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Today we will write our speeches about whether we would prefer to live in the Stone Age or the Metal Ages and why.



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A conjunction is a word that links two sentences or clauses together.

A clause is a part of a sentence.

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What are verbs?

Verbs are 'doing' words.

They describe an **action**

(running, jumping, shouting)

an **occurrence**

(to happen)

or a **state of being**

(be, are am, is, was, were, been, being).

A sentence always needs a verb.



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Verbs can help to show us what tense a piece of writing is written in.

**Regular verbs** are changed to the past tense by adding the suffix 'ed'.

**Irregular verbs** can have many different endings when they change to the past tense.

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Now use your planning sheet from yesterday to write your speech explaining whether you would rather live in the Stone Age or the Metal Ages and why. Each row on your plan can form a paragraph.

Try to include:

Facts

Opinion

Conjunctions

Past tense verbs.

Opening statement:		
	Stone Age	Metal Ages
Houses:		
Food:		
Clothes:		
Tools and artefacts:		
Closing statement:		

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Some contrastive conjunctions to help you:

in contrast      but      yet      alternatively      however  
while      although      whereas      differs from

If you are able to, read out your speech to someone at home. Can you convince them that the age you have chosen is the best?