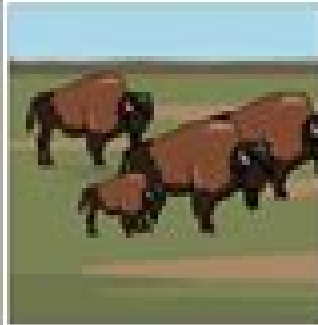
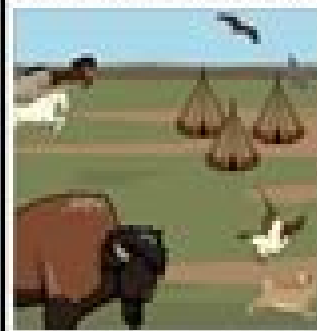


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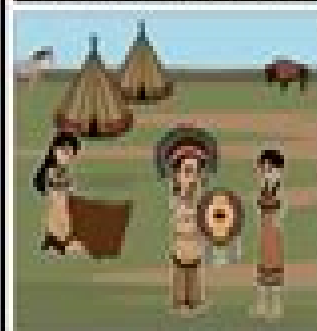
Plains had a plentiful supply of food, such as bison, and some planted crops like wheat for trading purposes. There were also horses, bison and other animals were gathered and in the plains being well distributed.

## HOUSES



Tepees were constructed of long poles held in a tall cone and covered with animal hides. They could be very large but were easy to transport for traveling. The interior was decorated with painted scenes of daily life.

## CLOTHING AND OTHER ARTIFACTS



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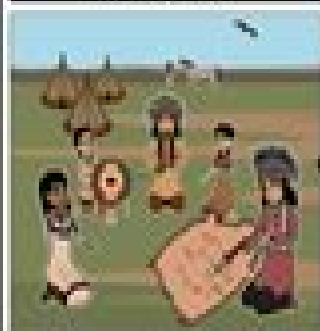
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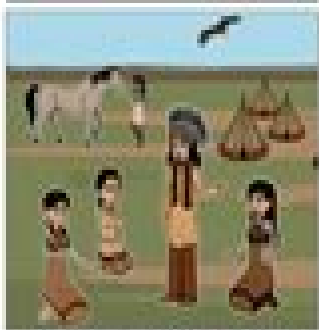
The Great Plains and Canadian Prairies region is an extremely large region that stretches from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains from Texas through Canada.

## TRADITIONS



Plains' important religious ceremony featuring horses that were and also known as the Ghost Dance. Plains people used to wearing paragonies in their life.

## FIRST NATIONS OF THE PLAINS



The First Nations of the Great Plains and Canadian Prairies include Comanche, Pawnee, Omaha, the Sioux, Salish, Lakota, and Dakota (Sisseton), Cheyenne, Shoshone, Kiowa.

# The Great Plains Environment And Culture

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