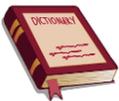


Year 5 and 6 History Home Learning Challenges

<p style="text-align: center;">Day 1</p> <p>Create a picture dictionary to learn what these different words linking to the Stone Age mean. Remember to use your best handwriting and draw some lovely pictures!</p> <p>Neolithic - the New Stone Age</p> <p>Pre-historic - before there were any written records of events</p> <p>Hunter-gatherers - a person who lives by hunting and fishing</p> <p>Archaeologist - a person who finds out about history through excavating (digging up) a historical site.</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 2</p> <p style="text-align: right;"></p> <p><u>I know the Stone Age is from 15000BC to 2500 BC</u></p> <p>Finding out about chronology! In your pack, you have flashcards of the different historical eras you have studied. Can you put them into chronological order?</p> <p>Extra points for any facts you can remember about the different periods you have studied!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 3</p> <p><u>I know that flint was used for making Stone Age weapons and tools.</u></p> <p>Design and label a weapon which could have been used in the Stone Age. Explain what it is made of and how it could be used.</p> <p>Look at Page 6 for ideas to help you.</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 4</p> <p><u>I know that mammoths and woolly rhinoceroses existed in the Stone Age.</u></p> <p>Create a leaflet about an animal which existed in the Stone Age.</p> <p>Please record your ideas on Purple Mash. There is more information on Page 7.</p> 
	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 5</p> <p style="text-align: right;"></p> <p><u>I know that during the Stone Age, cave paintings were used as decoration and religious purposes.</u></p> <p>Have a go at creating a cave painting, which could have been from the Stone Age.</p> <p>There are some examples on pages 10 and 11 to help you.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 6</p> <p style="text-align: right;"></p> <p><u>I know that Star Carr is a local Stone Age site.</u></p> <p>Star Carr is a Stone Age site near Scarborough. Find out facts about it and compare the way about people in the Stone Age lived then to how we live now. Where would you prefer to live?</p> <p>Use the websites on Page 12 to help you.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 7</p> <p style="text-align: right;"></p> <p><u>I can recall the facts I have learnt from the Stone Age.</u></p> <p>Having found out lots about the Stone Age, create a quiz for your family, to see what they already know or have learnt along with you this week!</p>

Day 1 – Picture Dictionary

Copy down the new Stone Age vocabulary from the front page and their meanings. Then draw a picture to help you remember what each definition means!

Day 2- Finding out about chronology!

Can you put these 17 flashcards of the different historical eras into chronological order?
Extra points for any facts you can remember about the different periods you have studied!

 <p>Victorians AD1837 - AD1901</p>	 <p>Stone Age 15,000BC - 2,500BC</p>	 <p>Middle Ages AD1154 - AD1485</p>
 <p>The Industrial Revolution AD1760 - AD1820 (approx.)</p>	 <p>The Celts 800BC - AD43</p>	 <p>Empire and Sea Power AD1714 - AD1837</p>



