

Evolution of Human Societies

Sr - #	Characteristics	Hunting and gathering	Pastoral and herding	Horticultural	Agricultural	Industrial
01	Size of society	Very small in size	Relatively large in size	Relatively large in size	Rapid increase in population	Rapid increase in population
02	Social organizations	All resting within family	People lived within family and tribes.	People lived within family and tribes and social interaction increased in groups	People lived in emperor kingdoms and joint family system developed	Family loses importance and many of its functions. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Responsibility of education • Kinship ties
03	Availability of food	Very limited and unstable	Limited but stable. Due to domesticated animals which can be use human food	Food supply is much better because of domestication of plants. Rice, wheat	Due to cultivation and irrigation system food available in surplus	Due to advance technology of agriculture and transport food productivity increased
04	Level of technology	Very limited or small level	Limited technology of herding and surplus food accumulation.	Invent slash and burn technology for irrigation of land. Metal tools and weapons	More advance technology of irrigation, seeds, invention of plough.	Invention of steam engine atomic Energy, Machines. Advance transportation. Communication channels. Advance tools for agriculture.
05	Social classes	No social stratification	Due to surplus accumulation some people who have better access to surplus become more powerful than others.	Surplus production allows some wealthy people to become more powerful than others and then social stratification starts. They are the first known to support slavery	New institutions emerge, social classes arise. Produce relatively greater wealth, which is unequally shared. First time two distinct social classes, those who owned the land and those who work on land.	In this era social stratification become most harmful for humanity. Difference between poor and rich is very high and some people owned most part of resources.

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