History of Northumbrian Edinburgh
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The kingdom of Northumbria lasted for three centuries (7th-10th). The Angles of the Kingdom of Bernicia had an important influence on what would later be Bernicia, Northumbria, and finally south-east Scotland.

Din Eidyn was a hillfort built by the Gododdin before the 7th century in the area of modern Edinburgh. When the Angles invaded the fort in the 7th century, the Old English suffix, "burh" was added to the name Eidyn creating Edinburgh. (A "burh" or "burg" was a fortified settlement). Edinburgh had a very specific purpose. It was made to be a frontier stronghold. During this period the language spoken in Edinburgh was Northumbrian Old English. While history records little about Northumbrian Edinburgh, it is said that Symeon of Durham mentioned a church at *Edwinesburch* in AD 854. He was an English chronicler and a monk of Durham Priory.

The northernmost part of Northumbria, which had retained its Brythonic name, Lothian, came under the sway of the Kingdom of Scotland during the 10th century.

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