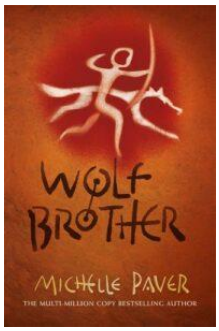
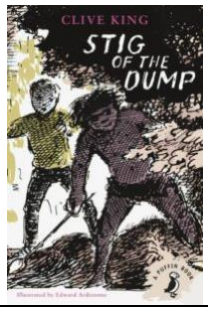
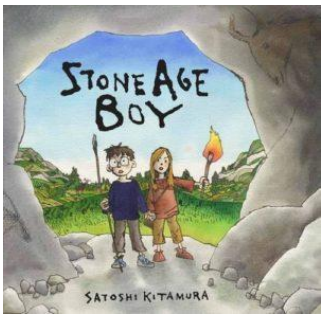
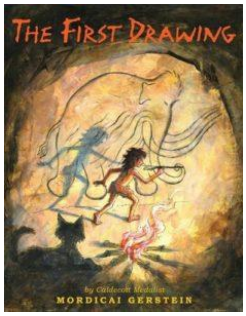
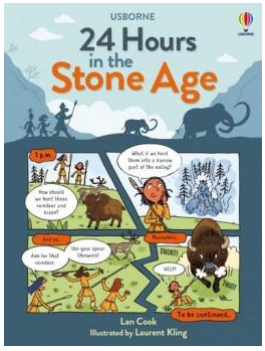
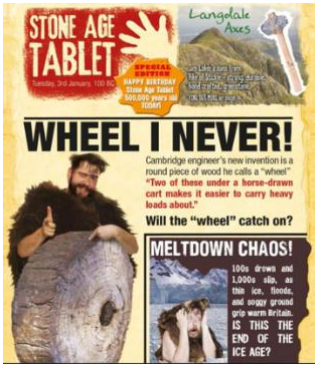
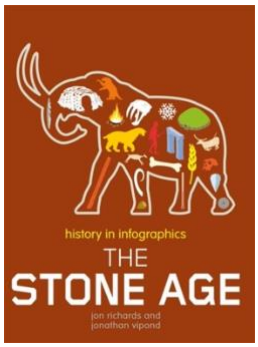
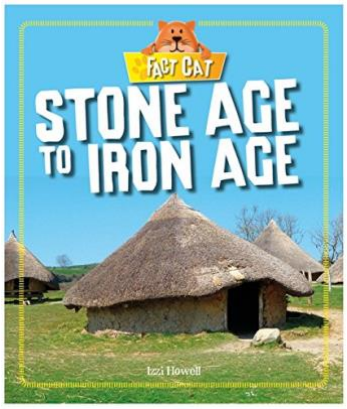
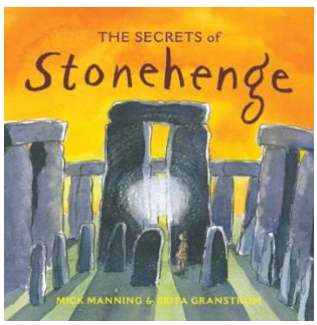
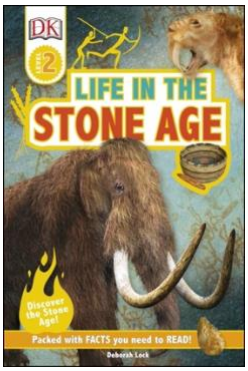
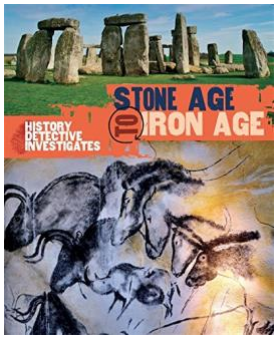
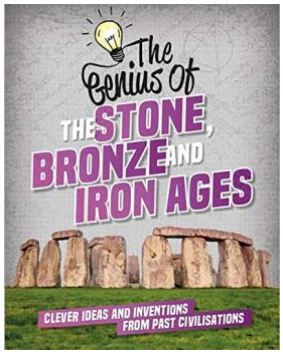
Recommended Reads about the Stone Age