Anglo-Saxons

AD449 - AD1066



World Wars

First World War: 1914 - 1918
Second World War: 1939 - 1945



Bronze Age

3,000BC - 800BC



Georgians

AD1714 - AD1837



Normans

AD1066 - AD1154



Tudors

AD1485 - AD1603



Iron Age

800BC - AD43



Civil War & Revolution

AD1603 - AD1714



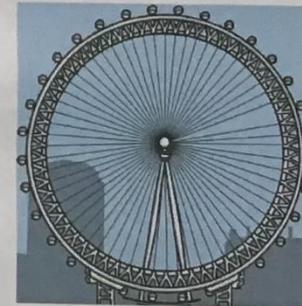
Romans in Britain

AD43 - AD410



Vikings

AD793 - AD1066



Modern Britain

1945 - Present Day

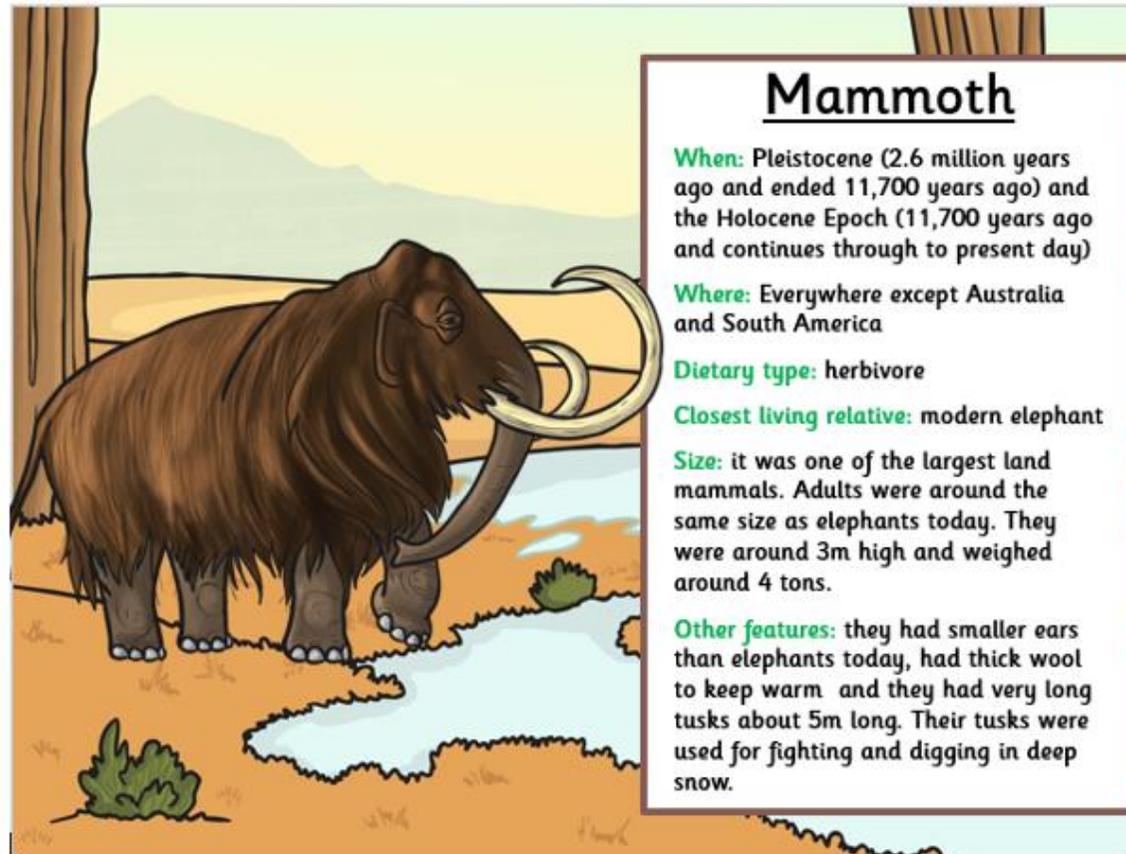
Day 3- Design and label a weapon which could have been used in the Stone Age.

Explain what it is made of and how it could be used. Here are some examples of Stone Age tools and weapons.



Day 4- Leaflet

Choose either a Woolly Rhino, Sabre-Toothed Cat or a Mammoth to create a leaflet about. You can use the information below to help you. Please record this leaflet on Purple Mash.



Mammoth

When: Pleistocene (2.6 million years ago and ended 11,700 years ago) and the Holocene Epoch (11,700 years ago and continues through to present day)

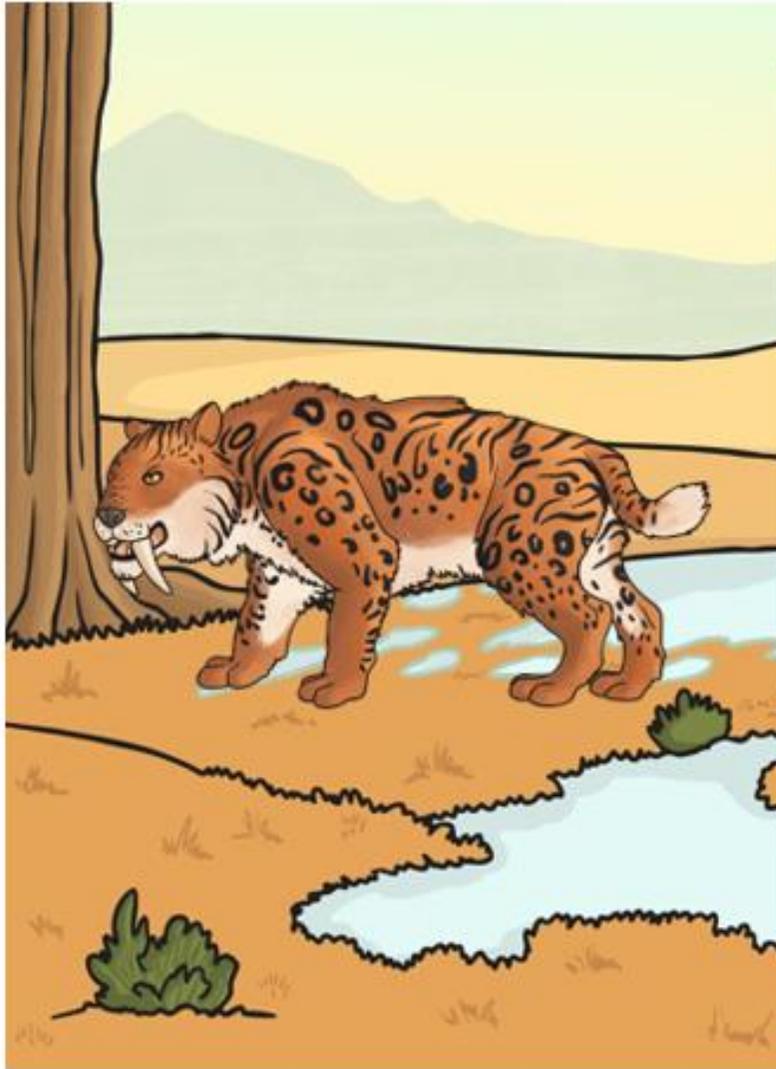
Where: Everywhere except Australia and South America

