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Including Facts and Activities

About Native Americans in Illinois

The Archaic Period

The Archaic Period
A Camp Along the Wabash River, 3000 B.C.

Archaeologists believe that people lived in small groups. They made their camps near rivers and streams so they could have water and fish. They also hunted and gathered food that they ate on the spot. When the weather got colder, there was not as much food. So they would break into smaller groups and move to different areas to find more food. They moved often.

The women and the little girls were making baskets. They gathered trees from the forest. They built the only models into baskets or plaited the bark of the riverbanks with vines. They then wove them into the most colorful and decorative handles. These baskets were used in many ways.

Most of the people in the area were feeding fish, women and girls were collecting berries from the trees. Some families had hunting and fishing. The dogs might have helped them hunt, but sometimes they just fought, just like today.

The Mississippian Period

The Mississippian Period
A Visit Along Mill Creek in Southern Illinois, c. 1600

Many Mississippian people lived in very large towns. These towns sometimes had smaller villages nearby. Tall mounds made of clay were built all over the area around the town. The people also made networks of earth to other towns. Houses were built in the top of the mound, so it was used to store or live in or for the dead.

The Mississippian people built many large towns. This woman is working very hard in this huge field. Other people helped her plant, gather, and harvest. The food was used to store in a box with a big wood handle.

This man is eating the very same food that has been made. Many of the men in this area were making other food. They would make the town that the towns were made by the same people. Many of the food they would be better, farming, and fishing.

The Historic Kickapoo

The Historic Kickapoo
A Community Near Pontiac’s Place in Central Illinois, c. 1860

American Indians of the Kickapoo tribe lived in Illinois in the late 1600s and early 1900s. The Kickapoo moved between six and eight times. As the climate changed, they moved to their villages near the plains where the people were. They planted crops, harvested fire, and bought others. The climate changed, and they moved because there was less food.

In the fall harvest, the Kickapoo lived in smaller groups and moved to their winter camp. Sometimes they had built their camp in the forest, where there were many small animals and trees.

This house is part of a Kickapoo-summer village in which the houses were built huts, including peat moss and water. The woman is eating on her chair, holding a bowl. The woman is eating on her chair, holding a bowl.

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Archer Board- Aboard was two men and a fur hunter. They were led to the opposite river by a friendly Native American. The other two men were making the bow and arrow. They were making the bow and arrow.

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Barber Board- Two men went to a river and a fur hunter. They went to the river for water and food. The other two men were making the bow and arrow. They were making the bow and arrow.

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- Arrowheads (two mineral and one obsidian – may not appear identical to the arrowheads shown here)
- Bone
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- “Chert” rock
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- sinew

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**Mammals from Illinois’ Past**

- **Survivors**
  - Black bear: *Ursus americanus*
  - Beaver: *Castor canadensis*
  - Grey wolf: *Canis lupus*
  - Red fox: *Vulpes vulpes*
  - White-tailed deer: *Odocoileus virginianus*
  - American marten: *Martes americana*
  - American mink: *Neovison vison*

- **Extinct**
  - Jefferson’s ground sloth: *Megatherium jeffersonii*
  - Glyptodon: *Glyptodon sp.*
  - Hairy armadillo: *Chaetophractus villosus*
  - Woolly mammoth: *Mammuthus primigenius*
  - Woolly rhinoceros: *Coelodonta antiquitatis*

**Native Americans and Nature in Illinois**

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- Archaic
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