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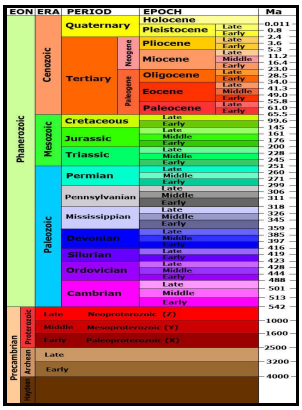

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Archean rocks, those older than about 2.

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Reading through this chapter of the textbook will also be useful but there is far more information in the textbook than you will need to know for exams — so it is best to focus your studying by working through these review questions. The camp saw over 3.

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This tectonic event not only kicked-off gold mineralization at Barkerville, but also created B. The west-central part of North America subsided once again at around 150 Ma, due to an underlying subducting plate, and this led to the deposition of more marine rocks across Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and north into the Northwest Territories and Yukon the green areas in Figure 21.

Geological History of Plains of Western Canada1

In the north, the insular belt is an accreted terrane, forming the margin. During mountain building, peat bogs that once formed on the seaway margin were buried, weakly metamorphosed into coal and later exhumed by faulting.

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As these accretions occurred, crustal shortening accompanied them during the and during the Mesozoic into the early Cenozoic, and was accompanied by faulting. The pink areas are the oldest; light yellow are the youngest. There have been 58 major reversals since the time of the dinosaurs in the latest Cretaceous some 66.

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Ocean waters again flooded present-day Alberta during the late Devonian period which ended about 360 million years ago , resulting in the

expansive growth of coral reefs across the province. Some of the rocks are over 4 billion years old, and Laurentia has been together in its present form for the last billion years.

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In the southern section, the and provinces make up the western border of the system and are composed of sedimentary rocks like sandstone, limestone, and shale. The Moine Thrust Just inland from the coast, we come to our first major discontinuity, the world-famous Moine Thrust, which is best seen at , just north of Ullapool.

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