Dietary type: herbivore

Closest living relative: modern elephant

Size: it was one of the largest land mammals. Adults were around the same size as elephants today. They were around 3m high and weighed around 4 tons.

Other features: they had smaller ears than elephants today, had thick wool to keep warm and they had very long tusks about 5m long. Their tusks were used for fighting and digging in deep snow.



Sabre-toothed Cat

When: Pleistocene Epoch (55.8 million to 11,700 years ago)

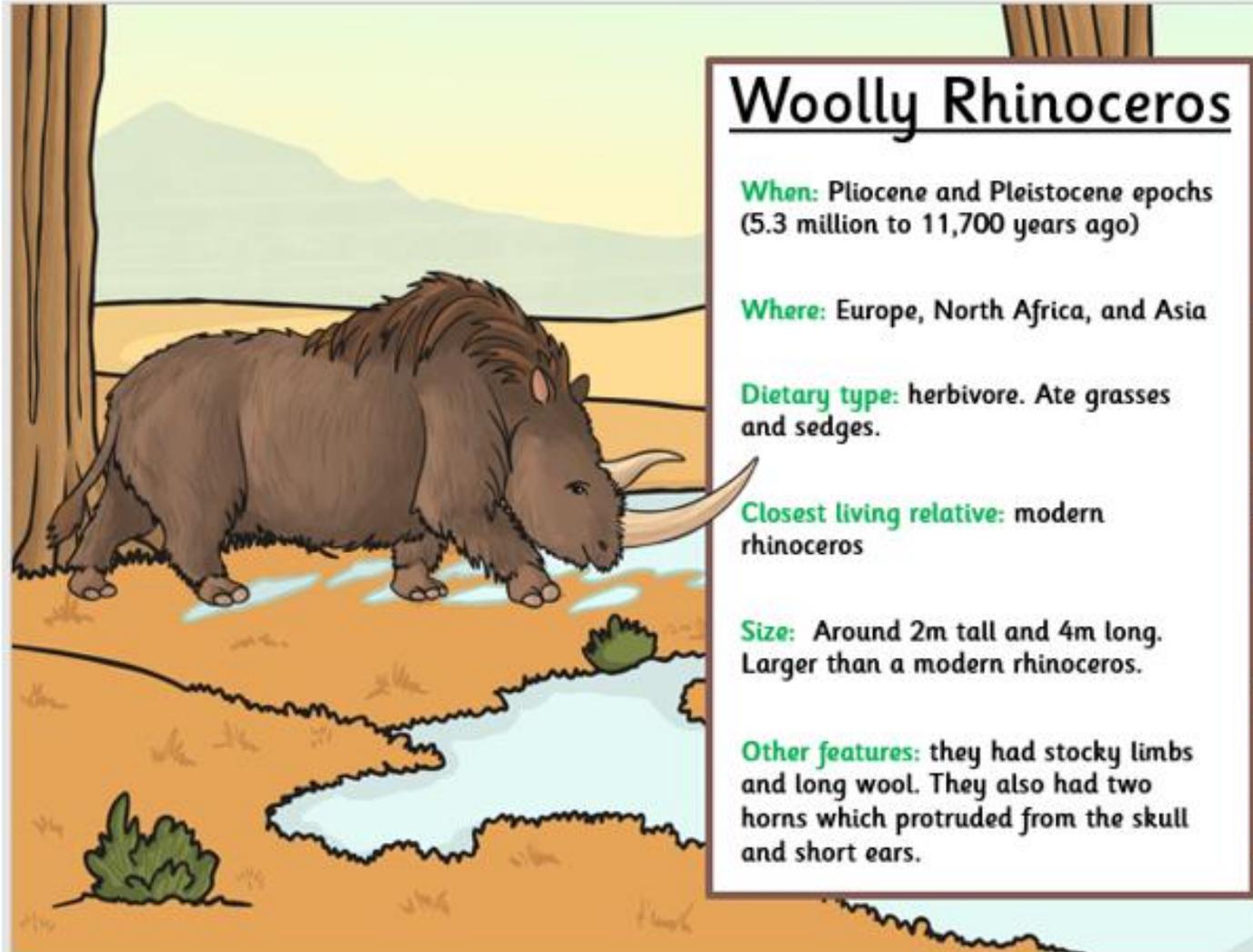
Where: Asia, Africa, North and South America

