

# Early Middle Ages

## The Byzantine Empire

Emperor Justinian + Empress Theodora  
(527-565)



## The Franks (conquerors)

Charlemagne  
in every day clothes  
(768-814)



Frankish Woman



## The Anglo-Saxons (conquerors)

King Athelstan



A woman  
would  
cover her  
head.

A woman  
would  
cover her  
head.



## The Vikings



winter  
wear



Warrior



Norman  
conquerors  
England in  
1066 @  
Battle of  
Hastings



He has a  
sword and  
shield.

# From Classical Antiquity To The Middle Ages Urba

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