

DT – Year 3

Stone Age Pouch

(Previous knowledge – Year 2)

Vocabulary

Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3
fabric	textiles	Neolithic
stitch	running stitch	overstitch
template	thread	features
design	shape	decorate
Pouch	style	evaluate
clothes	weaving	collection

Useful Resources

Project:

To design and make a small pouch, select a basic running stitch or an over stitch, and select a type of fastening.

This half term you will learn:

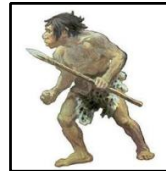
- to thread needles with greater independence;
- how to tie knots;
- how to revise a basic running stitch;
- how to sew an over stitch;
- that a 3D textile structure can be made from two identical fabric shapes;
- to design and make a template for a small pouch, applying individual design criteria;
- to refresh sewing skills: practice a basic running stitch on binca;
- to use scrap materials to practice an over stitch;
- to measure, mark and cut fabric using a paper template;
- to select a stitch style to join fabric neatly - select a basic running stitch or an over stitch;
- to evaluate and test a design.

Rachel Boston is a modern day jewellery designer, who uses the Stone Age to inspire some of her designs. The jewellery is created in her workshops in East London. Her latest collection features beetle, scorpion and shark teeth designs. Rachel works with diamonds and other gemstones, resulting in unique style jewellery.



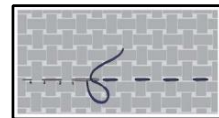
Key knowledge

In the Stone Age, people made clothing by hunting animals and then using their coat/fur for clothing. They would scrape the mud and dirt off using Stone Age tools, then wash it. By the Neolithic period of the Stone Age, the needle and thread were invented. This meant people could stitch clothes together to help keep them warm in winter. Weaving grasses and plant stems was another way people made clothing. Stone Age jewellery has also been found from this time, made from animal bones.



Running Stitch

A simple line of straight stitches with the needle going up through a hole, down through the next and continuing. It's a bit like the Loch Ness monster coming up and down out of the water!



Overstitch

This is where the needle comes up through the fabric and then wraps over the edge before coming back up for another stitch.

This is a Stone Age pouch or purse, between 2,500 and 2,200 BC, that was discovered in 2012 on a burial ground in Germany. It is decorated with over 100 dog teeth, which appears to have been very fashionable in the Stone Age!

