

transverse ridges. A sequential pattern of preparation also allows one to vary, according to shape, the geometry of the upper surface. It is easy to understand where in this case the converging idea of the endproduct assuming the over-shape comes from. The relief over pattern equally characterizes rupture points over the Levallois surface and, hence, the final shape will be largely similar to that of the core (see Figures 21.3 and 21.4).

Some methods that could be considered as sub-variants of this method have been described:

#### Victoria West Method for Flakes

This is also known as para-Levallois method (Bordes, 1961: 10). The Levallois flake is detached from one of the lateral sides of the core, and then is usually wider than long (Bordes, 1961: 47). Although the method is stated to occur in Africa only before it was described by Van der Leeuw (1948), it has recently been encountered in Belgium at the site of Buissonville (Wauters, 1976: 87).

#### Basal Levallois Method

This method, described by Levallois (1977: 44), is distinguished from the classical by a particular core

shape. The core is triangular; the prepared tip having offset from the rest of it laterally. An endproduct will assume a teardrop-like shape.

#### Rejzler Method

The essence of this method has been observed in a number of Vite Valley industries (Van Peer 1982). The pattern of preparation is convergent, but with a very characteristic distal elaboration. A central guiding edge is implemented, which is then removed by a selective distal preparation. The latter is always the last preparatory stage before the endproduct is detached from the appropriate striking platform. Thus in this specific distal preparation, an endproduct will have a double-pointed distal end.

#### Levallois Method for Flakes with Parallel Preparation

A pattern of parallel longitudinal ridges is created on a Levallois surface by means of a bidirectional or unidirectional pattern of retouching (Van Peer 1982).

A summary of this method is the Dufrenoy method. It has been recognized in the Vite Valley and was described in the following way (Bordes 1961, 1962):

- 1) An indicated or straight-backed striking platform is created at one side of a pebble, with a specific angle to the upper surface.
- 2) A series of parallel or subparallel longitudinal ridges are struck from this platform.
- 3) Prior to the removal of these longitudinal, a wide distal platform is shaped on the other end of the core. A number of flakes starting from this platform remove the ridges from the upper surface of the core. Afterwards, the distal platform is transformed into a series of small platforms.
- 4) A short, wide flake is struck from this new platform. It removes the series of the preparatory flakes. It does not usually reach the upper longitudinal ridges.
- 5) The platform is again transformed, this time in shape of a pebble.
- 6) A wide flake is struck off.

It will be clear from this description that the pattern of preparation applied is essentially a bidirectional one by means of which a system of longitudinal ridges is created. This pattern of ridges will result in a series of less rectangular endproducts.

#### Point Methods

##### Classical Levallois Point Method (Bordes, 1961: 47)

Two converging longitudinal preparatory strokes, struck either from the proximal or distal striking platform, create a central guiding edge on the upper surface. This stage is going to determine a pointed distal end on the endproduct.

##### Notkin Method Type I

This method has been noticed about long in Egyptian Paleolithic assemblages (Figure 21.2). It was described systematically by Catford and Gashford (1961: 104). The main phases of the technique are as follows (as taken from Catford and Gashford 1961: 104):

- 1) Flaking off the periphery of a pebble to obtain an oval thick core.
- 2) As the distal (or proximal) end, the removal of two elongated flakes at right angles to each other, the bases of several of such flakes are delineated by a short ridge approximately to the core symmetry axis.
- 3) Towards the final, retouching starting from the description described in 2) apparently

must be parallel to the edges on as far as it imparts the worker's hand.

- 4) The preparation of a striking platform at the proximal end. At this stage, the core was then unidirectionally, sometimes at right angles, retouched to obtain a thick platform.
- 5) The removal of a Levallois point.

What we have here is a combination of a system of transverse ridges in the proximal part of the upper surface and a central ridge in the distal part. This pattern of ridges does not produce points in a morphological sense (triangular distal but rather pointed flakes).

##### Notkin Method Type II

This method (Figure 21.3), again recognized in the Vite Valley, was also described by J. and G. Gauthier (1961: 49):

This Levallois core, often of triangular shape, or sub-triangular, gives pointed flakes or points of Levallois technique, which are not, in a strict sense, Levallois points because their distal distal along a ridge. They are often prepared on platforms, and when they are prepared on a thick ridge that has a semi-circular or sub-circular. The distal end presents a protruding point, a real extremity, the striking platform at the end is well prepared, peripheral retouching on the distal surface are regularly carried out so that, in the case of a sub-triangular core, it might result a blade.

According to this description, the method should rather be integrated as a sub-variant of the classical method by (Van Peer 1982). The main pattern implements a system of transverse ridges. One might, however, argue that the transverse disposition of some marks is in fact a central ridge which will give way to a pointed flake and, therefore, the method has to be kept among the point methods.

