

History - Dig and Discover - Year 3 - Autumn 1 - Why do we live different to our ancestors?



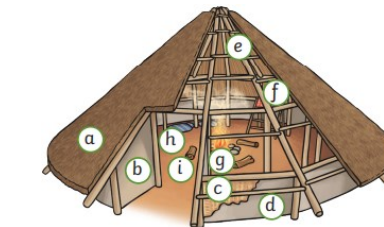
Vocabulary Top Ten:

archaeologists	A person who studies human history
artefacts	An object made by a human from history.
Bronze Age	The Bronze Age is the time period when bronze replaced stone as the preferred material.
Iron Age	The Iron Age is the time period when iron became the preferred material.
Neolithic	The youngest part of the Stone Age. This was the time that farming was invented and when people started caring for animals.
prehistoric	Prehistoric means the time before recorded history.
settlement	A place where people start to live and establish a community.
Skara Brae	A stone-built Neolithic settlement, located in Scotland.
Stone Age	The Stone Age is the name given to the earliest period of human culture when stone tools were first used.
Stonehenge	A prehistoric monument that consists of standing stones.



Round house:

a. thick thatch b. door c. wattle d. daud e. timber frame f. upright loom g. hearth (fire) h. beds i. logs for sitting on



An Iron Age hillfort

Skara Brae:

Skara Brae was discovered after a storm in AD 1850 removed the earth that had been covering it. It is a village of eight houses, linked by covered passageways. Not all of the houses were built at the same time. The later ones are slightly bigger but they have very similar features, such as a central firepit and stone shelves. The village tells us a lot about life in the late Stone Age, including what people ate and what sort of tools they used.

Stonehenge:

Stonehenge is a famous prehistoric monument in southern England, built at the end of the Stone Age and into the Bronze Age. Originally, it was just an earthwork and up to 150 people were buried there. The huge stones that we see were added in different stages. Some were brought from 240 miles away in Wales.

Stone Age Timeline

2.5 Million Years	15000 Years ago	11000 Years ago	2300BC	700BC	43AD	1066AD
Old Stone Age	6000BC	4000BC	Bronze Age	Iron Age	Romans	Anglo-Saxons and Vikings
Palaeolithic	Middle Stone Age	New Stone Age				
	Mesolithic	Neolithic				