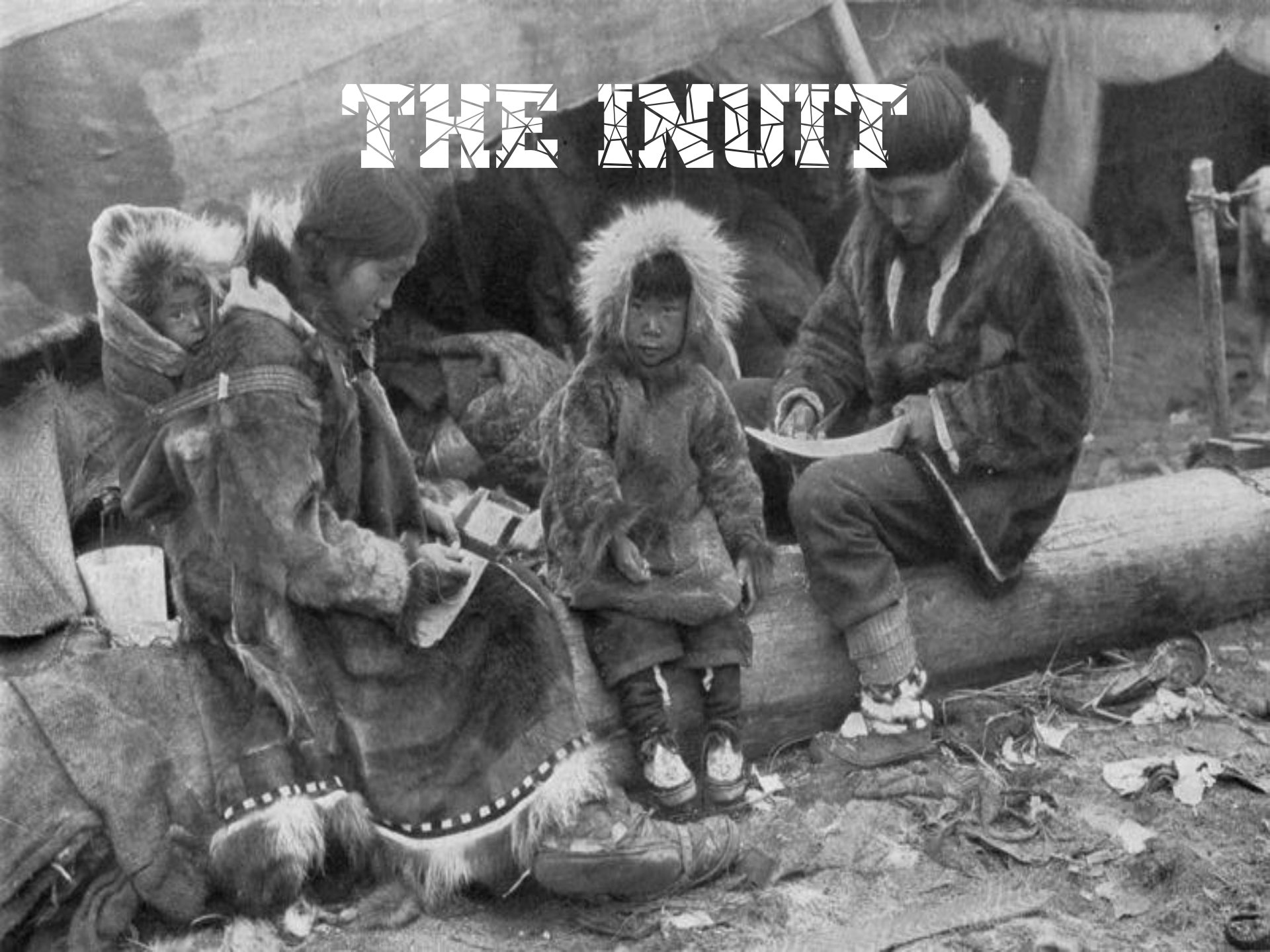


THE INUIT



INUIT "THE PEOPLE"



- When you think of Eskimos, you are really thinking of the Inuit.
- The Inuit are people native to the Arctic.
- They live in Greenland, Canada, Alaska and Russia

LANGUAGE

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- Inuktitut is the traditional language of the Inuit people.
- Today, some Inuit people also speak French and English.

INUIT HOMES "IGLOOS"

- The word igloo means any type of house- not just a snow block house.
- Some Inuit did live in snow houses in the winter and animal skin tents in the summer.



MORE IGLOOS



- Many Inuit lived in cabins made of driftwood and soil.
- In Greenland, the Inuit mostly lived in permanent stone houses.
- Today, some Inuit still live in traditional housing, but some live in more modern wooden houses.

TRANSPORTATION

KOMATIK



- Traditionally, the main mode of transportation for the Inuit people were dogsleds or what they called “Komatik”.
- A Komatik is a hand-made sled pulled by huskies.
- Today, they have been largely replaced by snowmobiles.

TRANSPORTATION BOATS

- The Inuit crafted two types of boats: one mainly for transportation, the other mostly for hunting.
- Lightweight frames were made for both out of driftwood or whale bone.
- The frames were covered with stretched animal skins and made watertight with whale fat.



KAYAK "HUNTER BOAT"

- The Inuit invented these small, one-man boats for hunting.
- We still use them today for recreational purposes.



UMIAK



- Unlike the kayak, this is a family sized boat made for transporting large loads.
- Entire families could move with all of their belongings in a single Umiak.