Dietary type: carnivore. Hunted and scavenged deer, buffalo, camels and large mammals such as chalicotherium and mammoth.

Closest living relative: modern cats

Size: they were around 4m long and 2.6 metres tall.

Other features: they had long, curved, canine teeth and were built more like bears than cats. They also had leopard-like patterned fur.



Woolly Rhinoceros

When: Pliocene and Pleistocene epochs (5.3 million to 11,700 years ago)

Where: Europe, North Africa, and Asia

Dietary type: herbivore. Ate grasses and sedges.

Closest living relative: modern rhinoceros

Size: Around 2m tall and 4m long. Larger than a modern rhinoceros.

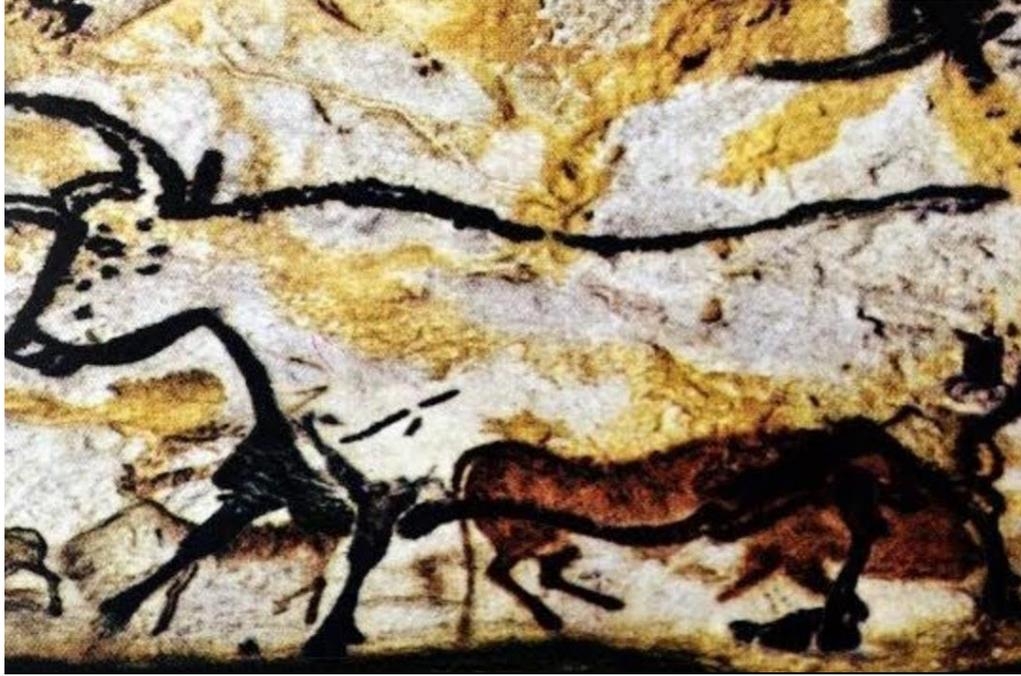
Other features: they had stocky limbs and long wool. They also had two horns which protruded from the skull and short ears.

Day 5- Cave paintings

Have a go at creating a cave painting, which could have been from the Stone Age.

Here are some examples below:





Day 6- Star Carr

Star Carr is a Stone Age site near Scarborough.

Find out facts about it and compare the way people in the Stone Age lived then to how we live now. Where would you prefer to live?

<http://www.starcarr.com/index.html>

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/z82hsbk/articles/z34djxs>