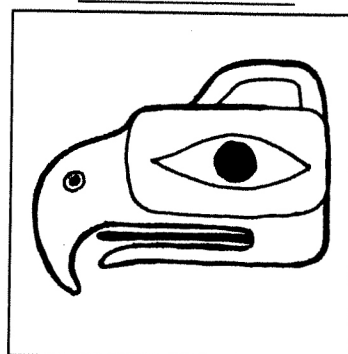
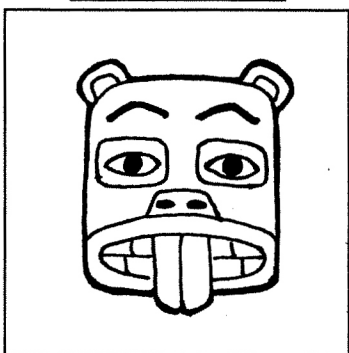
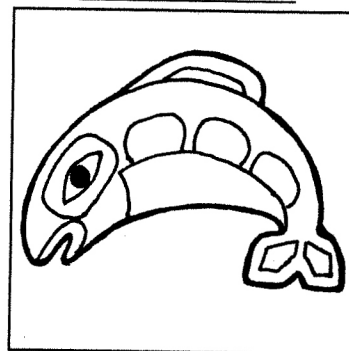
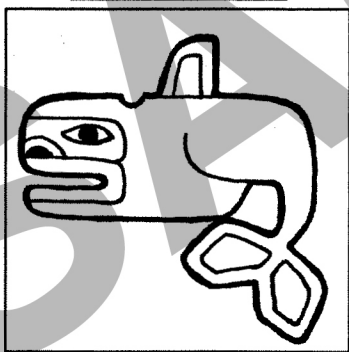


WEST COAST CULTURE - ANIMAL ART

NAME: _____

Instructions:

1. Animals, birds and fish important to people of the West Coast cultures have been drawn in the style of West Coast Natives. Name the the animal bird or fish that each drawing represents.
2. *Without tracing*, use the worksheet as a guide in making your own larger drawing. You can draw one animal or combine two or more animals. Drawings must be coloured.

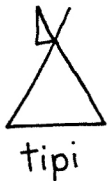
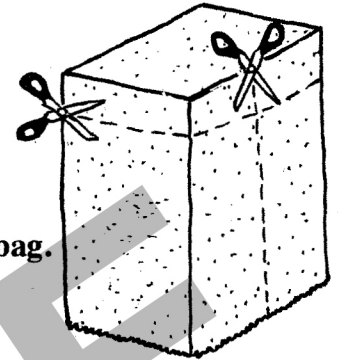


PLAINS CULTURE - TEEPEE TIME

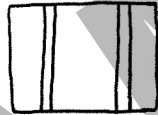
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Instructions:

1. Cut off the bottom of a large brown paper bag and cut the bag up and down along the seam where it joins together.
2. Cut out the teepee pattern on the next page.
3. Lay the brown paper flat and trace the pattern onto the brown paper bag.
4. Cut the pattern out of the bag.
5. Crumple this paper bag pattern into a ball and soak with water.
6. Squeeze out any extra water.
7. Carefully uncrumple the wet paper and set out to dry.
8. Once the teepee pattern is dry, add coloured symbols using pencil crayons. The symbols start at the bottom and work their way around the teepee telling a kind of history. (Some symbols and their meanings are shown below)



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blanket



buffalo



buffalo pound



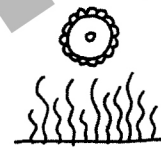
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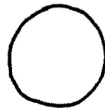
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treaty



life



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night



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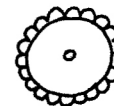
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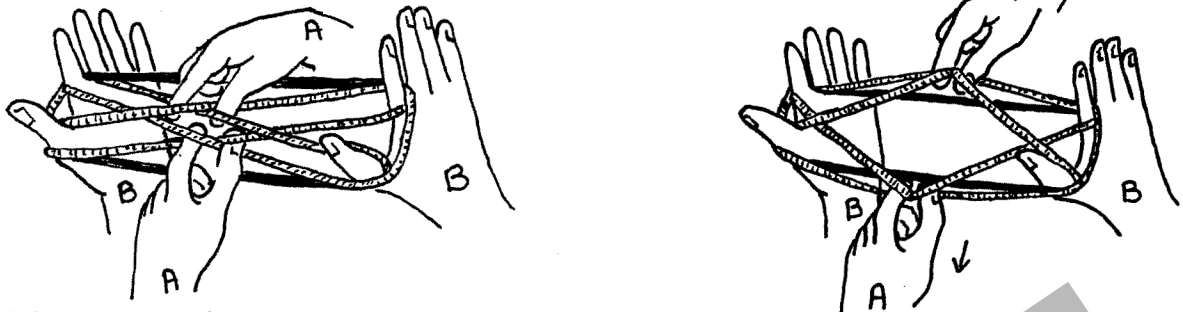


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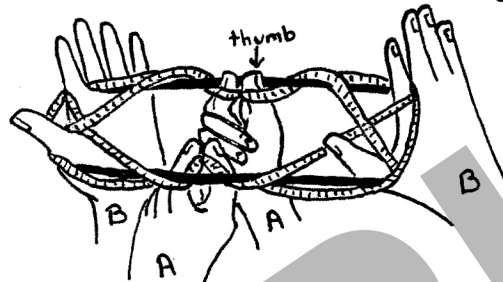
9. Put glue on the tabs above and below the doorway and bring the shape into a teepee form. Press the tabs together and when the glue dries you have made a small sized teepee. Bend the smoke flaps at the top of the teepee outwards.

