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91606 Demonstrate understanding of trends in human evolution

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QUESTION ONE: THE LAETOLI FOOTPRINTS

| Discovered in 1977 at Laetoli in Tanzania, hominin footprints thought to be approximately 3.66 million years old gave us the earliest, clear evidence of bipedalism in the hominim/human fossil record. These footprints are widely considered to have been made by <i>Australopithecus afarensis</i> . |
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| A comparison was made between the Laetoli footprints, those of a modern human, and a chimpanzee. |
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Footprint comparison for modern humans, Laetoli hominin footprints, and modern chimpanzee (from left to right)

Discuss the influence of the evolution of the leg and foot to allow for bipedal locomotion. In your answer, include discussion of:

- TWO differences between the three footprints, with descriptions
- how the environment may have led to changes in the structure of the leg and foot, enabling more efficient bipedal locomotion

| how being bipedal could have led to changes in the diet of early hominins and how these contributed to their success. | | | |
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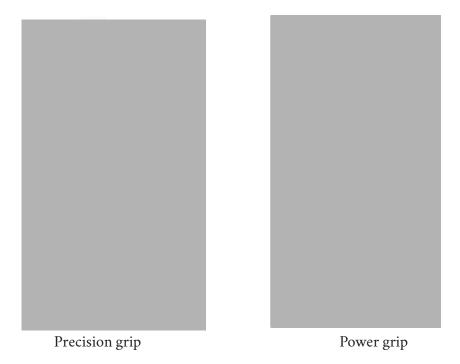
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QUESTION TWO: TOOLS

There is evidence and description of many hominin tool cultures since *Homo habilis* used Oldowan tools. Acheulian tool culture came later, depicting a number of changes in tools. These changes have been linked to likely changes in the brain.

A power grip in hominin hands is often demonstrated when depicting Oldowan tool use, while a precision grip is often demonstrated when depicting later tools, such as Acheulian and Mousterian.



Discuss how hominin evolution was influenced as a result of tool use.

In your answer, include discussion of:

- TWO benefits resulting from early hominins' **use of** stone tools
- an advantage of both the power grip and the precision grip to the use of tools
- TWO named changes to tools from the Oldowan tool culture to the Acheulian tool culture, and how these changes gave advantages to *Homo erectus* or *Homo ergaster*.

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Modern humans migrated out of A frica around 60000 years ago. This man shows their migration

QUESTION THREE: DISPERSAL

| Disc | cuss reasons for the success of <i>Homo sapiens</i> . | |
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| In v | your answer, include discussion of: | |
| • | the place and timing of the origin of <i>Homo sapiens</i> in both the Out of Africa | hynothesis and the |
| • | multiregional hypotheses of human dispersal | hypomesis and me |
| • | why migration from the Middle East to Asia may have been easier and faster from Africa to Europe | than the migration |
| • | how changes in abstract thought and brain development would have led to be gathering for the migrating <i>Homo sapiens</i> . | etter shelter and food |
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