

Arctic Region:

Clothing

made clothing from
the _____ of
the animals they ate



Arctic Region: Inuit

Shelter (summer)

summer homes were
_____ sewn
together and held up with
sticks or



Arctic Region: Inuit

Shelter (winter)

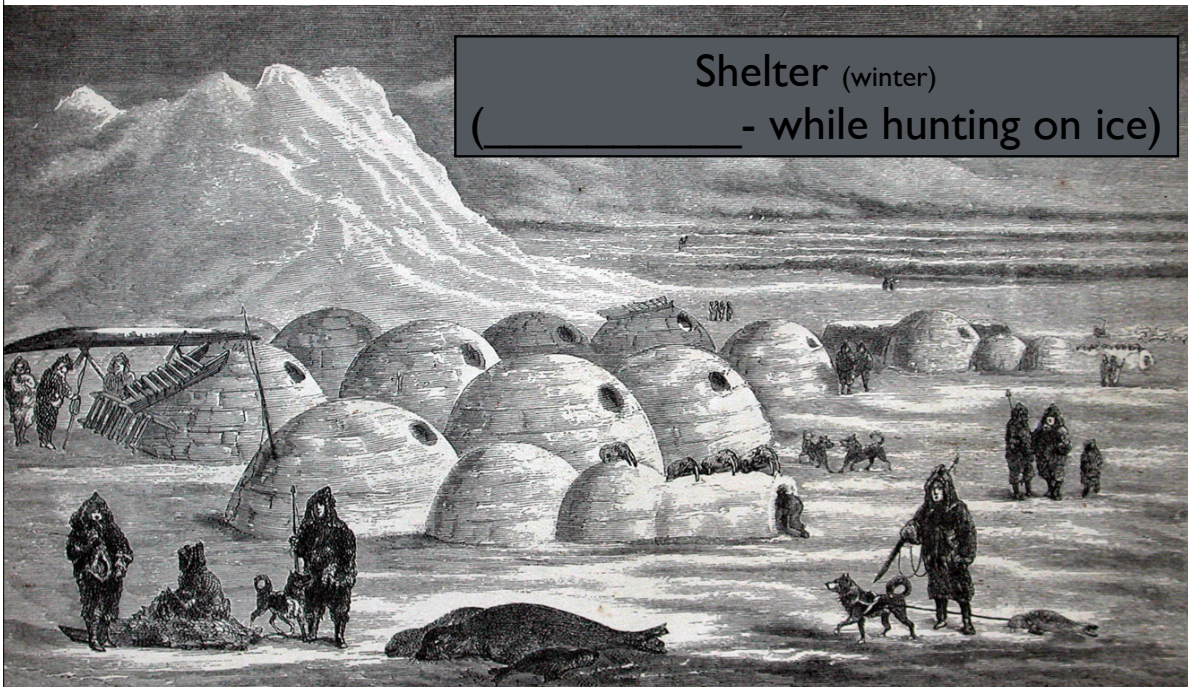
winter houses were
partly dug into the
ground and built with
_____ and/or
_____ roofs



Arctic Region: Inuit

Shelter (winter)

(_____ - while hunting on ice)



Northwest Coast Region: _____

Clothing



in the summer men wore _____ and
women wore _____ skirts

in the winter both genders wore _____ made of animal skins,
cloaks of shredded cedar bark, and
moccasins

*both men and women sometimes wore basketry hats
made of finely woven spruce root designs and patterns displayed
a person's status and family*



Northwest Coast Region: Kwakiutl

Shelter

lived in villages of rectangular _____ houses with bark roofs
sometimes up to _____ feet long



each house
housed as many
as _____
people from
several families
in the same



Southwest Coast Region: _____



Clothing

men wore breechcloths or _____

women wore knee-length
cotton dresses called



Southwest Coast Region: Pueblo

Shelter



lived in multi-story house complexes
made of _____
(clay and straw baked into hard bricks)

each adobe unit was home to
_____ family
(like an apartment)

used ladders to reach upstairs
apartments

one adobe house contained dozens
of units of an entire _____



Great Plains Region: _____

Clothing

both men and women wore
clothing made from animal
skins, particularly



they were known for their
elaborate _____
headdresses

Great Plains Region: Sioux

lived in _____



Northeast Woodlands Region: _____

Clothing

men wore breechcloths with
long leggings

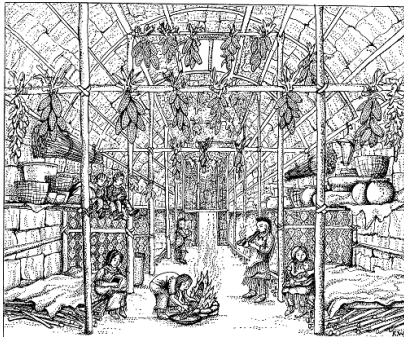


women wore wraparound skirts
with shorter leggings or a tunic
called an



Northeast Woodlands Region: Iroquois

Shelter



lived in villages of _____ ,
or large wood-frame buildings covered
with sheets of elm bark

were up to 100 feet long and housed an entire clan (as many as _____ people)

