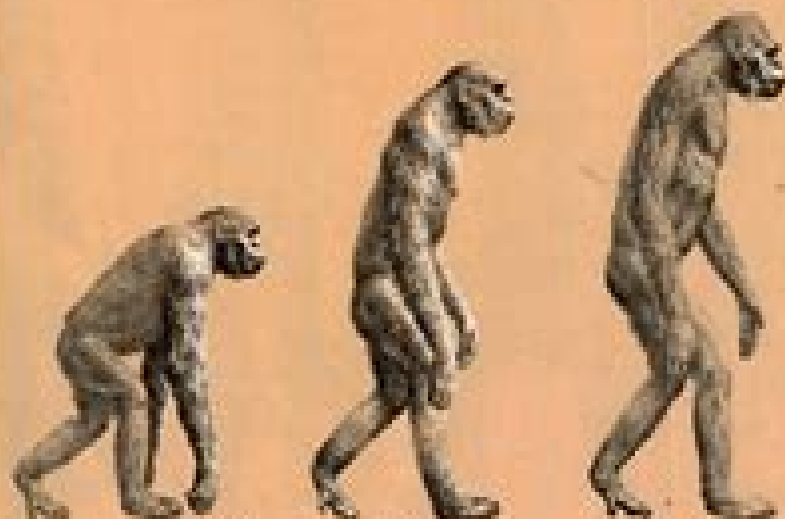
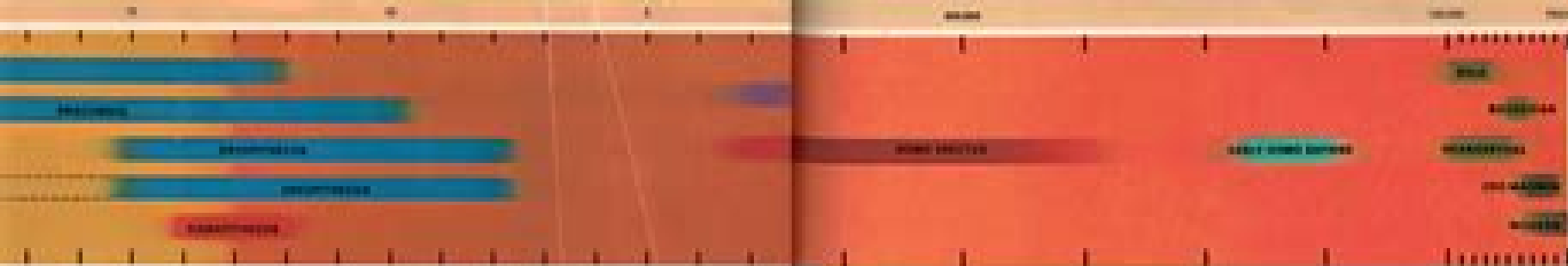




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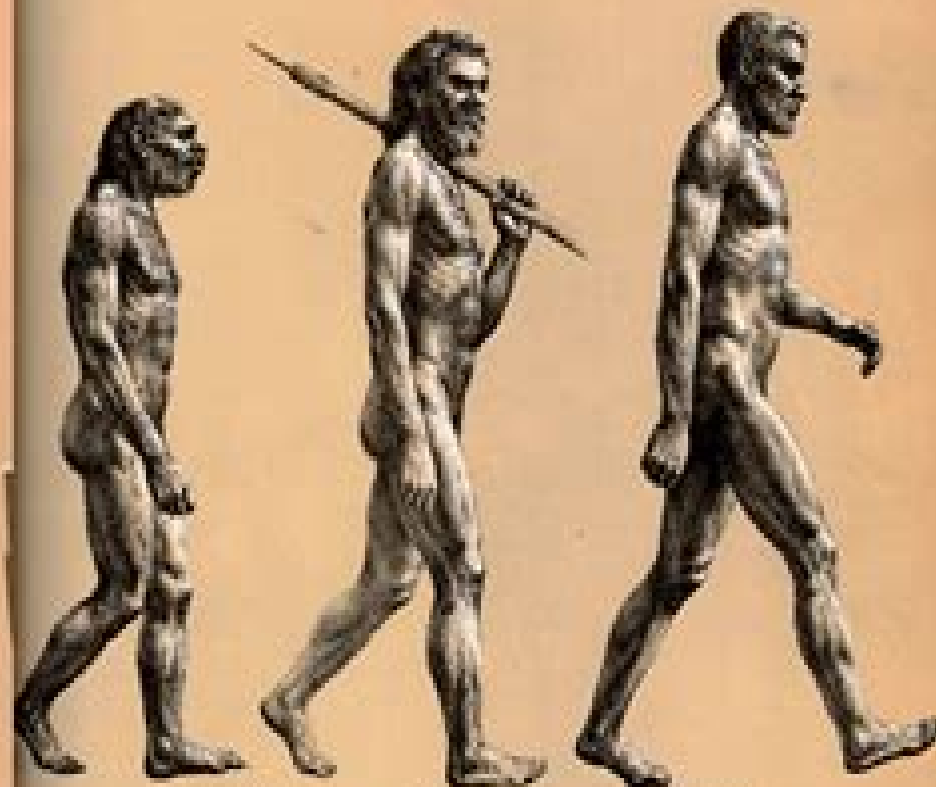
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A study with fossils of man's family tree, *Anopithecus* is believed to have stood around four feet tall and weighed about 40 pounds. Its teeth and physical structure is similar to a modern human, but its jawbone was not, and was clearly an ancestor of

SAPROPITHECUS

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MODERN MAN

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