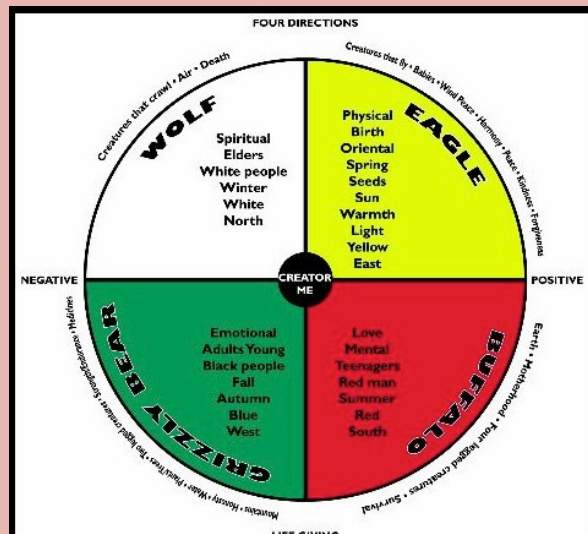




First Nations



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Haida Nation

Three facts of the Haida Nation:

- The Haida Nation is located in Western Canada, on the archipelago of Haida Gwaii.
- They speak Haida (Xaad Kil, Xaayda Kil.)
- The Haida have two main clans : Eagles and Ravens!



Siksika Nation

Three facts of the Siksika Nation:

- The Buffalo is important to the Siksika because it is a significant source of food, shelter, and clothing.
- The population of the Siksika is about 6000.
- The languages spoken by the Siksika are English and Blackfoot.



Ojibwe Nation

Three facts of the Ojibwe Nation:

- The Ojibwe are peoples belonging to the Anishinaabeg group.
- Their population is about 170,000.
- The Ojibwe believe in seven teachings.
- <https://vimeo.com/127855678>



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Oneida First Nation



Three facts of the Oneida Nation:

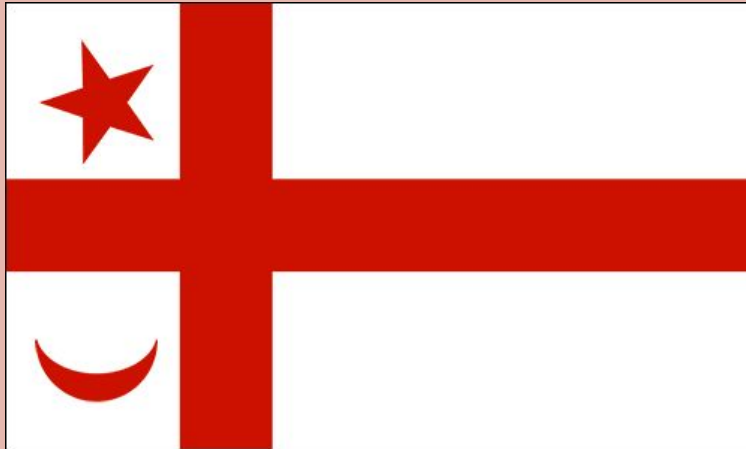
- The Oneida are one of five founding nations of the Iroquois confederacy.
- The Languages spoken by the Oneida are English, Oneida, and other Iroquoian languages.
- The Oneida land is rich in good soil.
- Here is a video about the great law of peace <https://youtu.be/QRzxFULuTz4>



Mi'kmaq Nation

Three facts of the Mi'kmaq Nation:

- The Mi'kmaq were the first indigenous people to meet the Europeans.
- The moose is very important to the Mi'kmaq. https://youtu.be/7j_i2bvetfo
- The Mi'kmaq population is about 170,000.



Gwich'in First Nation

Three facts of the Gwich'in Nation:

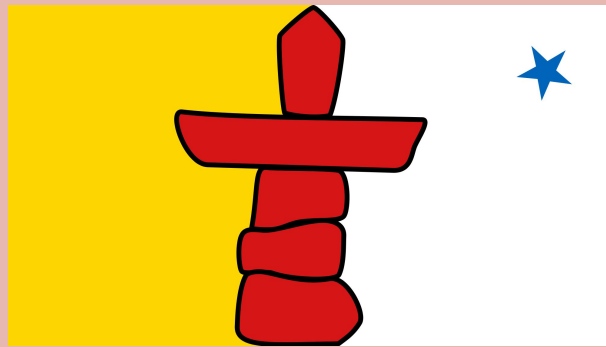
- The Gwich'in live in Northwest North America with communities in Alaska, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories.
- The Caribou is very Important to the Gwich'in people.
- Many oil companies want the Gwich'in land. <https://youtu.be/pSin-ZGRbJ4>



Inuit

Three facts of the Inuit:

- In the winter the inuit build temporary shelters called igloos.
<https://youtu.be/ky57HCQPSNk>
- The Inuit are hunters and fishers.
- Some of the languages spoken include Inuinnaqtun, Inuktitut, and Inuvialuktun. There is also a rarely spoken Inuit Sign Language.



Medicine wheel

The medicine wheel represents many things including animals and directions. It is very sacred for the First Nations people. Me and my dad used flowers to make one in our old backyard!

