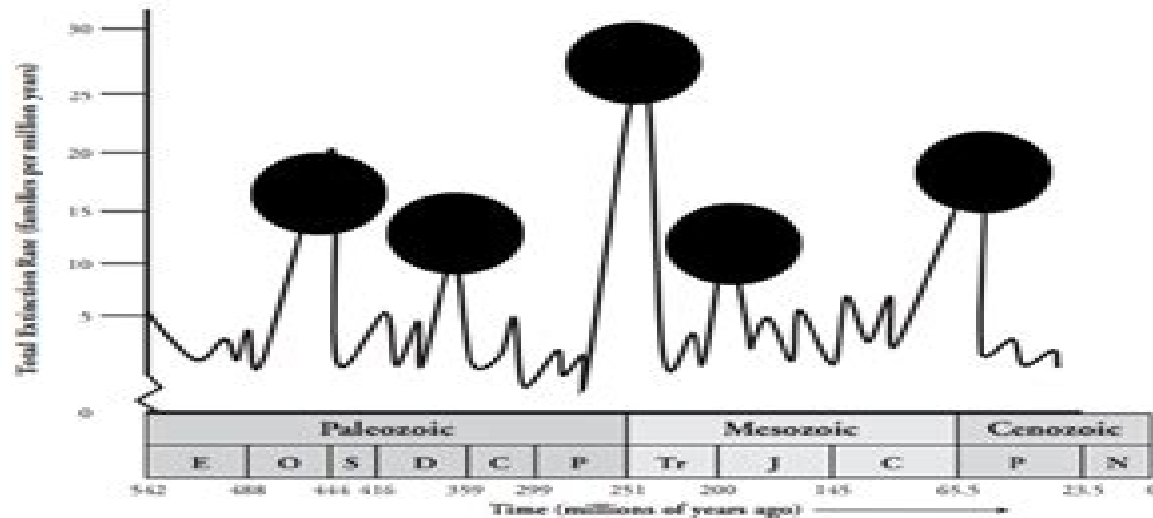


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Model 1 – Extinction Over Time



- What are the names of the three eras identified on the x-axis in Model 1?
The eras are named the **Paleozoic**, **Mesozoic**, and the **Cenozoic**.
- To what does the y-axis on the graph in Model 1 refer? (Include the unit of this variable.)
The y-axis refers to **total extinction rates (families per million years)**.
- According to Model 1, approximately how long did each of these eras last?
 - Paleozoic It lasted roughly 291 million years.**
 - Mesozoic It lasted roughly 185.5 million years.**
 - Cenozoic It lasted roughly 65.5 million years.**
- Circle the five major mass extinctions on the graph in Model 1.
Look on the graph.
- List the period in which each mass extinction begins and ends.
 - Mass Extinction 1 begins in **O** and ends in **S**.
 - Mass Extinction 2 begins in **D** and ends in **C**.
 - Mass Extinction 3 begins in **P** and ends in **Tr**.
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