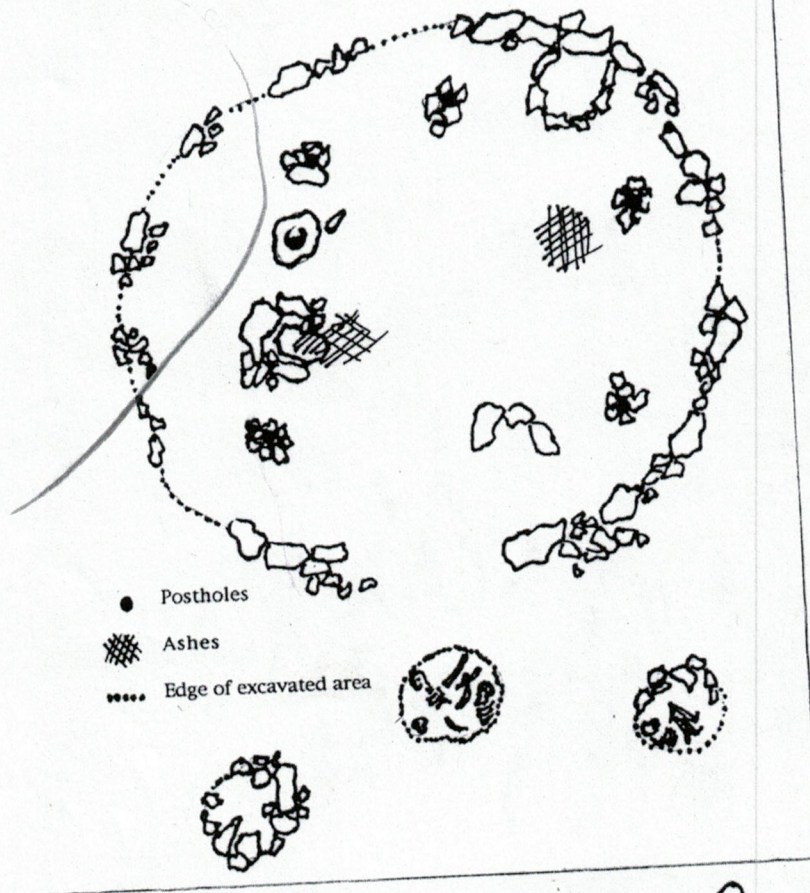


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## Student Handout 1.2

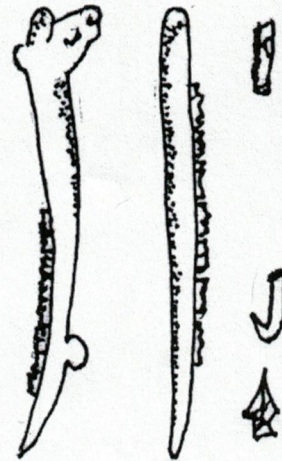
Houseplan and Associated Objects From Southwest Asian Settled Hunter-Gatherer Sites of About 10,000 Years Ago  
Note: Objects shown are not to scale.



Wild wheat, native to Near East. It tolerates a wide range of temperatures and poor soil. For its domesticated relative, see illustrations to Student Handout 2.4

