

MONDAY

Egyptian Clothing Challenge

Your challenge:

Using the information below (including the links) we would like you to design your own Ancient Egyptian outfits.

- Think of an outfit for a man and a woman
- Are they part of Royal society?
- Are they part of the labourers/servants?
- If you have done one part of society's outfits, choose the other one and see if you can spot the difference. Perhaps you could label your outfits too
- How are you going to present your work?
- What extra information could you add?

You have the afternoon to complete the challenge, so make sure it's your neatest work. It might be a good idea to plan first!

Here are some useful links to do some extra research:

[https://
www.historyforkids.net/
egyptian-clothing.html](https://www.historyforkids.net/egyptian-clothing.html)

[https://
www.theschoolrun.com/
homework-help/
egyptian-life-and-culture](https://www.theschoolrun.com/homework-help/egyptian-life-and-culture)



Extra information on following page:

Ancient Egyptian Clothes



In the hot, dry climate of ancient Egypt people did not need to wear many clothes. In fact, most children went naked until they were in their teens. Most Egyptians wore simple clothes but then added a lot of jewellery to make themselves look good.

From the earliest times, flax provided linen for clothes for everyone in ancient Egypt. The earliest picture of a loom is on a pottery bowl dated to around 3000 BC and flax was used for thousands of years after this.

Until the time of the New Kingdom, all the Egyptians wore the same basic clothes. Most of the clothes were made from light coloured linen. Women wore long dresses down to their ankles, with shoulder straps.

Noblewomen's dresses were made of the best cloth with beads sewn onto it. Men wore either a tunic or kilt-like skirts, a piece of linen wrapped around the waist and tied in a decorative knot. Their clothes were sometimes decorated with pleats or folds. Wealthy people's clothes were made from fine linen, while ordinary people used a thicker, coarser cloth.



Labourers and servants wore loincloths.

These light clothes made sure that the people of Egypt kept cool in the hot weather.

In the New Kingdom, styles changed. Fashionable people wore cloaks from very thin pleated linen. Some men wore a double kilt (one long and one short) and women's tunics were decorated with ornaments and fringes.

There are still only vague ideas about how the Egyptians got pleats into their clothes - perhaps it involved a board with a grooved surface that damp garments would be pressed into. Probably the number of pleats is exaggerated in many statues.

The Egyptians learned the art of dyeing their clothes in coloured patterns from the Middle East, but the technique was never widespread.

Footwear



Sandals were made from papyrus, grass and other reeds. Rich people, courtiers and kings and queens wore padded leather ones, made by stitching strips of ox leather together with papyrus twine. Footwear was a luxury item and most ordinary people walked around barefoot. Colourful pictures of sandals were even painted onto the feet of some mummies!

Jewellery

All Egyptians liked to wear jewellery and both men and women wore necklaces, bracelets and earrings. You can see the glint of gold everywhere in Egyptian jewellery - mines between the Nile and the Red Sea coast yielded large quantities of this precious metal. The gold could be beaten into shape or cast in moulds. Goldsmiths also made patterns using a method called granulation, in which tiny granules of gold were attached to an object by soldering. Egyptian jewellers also had access to many semi-precious stones from the deserts - the orange red carnelian, the green feldspar, and the mauve amethyst.

