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## **Stone Tools In Human Evolution**

Stone tools and other  
artifacts offer evidence  
about how early  
humans made things,  
how they lived,  
interacted with their  
surroundings, and  
evolved over time.

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Spanning the past 2.6 million years, many thousands of archeological sites have been excavated, studied, and dated.

These sites often consist of the accumulated debris from making and using stone tools.

### **Stone Tools - Human Evolution by The Smithsonian ...**

In Stone Tools in Human Evolution, John

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J. Shea argues that over the last three million years hominins' technological strategies shifted from occasional tool use, much like that seen among living non-human primates, to a uniquely human pattern of obligatory tool use.

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This book explains in simple, straightforward terms what stone tools are, how and why they vary, and what that variability means for human evolution. It is a book about stone tools written for students and for non-archaeologists by an expert at making, using, and analyzing stone tools. See all Editorial Reviews

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## **Human Evolution: Behavioral Differences ...**

The making of stone tools is a characteristic that archaeologists use to define what is human. Simply using an object to assist with some task indicates a progression of conscious thought, but actually making a custom tool to perform that task is the "great leap forward". The tools that survive down

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to today were made of  
stone.

**Evolution of Stone  
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In Stone Tools in  
Human Evolution:  
Behavioral Differences  
among Technological  
Primates, John Shea  
employs a comparative  
analytical approach. He  
assesses how the  
evolution of behavior  
differs between  
humans and non-

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human primates to determine how we should classify the earliest period of tool production and use.

## Technological **Stone Tools in Human Evolution: Behavioral Differences ...**

Palaeolithic stone tools provide a relatively abundant and continuous record of such change, but a systematic method for describing the

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complexity and diversity of these early technologies has yet to be developed. Here, an initial attempt at such a system is presented.

## **Stone toolmaking and the evolution of human culture and**

...

To resolve such questions, it is necessary to turn to the more direct evidence of human behavioural evolution

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offered by the archaeological record. Palaeolithic stone tools provide a relatively abundant and continuous record of behavioural change over the past 2.5 Myr that is of direct relevance to technological hypotheses of language origins.

**Stone tools,  
language and the  
brain in human**

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The identification of "Lomekwian" tools is going to open up some new thinking about the roles of tool use in general (and stone tools in particular) in human and hominid evolution, not because stone tools at 3.3 MYA were unexpected, but because now we have some hard evidence of what those technologies might have been like.

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Acheulean industry,  
used by Homo erectus  
and early modern  
humans, and of the  
Mousterian industry,  
used by Neanderthals.  
(Top, left to right) Mid-  
Acheulean bifacial  
hand ax and Acheulean  
banded-flint hand ax.  
(Centre) Acheulean

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hand tool.

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The way humans make and use tools is perhaps what sets our species apart more than anything else. Now scientists are more and more uncovering the forces that drove our lineage to our heights of...

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## Human Evolution **The Origin of Tool Use | Live Science**

The earliest site with evidence that early humans repeatedly returned to one place to make stone tools and butcher animals, a site in Kenya known as Kanjera South, is dated to 2.0 million years ago; this seems to be the beginning of consistent butchery activities.

### **Homo habilis and**

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Acheulean stone tool  
Tools also provide  
evidence for human  
evolution. Primitive  
tools (flint hand axes)  
have been found in  
remains from the  
Palaeolithic Age  
(10,000 to 2.5 million  
years ago).

**Tools as evidence  
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J. Shea argues that  
over the last three  
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Professor Bo Li and

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However, the age of  
the oldest remains of  
the genus Homo is

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younger than this technological milestone, dating to some 2.8–2.75 million years ago in Ethiopia. The oldest known remains of Homo sapiens—a collection of skull fragments, a complete jawbone, and stone tools—date to about 315,000 years ago. Homo sapiens.

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## **Stone Tools and the Evolution of Human Behaviour**

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toolmaking;

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technology, language  
and cognition in human  
evolution. Philosophical  
Transactions of the  
Royal Society of  
London B: Biological  
Sciences, 363(1499 ...

## **When We First Made Tools**

Beginning more than  
1.5 million years ago,  
early humans made  
stone handaxes in a  
style known as the  
Acheulean - the longest  
lasting tool-making

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