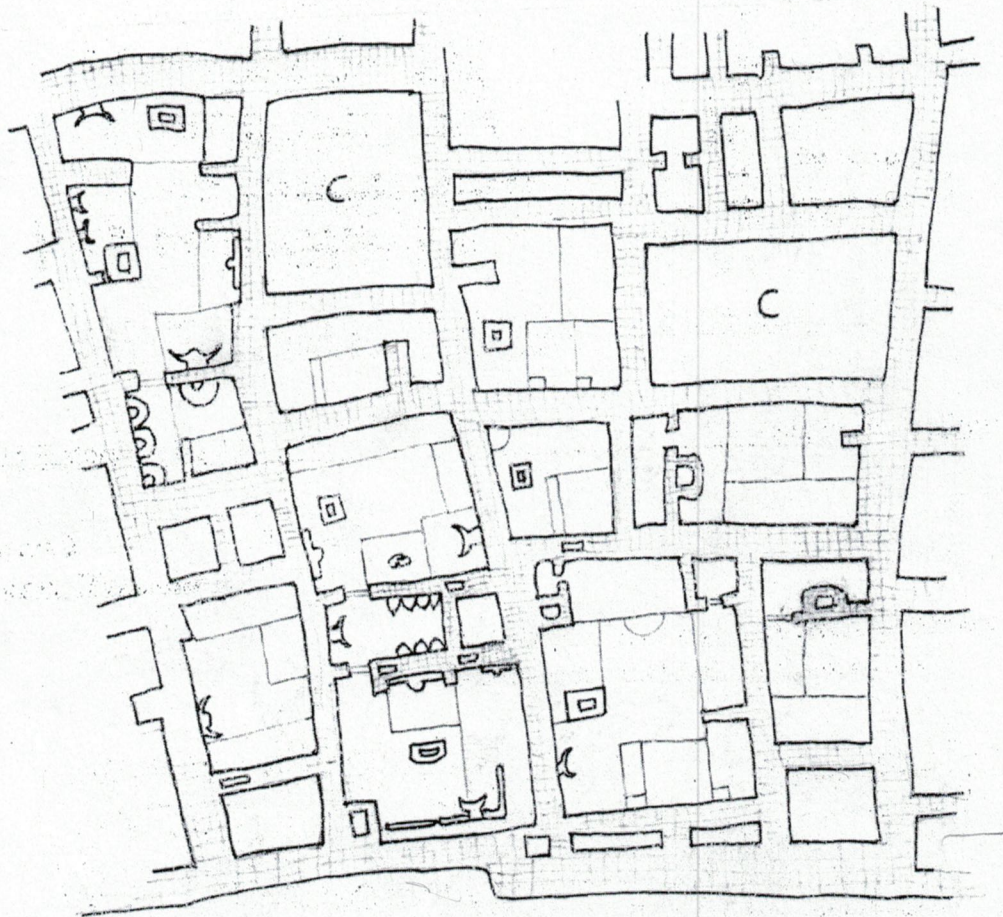
[While the houseplan is imaginary, it is based on a composite of plans reported from excavations at real sites in Southwest Asia from about that date. The objects represent information from several sites, but are not themselves composites.]




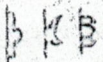




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**Lesson 2**  
**Student Handout 2.2**

Groundplan of a Large Agricultural Settlement  
About 9000 Years Ago Note: Not to scale.



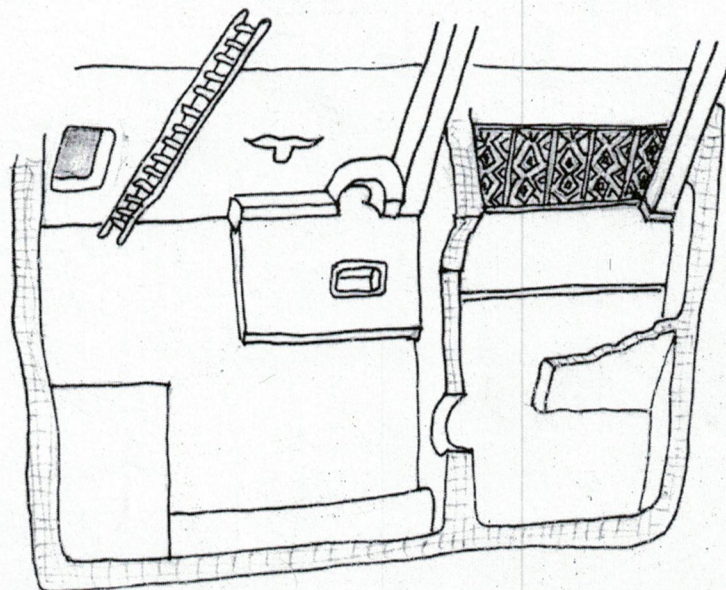
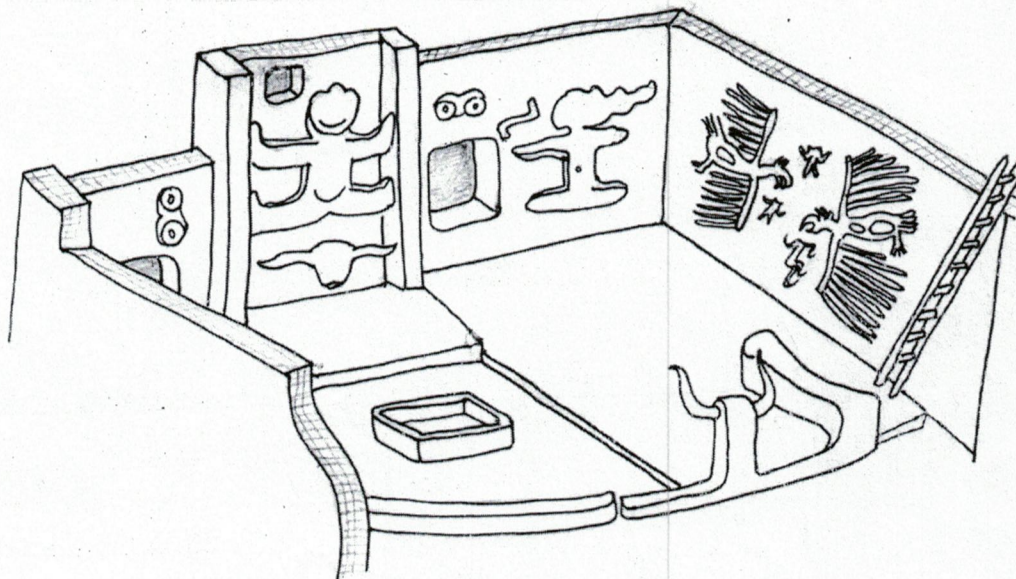
-  wall of mudbrick (of standard size in this period throughout the excavated area)
-  interior courtyard (contained animal bones, broken objects, heavy layers of ashes)
-  change of level (edges of platforms, steps, benches; human burials under some platforms)
-  plaster relief (women, bulls, breasts—see Student Handout 3: Illustrations, (2))
-  hearth
-  oven
-  clay storage bin
-  human skull

