words below up with their correct definitions?

The first one has been done to show you how.



chronology

an account of the order things happened, from

the Greek 'chronos' meaning 'time'



the east, from the Latin 'oriens'

> meaning 'rising' because the sun rises in the east

an imaginary line through the middle of something

axis



Janus/lanus

the two-headed Roman god who gives his name to the month of January



centenarian

someone who has reached 100 years of age



post meridiem

after midday

equinox

when the day and night are the same length, from the Latin 'aequus' ('equal') and 'nox' (night)



ante meridiem

before midday

crepuscular



happening at twilight, from the Latin 'crepusculum' ('twilight')

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mardi

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jueves

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