#### Blade Methods

Although a Levallois method for blades has been argued to exist on several occasions, it will be clear now that, in terms of the pattern of preparation, and to be applied to it, introduction, there is no difference whatsoever with the described methods for flake production. Thus, from that point of view, the distinction between Levallois-flakes and blades can only be a morphological one. Levallois blades are flakes with a morphological core. Levallois blades are flakes with a

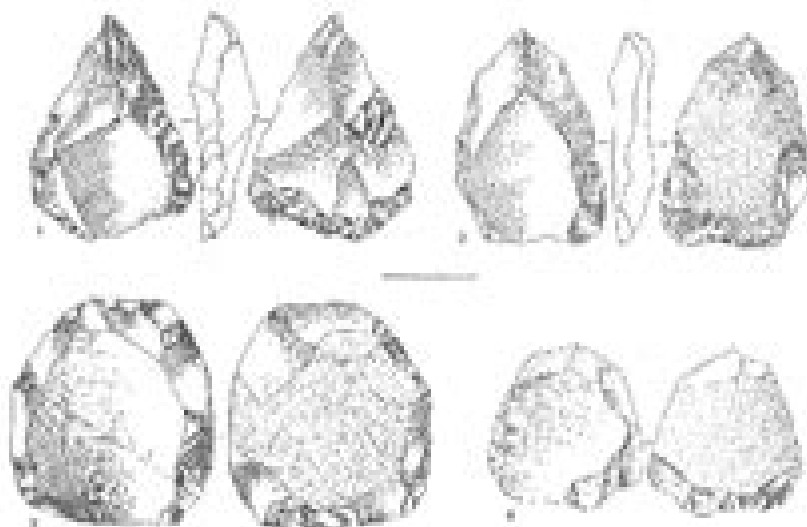


Figure 21. Some examples of flake and point Levallois methods. 1. Notkin I point method. 2. Classical flake method. 3. Rejzler flake method. Reproduced from Van Peer 1982, Figure 3, with permission of Academic Press.

# The Levallois Reduction Strategy Monographs In World Archaeology No 13

**Philip van Peer**



## **The Levallois Reduction Strategy Monographs In World Archaeology No 13:**

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**Examining the Levallois Reduction Strategy from a Design Theory Point of View** Dennis M. Sandgathe, 2005 This research examines the potential advantages of the Levallois reduction strategy that led to its long history of use developing a model of Middle Palaeolithic lifeways to identify factors that influenced and constrained the design of stone technology and tool kits From this hypotheses are developed to explain the advantages that Levallois reduction would present These hypotheses are then tested through analysis of the morphology of the products of different reduction strategies and of tool blank selection patterns at sites in southern France This analysis indicates that Levallois reduction would present notable advantages under conditions of restricted access to raw material Some functional advantages may also rest in the morphology of certain Levallois products It is also apparent that classic Levallois reduction cannot be defined in isolation from other single surface core strategies and that much of the advantage of classic Levallois reduction is inherent in all such strategies

**From Tools to Symbols** Francesco d'Errico, Lucinda Backwell, Bernard Malauzat, 2005-06-01 A number of researchers have tried to characterise the anatomy and behavioural systems of early hominid and early modern human populations in an attempt to understand how we became what we are Can archaeology palaeo anthropology and genetics tell us how and when human cultures developed the traits that make our societies different from those of our closest living relatives In which cases are these differences substantial and when do they simply reflect our definitions of culture species the image we have of their evolution or of ourselves From Tools to Symbols a collection of twenty seven selected papers from a South African French conference organised in honour of the well known palaeo anthropologist Phillip Tobias provides a multidisciplinary overview of this field of study It is based on collaborative research conducted in sub Saharan Africa by South African French American and German scholars in the last twenty years and represents an excellent synthesis of the palaeontological and archaeological evidence of the last five million years of human evolution

**The Neanderthal Legacy** Paul A. Mellars, 2015-07-28 The Neanderthals populated western Europe from nearly 250 000 to 30 000 years ago when they disappeared from the archaeological record In turn populations of anatomically modern humans Homo sapiens came to dominate the area Seeking to understand the nature of this replacement which has become a hotly debated issue Paul Mellars brings together an unprecedented amount of information on the

behavior of Neanderthals His comprehensive overview ranges from the evidence of tool manufacture and related patterns of lithic technology through the issues of subsistence and settlement patterns to the more controversial evidence for social organization cognition and intelligence Mellars argues that previous attempts to characterize Neanderthal behavior as either modern or ape like are both overstatements We can better comprehend the replacement of Neanderthals he maintains by concentrating on the social and demographic structure of Neanderthal populations and on their specific adaptations to the harsh ecological conditions of the last glaciation Mellars s approach to these issues is grounded firmly in his archaeological evidence He illustrates the implications of these findings by drawing from the methods of comparative socioecology primate studies and Pleistocene paleoecology The book provides a detailed review of the climatic and environmental background to Neanderthal occupation in Europe and of the currently topical issues of the behavioral and biological transition from Neanderthal to fully modern populations

