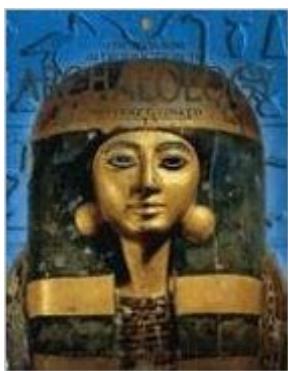


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Expertly edited by Jane Chisholm, The Usborne Introduction To Archaeology: Internet-Linked is co-authored by Abigail Wheatley and Struan Reid with the assistance of archaeology consultants

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Can I find a fault in this very well written and edited book? It breaks the American Clovis first tide of 40 years, and does so on a 5th grade level with pictures. It's a book that I would give to my own children to read and learn about human civilization or lack of it. There we have my major problem with the book: that it doesn't present humans as living and breathing and fighting, but as ashes from graves. In one page it shows a man who was executed and buried in a bog without any comment on the society or times that would produce such remains or that they weren't all that uncommon as to the types of bog burials. The point is that the book may be artificially sweet by modern standards of fact about human nature.

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