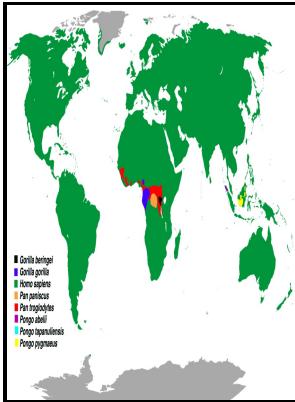


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However, the Mediterranean Sea expanded and contracted frequently in the past, permitting the dispersal of life between Africa and Europe and the Pierolapithecus could have lived on both continents. Uniform luminescence of rhizolith calcite from Loperot is consistent with little to no diagenetic overprint and supports our interpretation of the stable isotopic composition as an accurate reflection of paleoenvironmental conditions.

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Mean annual temperature Calculated mean annual temperature values using PWI indicate a range from 8. The first apes of the human lineage appeared in Africa at the very end of the Miocene, including , , and an early form of The is thought to have occurred at this time.

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Face prognathous, legs man like but walked on four limbs.

**early miocene apes found in east africa are known as**

Gorilla, Homo, Hylobates, Pan, Pongo, Proconsul Range: from the or.

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