

Utah Historic Tribes



Class Objective

- Students will distinguish the difference between the 5 historic tribes of Utah.



Goshute

- Diet: Berries, seeds, grasses, roots, rabbits, reptiles
- Housing: Lean to. It was similar to a wicki-up but was useful because of it's mobility.
- Clothing: Men wore loin cloths women wore a dress.

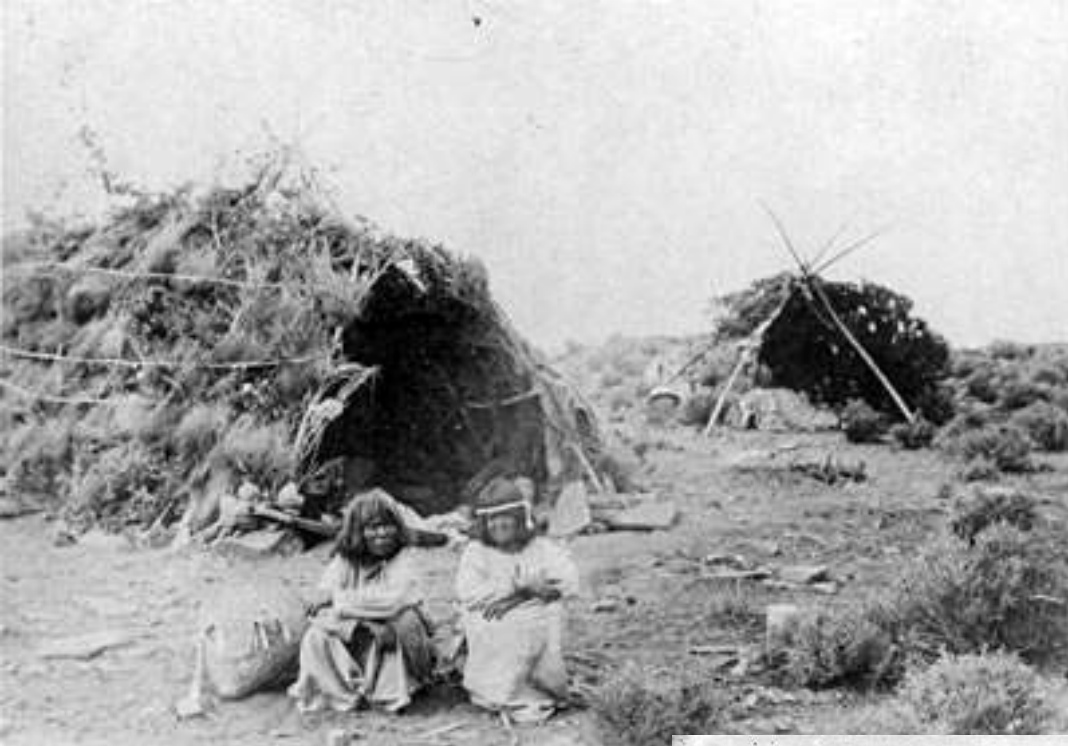




Paiute

- Diet: Farming: different vegetables, deer, rabbits, smaller animals, berries
- Housing: Wicki-up
- Clothing: Women wore a buckskin dress, moccasins, blankets during the winter. Men wore loin cloth, during winter wore buckskin leggings and shirt

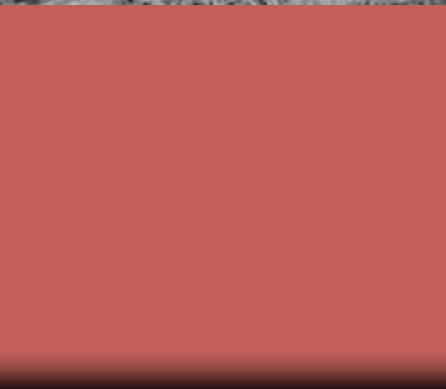




Ute

- Diet: Fish (near Utah Lake), rabbits, deer, elk, gathered what vegetables they could find.
- Housing: Wicki-ups before the horse, after the horse teepees.
- Clothing: Women wore skirt, Men wore buckskin pants during summer. During the winter buckskin shirts were worn. Rabbit skin blankets were also used.