	A wildly heartfelt timeslip adventure that takes readers back to the Stone Age to explore themes of family, courage, loss and what it means to be human. Charlie lives in modern times, but after hearing very bad news about a new sibling, Charlie flees to the forest and is transported in time to a Stone Age forest.
	This gripping children's novel takes us back in time 6000 years as twelve-year-old Torak and his wolf cub journey through the prehistoric landscape. Wolf Brother is a real page-turner that uses the structure of an adventure story and majors on the theme of good versus evil in a prehistoric setting.
	Stig of the Dump is a classic children's novel about a young boy called Barney who encounters a strange cave-dwelling creature called Stig. Stig takes Barney on a series of fantastic adventures into prehistoric times.
	The Stolen Spear is easy to read and is ideal for newly confident readers or younger classes. Readers follow the main character's journey to try and redeem himself and prove himself to others in his village. With further stories following in the series, readers have the opportunity to continue their journey with Wolf if they have enjoyed the story.

	This engaging picture book tells the story of a boy who falls down a hole to find himself back in time 15,000 years. He wakes in a prehistoric camp and finds out about life in a Stone Age village.
	A story set in the Stone Age that explores how the first drawing could have come to be, based on real discoveries made in the Cave of Chauvet-Pont-d'Arc in France, which contains some of the oldest known cave drawings made 30,000 years ago.
	Join a young girl as she goes hunting, makes her own stone tools and creates amazing cave art. Learn all about the dangers of life in the Stone Age, what makes a good shelter and what edible plants can be gathered in the wild. Eye-catching illustrations bring this comic strip to life, as you visit the Stone Age for a day.
	The Stone Age Tablet is celebrating its anniversary in this special edition -- 500,000 years old today! Bursting with prehistoric news and features from previous editions spanning the Stone Age, Iron Age and Bronze Age. Written and designed in a newspaper style, the Stone Age Tablet covers the KS2 History Curriculum in a fun and inventive way.

	History in Infographics: Stone Age allows children to discover the Stone Age like never before, including when and where it happened, the evolution of humans and how they spread out of Africa across the globe, and how people lived and what they ate. They can discover Stone Age crafts and technology, including cave painting and the wheel, learn about buildings and sacred sites, for example Stonehenge and how it was built, and find out about Stone Age customs and traditions, such as how they buried their dead.
	Want to know what was happening in the world before the arrival of the first civilizations? Then read all about it in The Stone Age Sentinel - a fresh and lively look at prehistoric times, cunningly disguised as a tabloid newspaper. Covering a mere four million years, it's packed full of facts and humour. Ape Man in Walking Sensation, Mammoth Shortage Causes Concern, Farming Frenzy Hits Fertile Crescent - these are just some of the top stories in The Stone Age Sentinel. It's basic news from basic people.
	Read all about Early Britons with the Fact Cat! The Stone Age to Iron Age period was a time of great change in British history. Discover the wonders of the stone, bronze and iron ages: who lived in Britain 6000 years ago? How did our early ancestors live and what did they eat? Find out how we know about life in prehistoric times with the evidence of artefacts and ancient sites that have been discovered.
	Why was this amazing monument erected? How did our Stone-Age ancestors bring such massive stones to the site from so far away? How did they raise the enormous stones to their upright positions? What was Stonehenge used for, and who lived around the site? With captions and pictures, and using up-to-the-minute research discoveries, Mick Manning and Brita Granström tell the incredible true story of this awe-inspiring monument – one of the greatest ancient sites in the world.

	DK Reader Life in the Stone Age explores topics including mammoths, cave paintings, shamans, and shelters. Covering the old, middle, and new Stone Age eras of Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, and Neolithic, the two and a half million year period is explained and provides young readers with everything they would need to know about life in the Stone Age in DK's informative and easy to read style.
	Stone Age to Iron Age tells the story of how these people settled and began farming the land. They built villages of timber and stone houses such as Skara Brae on Orkney. Stonehenge is perhaps the most famous monument of this period, a technological marvel of the time built by raising over 80 blue stones to create the 'henge'.
	Which genius ideas and inventions began in the Stone, Bronze and Iron Ages? This period, stretching from the first ancestors of modern humans to the start of the ancient civilisations of Greece and Rome, was a time of amazing developments. Find out how the discovery of how to make fire and tools, farm the land and form symbols to communicate in writing transformed society and had a lasting impact on the way we live today.