*The Hominid Individual in Context* Clive Gamble, Martin Porr, 2005 Rather than explaining the archaeology of stones and bones as the product of group decisions the contributors investigate how individual action created social life This challenge to the accepted standpoint of the Palaeolithic brings new models and theories into the period innovations that are matched by the resolution of the data that preserve individual action among the artefacts The book brings together examples from recent excavations at Boxgrove Schöningen and Blombos Cave and the analyses of findings from Middle and Early Upper Pleistocene excavations in Europe Africa and Asia The results will revolutionise the Palaeolithic as archaeologists search for the lived lives among the empty spaces that remain

BOOK JACKET **Palaeolithic Sites of Crimea 2: KABAZI II: The 70.000 Years Since The Last Interglacial** V. P. Chabai, Jürgen Richter, Thorsten Uthmeier, 2006 Early Human Life on the Southeastern Coastal Plain Albert C. Goodyear, Christopher R. Moore, 2021-04-02

Bringing together major archaeological research projects from Virginia to Alabama this volume explores the rich prehistory of the Southeastern Coastal Plain Contributors consider how the region s warm weather abundant water and geography have long been optimal for the habitation of people beginning 50 000 years ago They highlight demographic changes and cultural connections across this wide span of time and space New data are provided here for many sites including evidence for human settlement before the Clovis period at the famous Topper site in South Carolina Contributors track the progression of sea level rise that gradually submerged shorelines and landscapes and they discuss the possibility of a comet collision that triggered the Younger Dryas cold reversion and contributed to the extinction of Pleistocene megafauna like mastodons and mammoths Essays also examine the various stone materials used by prehistoric foragers the location of chert quarries and the details stone tools reveal about social interaction and mobility This volume synthesizes more than fifty years of research and addresses many of today s controversial questions in the archaeology of the early Southeast such as the sudden demise of the Clovis technoculture and the recognition of the mysterious Middle Paleoindian period Contributors Robert J Austin Mark J Brooks Christopher R Moore I Randolph Daniel Jr Joseph E Wilkinson Joseph Schuldenrein Allen West David K

Thulman James K Feathers Terry E Barbour II Douglas Sain Thomas A Jennings Albert C Goodyear Andrew H Ivester Dr Malcolm A LeCompte Adam M Burke James S Dunbar Jon Endonino Richard Estabrook H Blaine Ensor A Victor Adedeji Douglas J Kennett Ashley M Smallwood Kara Bridgman Sweeney Sam Upchurch James P Kennett Wendy S Wolbach M Scott Harris Ted Bunch David G Anderson C Andrew Hemmings James M Adovasio Dr Frank J Vento Dr Anthony J Vega     **The Levallois Reduction Strategy** Philip van Peer,1992 This study of Middle Paleolithic technology is concerned with definitions prompted by the recognised problem amongst experts of the recognition of Levallois blanks Special attention is given to the notion of shape control and aspects of standardization of certain reduction elements both the individual elements and the sequence of reduction The is followed by a critical examination of the methods of assessment of variability within Levallois reduction strategy and of what this might mean in terms of human behaviour     The Definition and Interpretation of Levallois Technology Harold Lewis Dibble,Ofer Bar-Yosef,1995     *Lithic Analysis at the Millennium* Norah Moloney,2016-09-16 The original research papers in the volume provide a broad review of current approaches to the study of lithic technology from the Palaeolithic to the present The contributions address both with analytical techniques and interpretive issues Collectively they increase our understanding of issues such as tool function means of production raw material sourcing and exchange systems and the evolution of human cognition social organization and symbolic behavior

**The Mousterian Site of Ras El-Kelb, Lebanon** Lorraine Copeland,Norah Moloney,1998 Publication of an excavation which was carried out in 1959 by Dorothy Garrod in a prehistoric cave on a prominent headland on the Lebanese coast Most of the specialist reports are published here together with many photographs and plans The site is particularly useful for understanding the middle Paleolithic of the Levant     Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey Archaeological Society of New Jersey,2007     Gestion Des Ressources Lithiques Pendant Le Paleolithique Superieur Ancien en Belgique Rebecca Miller,2001     **Journal of Archaeological Science** Society for Archaeological Sciences (U.S.),2002

**Encyclopedia of Anthropology** H. James Birx,2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories     **BAR International Series** ,1978     **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1993

ANTIQUITY Martin Carver,2004     **Lund Archaeological Review** ,2000     **Antiquity** ,2004 Includes section Reviews

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web jun 19 2023 part 1 design the blade download article 1 draw the blade use graph paper to design the shape of your blade try to keep it as close to actual size as possible to ease construction get creative with your blade design but keep functionality and practicality in mind 2 decide on blade length

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web mar 7 2018 about design it s been said that good designs evolve and i believe it when i got started in knifemaking i didn t have one clear thought about design i grabbed the only suitable knifemaking material i could find and went to work grinding on it there was no thought as to knife proportions or design principles

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web step 1 tools you can go super basic here or use a bunch of power tools i went basic because i had to tools i bought a 30

angle grinder to do most of the cutting and shaping of course you can just use a hack saw too but that's a lot of work i used a metal cutoff disc for the rough cutting

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