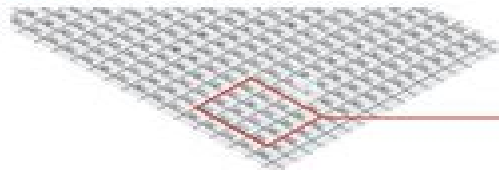


Archaeology

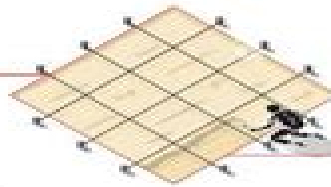
Archaeology is the science that studies evidence¹⁰ found of cultural (objects, settlements) or natural (fossils) remains that characterised a particular site, always in relation to humans and their ancestors.

HOW ARCHAEOLOGISTS WORK

- 1 The piece of land to be explored is marked out in grid form and numbered.



- 2 The plans are reproduced on the land itself using thread to mark out the grid lines. Then, using a trowel or spatula, a few centimetres of the land is excavated. This continues until any notable object is found, such as a fossil.



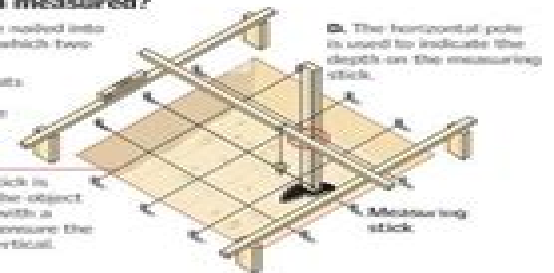
- 3 If an object is found, the first task is to record its exact location; its layer, depth and coordinates on the previously marked grid are noted.

How is depth measured?

- A. Four stakes are nailed into the ground upon which two poles rest.

- B. A third pole rests across the other two, and the three are levelled out.

- C. A measuring stick is placed on top of the object being measured, with a plummet used to ensure the it is completely vertical.



Extracting an archaeological remain

- 4 To avoid the object breaking, in this case, a fossil, cracks are sealed with lacquer or contact adhesives.

- 5 Once the fossil is exposed, finer tools are used to work with it, such as burins, sharp points or brushes.



Transportation to the laboratory

- 6 Once the upper part of the fossil has been excavated, it is covered with with absorbent paper, and later encased with water.

- 7 The fossil is covered with plaster to form a solid block, to avoid damage to the fossil while it is transported. Once the plaster has set, the piece is removed from the ground.



- 8 In the laboratory the plaster is removed and, on a bed of sand using precise instruments, the last bits of rock stuck to the fossil are removed, and the fossil is now ready to be analysed.



Cracks are filled in using lacquer and the surface is protected.

HOW IS A FOSSIL'S AGE CALCULATED?

The most common method is to use Carbon 14, or C14. This is based on measuring traces of Carbon 14, a form of radioactive carbon, that degrades and disappears over time.

A. Carbon 14 in human beings

Human beings constantly replace C14 while they are alive, which is extracted from the atmosphere.



B. In fossil remains

When human remains died, C14 failed to be replaced and was lost at a constant rate, allowing their age to be calculated.



C. Measurement

The age of a fossil can be predicted by measuring the quantity of C14 that still remains in it.



UPDATE

This method was based on the assumption that there had been a constant level of C14 in the atmosphere for thousands of years. It was later revealed that this was not the case. Therefore, correction methods were used, known as Calibration Curves. In spite of this, it continues to be used as the method for dating organic materials.

SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES



Techniques Of Archaeological Excavation

Alessandro Guidi



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Standards of Archaeological Excavation Geoffrey John Tassie, Lawrence S. Owens, 2010 Accompanying CD ROM contains recording forms diameter chart and abridged standards CD ROM label Digging in the Dirt European Association of Archaeologists. Meeting, 2004 This volume collects papers presented at a series of sessions at EAA and UISPP conferences These were originally conceived as a response to theoretical approaches to archaeology from the perspective of fieldwork and practical archaeological methods and as a way of bringing together international scholars to compare archaeological techniques Lectures covering such topics as pre excavation survey post excavation and stratigraphic analysis and contrasting national methods of excavation brought the discussion much further than had been anticipated as the proceedings show excavation techniques differ between countries to a degree not

found in such hard sciences as biology chemistry or physics The contributors here present a range of methodological diversity in accounts of how archaeologists dig in their countries stratigraphically non stratigraphically with different documentation systems tools terminology ties with geologists and geoarchaeologists ways of training and organising workers and more

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