Prehistory

1 is the time before written records.							
The 2of all human culture (Technology, Religion, Art, Music, Dance, Storytelling, and Social Structure etc.) were developed during prehistory.							
Prehistory is divided into three time periods: Paleolithic (3) Mesolithic (Middle Stone Age) and 4 (New stone age).							
If <u>Paleo-</u> means old and <u>meso-</u> means middle and <u>neo-</u> means new: What does lithic mean? 5 (Use Inductive reasoning)							
Complete the timeline by entering in the Paleolithic and Neolithic time periods.							
<u>Timeline of Prehistory</u>							
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6. Paleolithic - ?? to 12,000 BCE (BC)							
Mesolithic- 12,000BCE to 10,000BCE							
7. Neolithic- 10,000BCE to 5,000BCE							
Achievements of Old Stone Age							
1. Mastery of Fire							
2.							
 Creation of communications skills (language, art, dance) 4. 							
5. Organization into Social Groups							
Achievements of New Stone Age							
1. Farming							
2. Permanent Settlements							

3.

Social Structure

Social 11 for living in groups						
The roles individuals develop in the groups in which they live (shaman/spiritual leader, hunters, tool makers, gatherers, artists, elders etc)						
Hunter/ 12 Nomads Clans/Tribes						
13 Development of villages and permanent settlementsleads to an increase in 'Job specialization"						
Technology						
Application of 14 for practical use						
Development of tools, weapons, machines, shelter, and clothing to assist a species in living						
Hand axe Knives Lean –to Sewing needles						
Neolithic period will reflect the development of 15 and the mastery of surroundings for benefit.						
Art/Storytelling/Music/Dance						
Expression of the Human 16and 17through images, words, sounds and movement						
Development of petro glyphs, percussion instruments, sound/music, dance and language						
Rock/cave painting Drums Whistles animal imitation						
Religion						
Explanations of the 18 and interpretations of the 19						
Development of first religious ideas are 20						
Animism- Belief all things are alive and contain a spirit or soul. Spiritualism Shamanism						
Geography						
The physical environment, resources, climate, location/place and the interaction and movement of species within them						
THE MOST DOMINATE 21!!!						

Introduction to Ancient Civilizations

Civilization- a 22.	highly organized 23 (made up of many interrelated parts)								
Basic features/characteristics that Define a Civilization Use chart on page 20 in textbook and describe each characteristic below.									
•	Cities-								
•	Organized Government-								
•	24								
•	Job Specialization-								
•	Social Classes-								
•	Art and Architecture-								
•	25								
•	Writing System-								
According to the map on	page 18 in the textbook:								
List the 4 earliest known of	civilizations: 26	27	28	29					
The world's earliest civiliz	rations arose in 30			in Africa and Asia.					
Using the Table of Conte	nts in your text (vi-vii) list 1	.0 other civilizat	ion from this ti	me period.					
1 2	3	4	5						
6 7	8	9	10						
Briefly explain why the G	reek and Roman civilizatio	ns are considere	ed the "classica	l" civilizations.					

Classical- 1. of the first or highest quality, class, or rank: 2. serving as a standard, <u>model</u>, or guide:

Name	Period	Area	Occupations	Writing	Religion
Indus Valley Civilization- Harappa / Mohenjo-daro	3000 – 1500 BC	Northwest India, Pakistan,	Potter's wheel, Agriculture, dams, city planning, seals	<u>Pictographic</u>	Polytheistic
Mesopotamian	3000 – 750 BC	Sumer, Babylonia, Assyric Highlands	Dairy farming, textile, metal working, potter's wheel, sexagesimal system	Cuneiform	Polytheistic
Egyptian	3000 – 800 BC	North Eastern Africa along River Nile	Egyptian Pyramids, Mummification, Decimal system, Solar calendar	Hieroglyphic	Polytheistic
Chinese	1600 BC – 1 AD	China	Silk, Pottery, Chinaware, Metals, Great Wall, Paper	<u>Chinese</u>	Taoism, Confucianism
<u>Persian</u>	730 BC	Greater Persia	Agriculture, architecture, landscaping, postal service	<u>Cuneiform,</u> <u>Pahlavi</u>	Zoroastrianism
<u>Greek</u>	2700 BC - 1500 BC (Cycladic and Minoan civilization), 1600 BC - 1100 BC (Mycenaean Greece), 800 BC (Ancient Greece)	Greece (Peloponnese, Epirus, Central Greece, Western Greece, Macedon), later Alexandria	Agriculture, winemaking, architecture poetry, drama, philosophy, history, rhetoric, mathematics, political science, astronomy, physics, chemistry, Medicine	<u>Greek</u>	Polytheistic
<u>Roman</u>	600 BC	Italy	Agriculture, Roman calendar, concrete	<u>Latin</u>	Polytheistic
Mayan	1500 BC - 300 AD	Central America	Agriculture, cotton, dyeing, Mesoamerican pyramids	<u>Hieroglyphic</u>	Polytheistic
<u>Aztecs</u>	1325 AD – 1519 AD	Mexico	Agriculture, smelting, metal working	<u>Pictographic</u>	Polytheistic
<u>Incas</u>	1300 AD – 1532 AD	Ecuador, Peru, Chile	Textile looms, agriculture, Inca architecture	-	Polytheistic