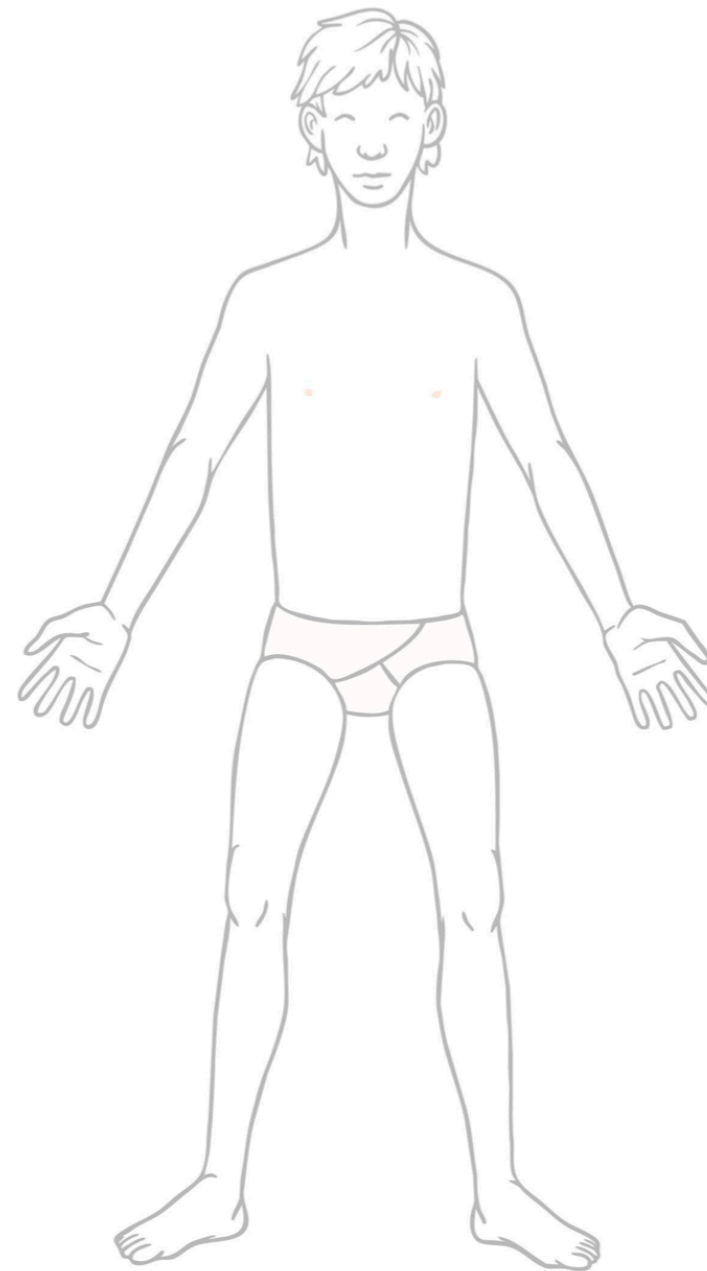
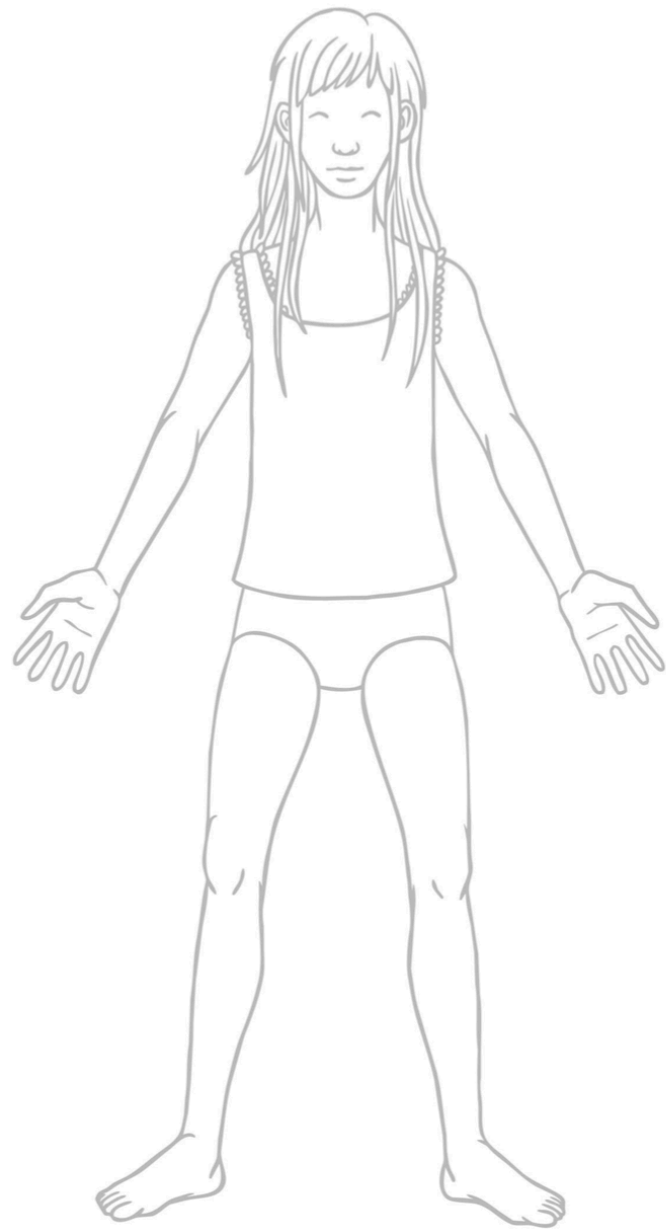


They also imported stones. From the mines in the Sinai Peninsula came the light blue turquoise and trade routes from Afghanistan brought the rich blue lapis lazuli to Egypt.

Wealthy people wore jewellery made of gold and precious stones. Less wealthy people's jewellery was made from copper and beads.

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Here are some templates you could use, or you could draw your own.



ART CHALLENGE

Your challenge:

Using the helpful videos from Artists/teacher Shoo Rayner, we would like you to complete some of his drawing videos - giving it your best go. Remember no ones drawing will look the same, which is what makes them special!

There are some Christmas themed videos as well as loads of others to choose from! Have fun and maybe take some photos to show us!



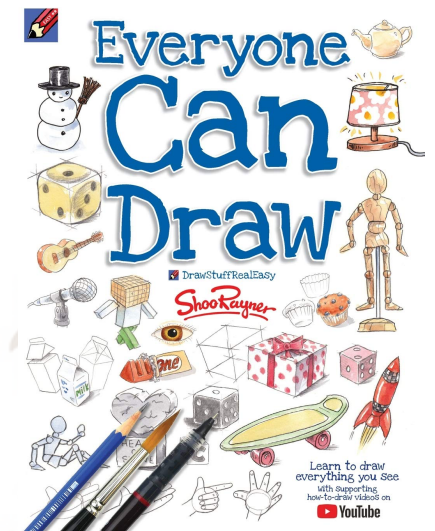
Here is the link to Shoo Rayner's website, where you can find his easy to follow and fun drawing videos.



[https://
www.shoorayner.
com](https://www.shoorayner.com)



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Here is what you will need:

