

HISTORY

INTRODUCE

Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age

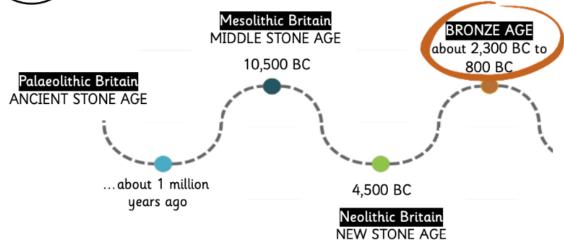
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Bronze Age

defined by the technology to make metal copper + tin = bronze



- metal tools and jewellery made from bronze
- bone and stone tools still used
- looms invented to weave material cloth woven to make clothes





- Beaker people arrived
- migrated from mainland Europe
- clans ruled by chieftains





places

- metal production increased
- copper and tin mines dug
- villages by rivers
- Stonehenge iconic religious stone circles



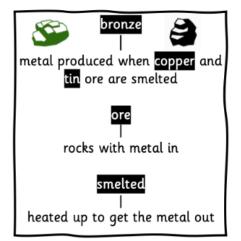


- round barrows
- stone circles
- Stonehenge important religious site



..... At the same time but in a different place

The Ancient Egyptian civilisation was thriving with enormous cities and inspiring temples.







people started to swap items, such as metal, pots and jewellery





sturdy boats could travel across the sea to trade

Amesbury Archer



archaeologists found Beaker pots, arrowheads, boar tusks, copper knives, jewellery and a cushion

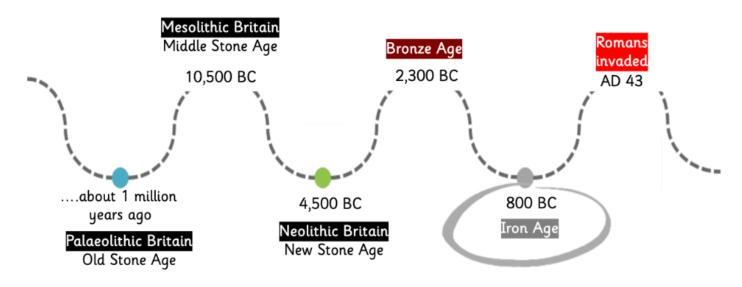




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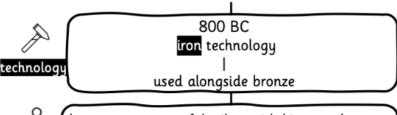


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Iron Age

iron was the metal that shaped the tools and technology at that time





larger, more powerful tribes with kings and queens

farming + crafts + warriors + trade



Britain had many small kingdoms with warring tribes

territory was defined and hillforts were built Maiden Castle in Dorset



- priests called druids were powerful
- sacrifices were made and druids worshipped spirits
- no stone circles or burials



metal produced when iron ore is smelted

iron has a very high melting point

can't easily be poured like molten bronze

heated and hammered into shape

a much stronger metal

not as brittle as bronze and didn't shatter as easily

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776 BC, the Olympic games, in honour of Zeus, were held at Olympia (Greece)