Year	Event/Protocol	Connection Management	Methods	Headers	Status Code	Caching	Cookies	CORS
1960s	Communication through punch cards, paper tapes, teletypes, and modems	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1969	ARPANET, FTP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1970s	Telnet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1980s	Email, Usenet, Bitnet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1990s	Gopher	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1991	HTTP/0.9 Introduced	Non-Persistent	GET	No Headers	No Status Code	No Caching	No Cookies	-
1994	Netscape Introduces Cookies	-	-	-	-	-	Cookies Introduced	-
1996	HTTP/1.0	Non-Persistent (Keep-Alive optional)	GET, POST, PUT, DELETE, HEAD, OPTIONS, TRACE	Content-Type, Content-Length, Date	1xx, 2xx, 3xx, 4xx, 5xx introduced (notable: 200, 404, 500)	Cache-Control, Expires	-	-
1999	HTTP/1.1	Persistent by default	-	Connection, Cache-Control, Expires, Host, Accept-Encoding, Transfer-Encoding	202, 206, 301, 304, 403, 410	Cache-Control directives (max-age, no-cache, public), ETag, Last-Modified, Vary	Cookie, Set-Cookie	-
2000s	JSONP Introduced	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2010	PATCH Method Introduced	-	PATCH	Access-Control-Allow-Origin (for CORS)	-	-	-	CORS, Preflight Requests Introduced
2015	HTTP/2	Single Persistent Connection with Multiplexing	-	:method, :scheme, : authority, :path, accept-encoding	No new status codes	-	-	-
2016	SameSite Cookie Introduced	-	-	-	-	-	SameSite Cookie	-
2017	CORS Enhancements	-	-	Access-Control-Allow-Origin added	-	-	-	-
2020s	Service Workers, Edge Caching	-	-	-	-	Service Workers, Edge Caching	Google Privacy Sandbox, Apple's ATT	-
2022	HTTP/3	UDP-Based Multiplexed Connections	-	-	-	-	-	-