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The Indus Valley Civilisation (IVC) was a Bronze Age civilisation in the northwestern regions of South Asia, lasting from 3300 BCE to 1300 BCE, and in its mature form from 2600 BCE to 1900 BCE. Together with ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia, it was one of three early civilisations of the Near East and South Asia, and of the three, the most widespread, its sites spanning an area stretching from northeast Afghanistan, through much of Pakistan, and into western and northwestern India. It flourished in the Indus River Valley civilizations. Google Classroom. Facebook. Twitter. Email. Ancient India. Indus River Valley civilizations. Indus River Valley civilizations. This is the currently selected item. Practice: Indus Valley civilization. The Vedic Period. Sanskrit connections to English. Hinduism: core ideas of Brahman, Atman, Samsara and Moksha. Practice: Ancient India. Next lesson. A study on pottery business with special reference to the area of Dakshin Kannada and Bangalore. Need of the studyÂ This study helps in understanding the process of pot making, the various types of products available, the income and expenditure involved in this business. It also helps us in identifying the market demand of the products and also the future prospects of the business.Â The real beginning of Indian pottery is with the Indus Valley Civilization. There is proof of pottery being constructed in two ways, handmade and wheel-made.Â The yearly production of pottery products in the Khurja units of Uttar Pradesh is slated to be around 85 crore. Out of this about 20% is exported in the international market. Indus Valley Civilisation. (3300â€”1300 BC). â€” Early Harappan Culture.Â The Ochre Coloured Pottery culture has the potential to be called a proper civilisation (e.g., the North Indian Ochre civilisation) like the Harappan civilisation, but is termed only as a culture pending further discoveries.[8]. Relation with Harappan Civilisation and Indo-Aryans[edit].Â Houses were typically made of wattle-and-daub. Other artifacts include animal and human figurines, and ornaments made of copper and terracotta.[12]. Copper hoards[edit]. Main article: Copper Hoard Culture.