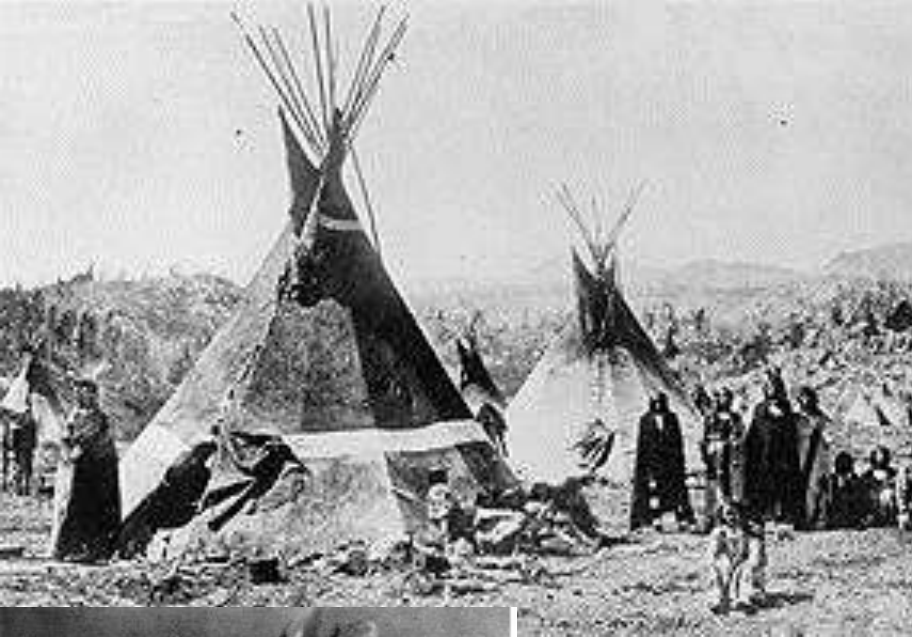




Shoshoni

- Diet: Buffalo, elk, deer, gathered different roots, berries, etc.
- Housing: Teepee, small teepee that could be transported by humans until they got the horse then the teepee grew to more of a common size.
- Clothing: Buckskin pants and shirt, decorated with beads.





Shone Moccasins



Navajo

- Diet: Farming, antelope, rabbits, reptiles.
- Housing: Hogan, 8 sided home, built with pine logs and mud to protect against harsh desert climate.
- Clothing: Men wore loin cloths with women wearing rabbit skin dresses.





Native American Proverbs, Legends, and Folk Lore



Native Americans orally passed down their stories from generation to generation



What examples of oral and written history do you have in your own life?

Native American Proverbs

- “The frog does not drink up the pond in which he lives.” – Sioux
- “The moon is not shamed by the barking of dogs.” – Southwest
- “A brave man dies but once, a coward many times.” – Iowa
- “Those that lie down with dogs, get up with fleas.” – Blackfoot
- “Each bird loves to hear himself sing.” – Arapaho
- “It is better to have less thunder in the mouth and more lightening in the hand.” – Apache
- “A good chief gives, he does not take.” – Mohawk
- “Coyote is always out there waiting, and Coyote is always hungry.”
– Navajo
- “Don’t let yesterday use up too much of today.” – Cherokee
- “We will be known forever by the tracks we leave behind.” - Dakota



George Catlin (July 26, 1796 - December 23, 1872) was an American painter, author and traveler who specialized in portraits of Native Americans in the Old West. Catlin was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Following a brief career as a lawyer, he produced two major collections of paintings of American Indians and published a series of books chronicling his travels among the native peoples of North, Central and South America. Claiming his interest in America's 'vanishing race' was sparked by a visiting American Indian delegation in Philadelphia, he set out to record the appearance and customs of America's native people.



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Sioux Indians hunting Buffalo

Native Americans performing a tribal group dance



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"The Coming Rain" by Nancee Jean Busse

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Thomas Moran – Green River

