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Lasting roughly 2.5 million years, the Stone Age ended around 5,000 years ago when humans in the

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Near East began working with metal and making tools and weapons from bronze. During the Stone Age,...

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People in the Stone Age had to make do with what they could find to use as tools. Head to your garden and find something to make a dye for your next cave painting, something heavy you could use to grind corn for bread, and something thin you could weave into clothing.

~~Could you make it in the Stone Age? | English Heritage~~

The Stone Age is a period in prehistory during which

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early humans started using stones, usually flint, to make tools and weapons. It is the earliest known period of human culture. How long did the Stone Age last? The Stone Age began around 2.5 million years ago and lasted until around 2300 BC.

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Bitesize

Stone Age people started making jewellery not long after they started making weaponry. Their jewellery included beads on necklaces and bracelets, pendants and hair pins. They made these beads from shells, animal teeth, animal bones or stones. They would then thread these beads onto string often made from plant stems or thin strips of animal hide.

~~Stone Age Activities & Crafts for Kids~~

The Stone Age was a broad prehistoric period during which stone was widely used to make tools with an edge, a point, or a percussion surface. The period lasted for roughly 3.4 million years, [1] and ended

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between 8700 BCE and 2000 BCE , [citation needed] with the advent of metalworking. [2]

~~Stone Age - Wikipedia~~

In the Stone Age, a broad term for human civilization prior to the advent of metal technologies, human societies were pretty different from today. For this lesson, we'll be focusing on the part of...

~~The Stone Age: Music, Flutes & Other Instruments | Study.com~~

Gathering food in the Stone Age was a difficult task and required a lot of skill and knowledge. Stone Age people needed a healthy balanced diet (just like us

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today!), so alongside hunting for meat and protein, they needed a team of gatherers to collect other foods too.

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Stone tools existed before the advent of controlled fire, but Stone Age humans combined the two technologies. They discovered that heating rocks around a fire brought out impurities, making the...

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In the early Stone Age, people made simple hand-axes out of stones. They made hammers from bones

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or antlers and they sharpened sticks to use as hunting spears. Watch the video to see how these were...

~~How did Stone Age hunter-gatherers live? - BBC Bitesize~~

Life during the Stone Age was a constant struggle just to stay alive, with most people dying well before anything like old age, per the New York Times. To add insult to injury, it's pretty likely that once a Stone Age man, woman, or child died, their surviving friends and family would mourn their loss while simultaneously celebrating a sudden bounty of food by eating the deceased.

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~~The disturbing thing people ate during the Stone Age~~
The Stone Age was a prehistoric time when people made tools from stone. Wood, bones, and other materials were also used for tools, but those things don't last as long, so more stone tools are found. Stone (especially a hard kind of stone called flint) was used to cut things. The period began with the first stone tools, about 2.7 million years ago. Some groups of people were still in the stone age into the 20th century.

~~Stone Age Facts for Kids~~

The Bible's account of history is true—a history that makes it clear that evolutionary ideas of a pre-

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agriculture 'Stone Age' are without foundation. 7, 8 Early man not only practiced agriculture but also made "all kinds of tools of bronze and iron" (Genesis 4:22), though later circumstances saw some people lose that capacity.

~~Stone Age flour—creation.com~~

The Paleolithic, rarely known as the Old Stone Age, is the period of human history that was marked by the dominant use of stone tools, and today covers an incredible 99% of human technological prehistory.

~~Stone Age Clothing: Function Over Fashion | Ancient Origins~~

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The Stone Age, whose origin coincides with the discovery of the oldest known stone tools, which have been dated to some 3.3 million years ago, is usually divided into three separate periods— Paleolithic Period, Mesolithic Period, and Neolithic Period —based on the degree of sophistication in the fashioning and use of tools.

~~Stone Age | Definition, Tools, Peoples, Art, & Facts ...~~

The Stone Age is the name given to the earliest period of human culture when stone tools were first used. In Britain, the Stone Age was around 12,000 years ago. When people began smelting metal around 4500 years ago the Bronze Age began in the British

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Isles. Top 10 facts

~~The Stone Age for KS1 and KS2 children | Stone Age~~

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The Old Stone Age is also called the Paleolithic Age. It is the first and the longest period in the history of the Stone Age. It started almost 2.5 million years ago and ended in 9600 BC. During the Old Stone Age, humans were food-gatherers.

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services, understand how customers use our services so we can make improvements, and display ads. Approved third parties also use these tools in connection with our display of ads.

Instructions for a variety of projects examining the characteristics and day-to-day lives of Stone Age people.