Step #3 - Candles

Partner A pinches the strings with thumbs and index fingers where they make an X.



Pull the X's out to the sides and then down and under the outside strings.

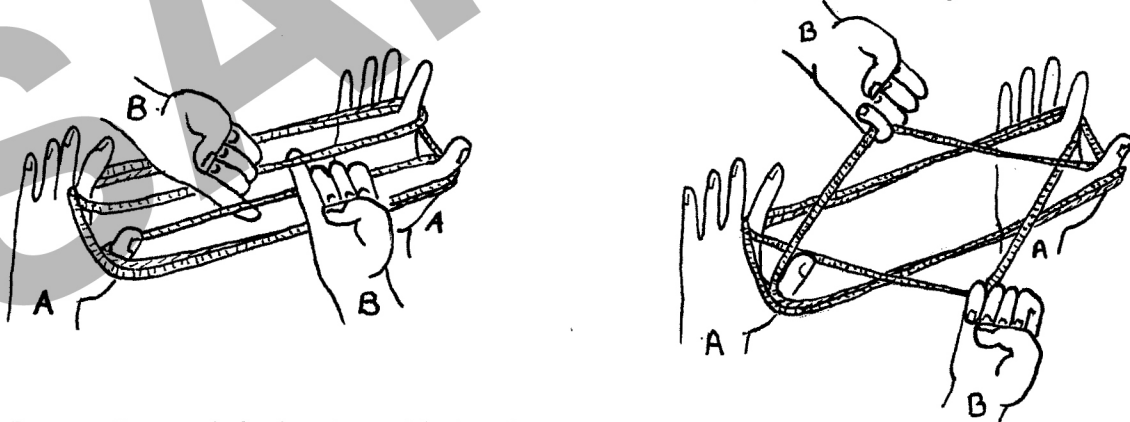


Partner A moves hands apart and the candles are made. (This is similar to Step #2)

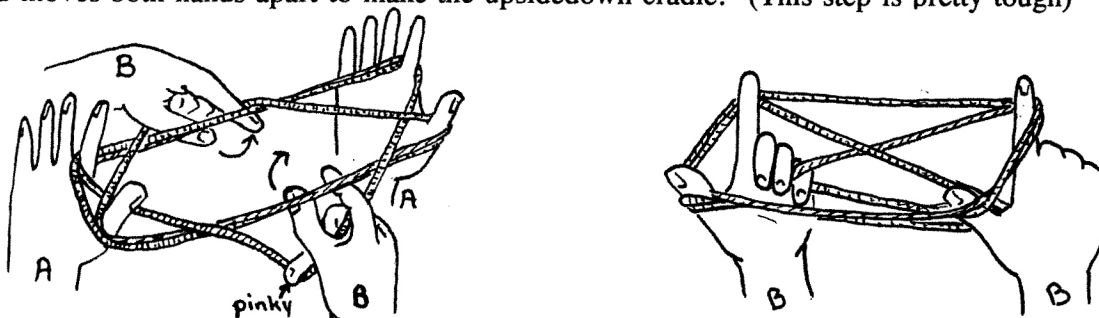


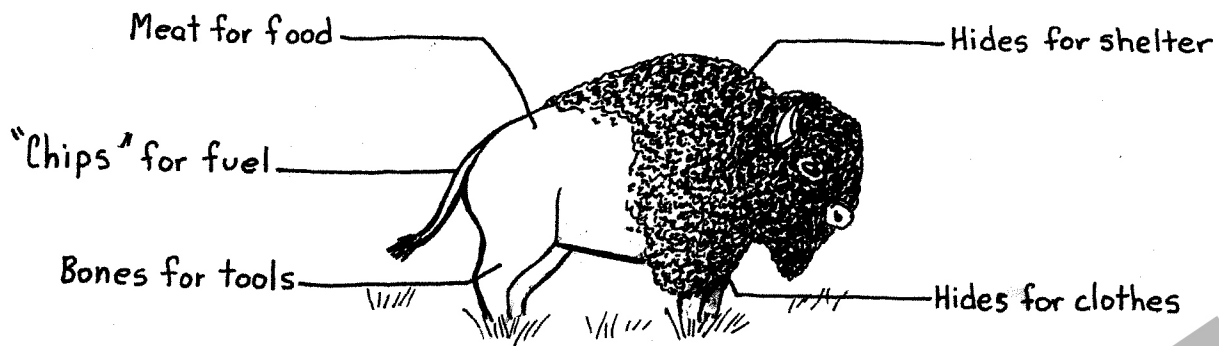
Step #4 - The Upsidedown Cradle

Partner B uses their baby fingers to hook the inside strings and pull them past the outside strings until you have formed a triangle. (The right baby finger hooks the far inside string and pulls towards the body, the left baby finger hooks the near inside string and pulls away from the body)



Then, Partner B puts their thumbs and index fingers down into the triangle, under the outside strings and moves both hands apart to make the upsidedown cradle. (This step is pretty tough)





The buffalo had over one hundred uses including:

- 1) meat for food
- 2) hides for clothes
- 3) hides for shelter
- 4) bones for tools and weapons
- 5) dung for fuel (buffalo chips)

Plains Natives lived in temporary houses called teepees. Teepees were made by covering poles with buffalo hides. This made them very easy to move and able to be set up in minutes.

Q Why did Plains Natives have temporary houses?

A _____

Plains Natives were able to transport all of their belongings using a travois which was pulled by dogs and later, horses.

FACT FILE - Horses spread over North America after they escaped from their European owners and became wild. Besides horses, Europeans also brought rats, dandelions and many diseases to North America.