

THE NEW STONE AGE

Much of the Earth was covered in ice during the early Stone Age, but slowly the planet began to heat up. A new, warmer world forced people to change the way they lived. This warmer era was called the New Stone Age. Places that were once too cold to live in became habitable. Wide, open, treeless plains were transformed into forests that thrived with the moisture provided by the melting glaciers.

NEW STONE AGE TOOLS

- Large axes
- Hoes
- Sickles for reaping
- Grindstones for processing food
- Ploughs
- Barbed hooks for fishing



Fish hooks, arrow heads, rings and flint knives from the New Stone Age

The changing Earth transformed the hunting habits of millions of years. The herds of animals used to grassy plains didn't adapt to the forests and fled north. With plenty of water, people stayed in one place and began to farm. They raised small animals and planted crops. They set up homes, often beside lakes, rivers and the sea. They made nets, snares and barbed hooks for fishing. They developed new kinds of tools and implements.