Join a young girl as she goes hunting, makes her own stone tools and creates amazing cave art. Learn all about the dangers of life in the Stone Age, what makes

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a good shelter and what edible plants can be gathered in the wild. Eye-catching illustrations by Laurent King bring this comic strip to life, as you visit the Stone Age for a day. Covers a wide range of Stone Age activities, from fishing and tracking animals, to making fire, stone tools and cave art.

Showing how Stone Age people lived, what the earth was like and how they survived, this book looks at the earliest cavemen of Australia to Neolithic Turkey.

A British scholar challenges the conventional view of the Stone Age as minimally civilized, pointing out the many advances of its peoples, from their maps of the

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constellations to their innovations in boat building.

When a modern young boy is transported back in time to a Stone Age village, he learns all about a new way of life, in this entertaining combination of imagination and prehistoric facts.

Readers can discover all the facts about the SAVAGE STONE AGE such as what they used instead of toilet paper, why a hole in the skull is good for headaches and how to make a Stone Age mummy. With a bold new look, these bestselling titles are sure to be a huge hit with yet another generation of Terry Deary fans. Revised by the author and illustrated throughout

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leading expert on Paleolithic eating has been adopted as a bible of the CrossFit movement The Paleo Diet is the only diet proven by nature to fight disease, provide maximum energy, and keep you naturally thin, strong, and active-while enjoying every satisfying and delicious bite.

Learn all about the SAVAGE STONE AGE, with all the nasty bits left in. You probably thought that Stone Age people spent all their time standing stones up on one end and rubbing sticks together to make fires. Find out the horrible truth, like what they used instead of toilet paper, why a hole in the skull is good for headaches and how to make a Stone Age mummy.

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These bestselling titles are sure to be a huge hit with yet another generation of Terry Deary fans in this brand-new ebook format.

*Includes pictures *Includes a bibliography for further reading The early history of Earth covers such vast stretches of time that years, centuries, and even millennia become virtually meaningless. Instead, paleontologists and scientists who study geochronology divide time into periods and eras. The current view of science is that Earth is around 4.6 billion years old, but despite all of the scientific advances made in the past few centuries, including an enhanced understanding of Earth's geological past,

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relatively little is known about the planet's early history. In a modern study of prehistoric man, the twenty-first century mind may struggle with the vast timeline of what we call the Stone Age. Most authorities set the pre-human and human occupation of the planet at three to four million years in the past. From our perch in today's technological age with its relatively quiet climate, charting the journey of ancient humans to preeminence among Earth's life forms is an unsettling effort. Should one pursue a history of the physical planet, the inquiry will track the agitated natural forces that brought pre-humans onto the evolutionary stage. Of the many hominids fighting for life in an ongoing state of planetary

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upheaval, all but one fell to extinction. The species that survives today has crossed paths with fallen ancestors who lent us elements of their genetic code. As one generation stands on the shoulders of those who came before, so it has been with human evolution, if a flawed species is fortunate enough to survive the process. As the fossil record expands, dating the early human is conducted within a constant state of flux. Thus, the most common period names for phases of early history must do the same. A linear chronology of human development defies possibility as tribal relevance moves out and back in all directions. Each genetic path requires a return to separate points of origin, and the primary

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archaeological sites must disentangle disparate genetic biographies taken from the same soil or sediment. A generally accepted figure for the larger Stone Age featuring the first use of stone tools begins at 3.4 million years in the early Paleolithic Age. In a brief interim period of two thousand years following the end of the most recent Ice Age, the Mesolithic period serves as a transition to the Neolithic running from 8700 to 2000 BCE. More conservative estimates place the span of the Stone Age at 2.5 million years, ending around 3000 BCE. Modern dating systems are intended to provide approximate conclusions within large epochs, not pinpoint calendar dates, and shifts of opinion are ongoing. Grouped together, the Stone

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Age phases for the tripartite Stone Age are drawn from the Greek words Palaios (old) and Lithos (stone). The proliferation of sub-categorizations was designed as a method for studying early humans within a more organized set of chronologies. Before such terms came into use in the eighteenth century, the best available tracing of early man came from the Greek poet Hesiod. His categorization of prehistory followed a scheme through the Golden Age, Silver Age, Bronze Age, Heroic Age, and Iron Age. Such an arrangement is by all appearances more of a reflection of and salute to human mythology gathered by the threads of emerging and past cultures. Something more scientific was required for scholars of the

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Enlightenment. The solution was provided by Christian J. Thomsen, a Danish antiquarian who relied on a three-part system of identification. In the larger picture of earth's pre-history, his sequence of Stone, Bronze, and Iron Ages gained consensus. The Stone Age's separation into Paleolithic, Mesolithic and Neolithic brought about a clearer dividing line for epochs where humans began to work with metal.

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