Source: Adapted from Archaeology 232-a history of Archaeology in the West/002 Catal Huyuk map, at <http://www.cuny.cuny.edu/architecture/archprof/slide-232/> and information from Bellart, James. Catal Huyuk: a Neolithic Town in Anatolia. New York: McGraw Hill, 1967, Chapter IV.

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Student Handout 2.3

Cut-away Views of Reconstructed Rooms In Large Agricultural Settlement About 9000 Years Ago  
Note: Not to scale.

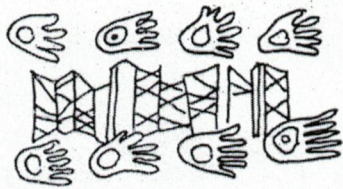


Source: Composites, based on Mellaart, James. *Catal Huyuk: a Neolithic Town in Anatolia*. New York: McGraw Hill, 1967, pp. 61, 83, 107, 115, 116, 118, 121, 169; [www.grundel.nl/td/ot/catal\\_huyuk.htm](http://www.grundel.nl/td/ot/catal_huyuk.htm); and <http://catal.arch.cam.ac.uk/visit/Neolithic/activEN.html>

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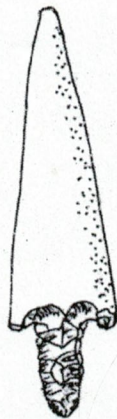
Objects From Large Agricultural Settlements  
About 9000 Years Ago Note: Not to scale.



Wallpainting



Stylized Human Figures  
from Wallpaintings



Obsidian Arrowhead



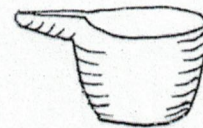
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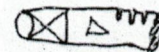
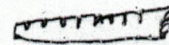
3. Clay and Lime Plaster Sculptures



Domesticated Wheat  
(for wild ancestor, see Student  
Handout 2: Illustrations)



Spouted Stone Bowl



Smoothed and Finely  
Notched 4" Stone Objects  
(Bones notched in the same  
way have also been found.)

Sources: Kuijt, Ian ed. *Life in Neolithic Farming Communities*. New York: Kluwer Academic/Plenum Publishers, 2000, pp. 53, 169, 173; Mellaart, James. *Catal Huyuk: a Neolithic Town in Anatolia*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1967, p. 92; Mellaart, James. *Earliest Civilizations of the Near East*. N.Y.: McGraw-Hill, 1965, pp. 29, 56; Mellaart, James. *The Goddess From Anatolia*. Vol.II. Adenau, West Germany: Eskenazi, 1989, p. 86; Hirsch, Udo. *The Goddess From Anatolia*. Vol.III. Adenau, West Germany: Eskenazi, 1989, pp. 91, 93; Cole, Sonia. *The Neolithic Revolution*. London: Trustees of the British Museum (Natural History), 1965, p.4; Redman, Charles L. *The Rise of Civilization*. San Francisco: W.H.Freeman, 1978, pp. 163, 172.