WHERE DID THEY GET THEIR FOOD?



- There is no way to farm in the frozen Arctic.
- There were no stores for groceries- or anything at all!
- The Inuit survived by hunting and fishing.
- They used nearly all of every animal they killed.

WHAT DID THEY HUNT?



- With food being so scarce, the Inuit hunted anything they could to survive.
- This included whales, walruses, caribou, seals, muskoxen, birds and even polar bears.

WEAPONS



Harpoon

- The Inuit traditionally hunted with bow and arrow, harpoons, fishing spears and traps.
- Their weapons were made of bone, wood, ivory, antler, stones and scrap metal.
- Today, they use modern fishing rods, hooks, traps as well as some firearms.

INUIT CLOTHING



- The Inuit hunted for everything they needed to survive, this included their clothing.
- All Inuit clothing was made from various animal skins and hides.
- Their warm clothing was a key to their survival in the harsh Arctic environment.

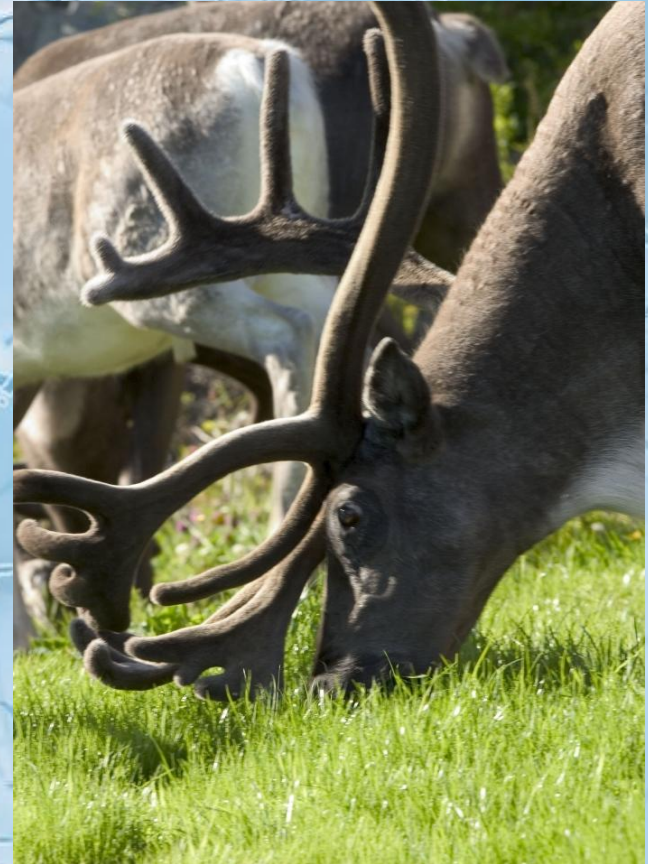
PARKAS, ATIQIKS & KAMIKS

- Parkas are hooded fur jackets invented by the Inuit and still used by people around the world today!
- Atiqiks are goose down jackets made from the down of geese hunted in spring.
- Kamiks are Inuit footwear. These boots are made from seal skin, which is warm, durable and waterproof!



CARIBOU CLOTHING

- During the winter, the Inuit survived by wearing caribou fur clothing.
- Caribou were extremely important to the Inuit.
- They provided food, clothing and shelter.
- Caribou antlers were used as tools, toys and art.



INUIT ART

- The Inuit are famous for their soapstone, bone and ivory carvings.
- The majority of carvings were:
 - figures that served as toys for children
 - Small pieces used to tell legends
- The Inuit also carved and decorated their tools.



Beluga Hunt

INUIT ART- FIGURINES

- Figurines were often of animals, especially polar bears, seals and walruses.
- People and other wildlife were common themes too.
- The Inuit used a specific style in creating their animal figures. This style can be seen in the shapes of the animals in Venture Arctic.



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INUIT FIGURES & VENTURE ARCTIC ANIMALS



INUIT ART- SCRIMSHAW

- The Inuit engraved pictures that told stories in ivory walrus tusks and whale bones.
- When their engraving was completed they rubbed the carving with lampblack.
- Finished tusks depicted stories of all kinds including whale hunts and family members.



INUKASUK

- These were monuments made of un-worked stones used for communication and survival.
- They were used as guides and markers pointing out trails and nearby people.
- They are extremely important in Inuit culture, and their destruction is forbidden.



INUIT MUSIC

- Throat singing is the traditional music of the Inuit people.
- It is done as sort of a competition with two women facing each other.
- It is not traditional singing.
- Women “sing” with two voices at the same time, using their vocal cords and also vibrating their throats in deep breathy rhythms.

INUIT GAMES

- The Inuit played many different traditional sports and games.
- Sports usually emphasized physical strength and other skills needed for survival in the Arctic.
- Most Inuit games required no special equipment.
 - Iglagunerk, which is an Inuit laughing game
 - The musk ox push, a competition which tests strength and endurance.

INUIT GAMES

- The Inuit did make some small game pieces that could be made with their limited resources and easily carried.
 - Darts & Cribbage boards made of caribou antlers.
 - Juggling balls made from caribou hide.
 - Bone dominoes and many other small bone game pieces.

THE INUIT

- The Inuit didn't have a lot, but they really utilized their resources and managed to successfully inhabit one the harshest environments in the world.
- The Inuit have their own very distinct language, culture, lifestyle and art.

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