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Become a Junior Park Ranger

It's easy to become a Junior Park Ranger. You will learn about Montezuma Castle and/or Tuzigoot National Monuments. Discover the people who lived here, the plants that they used and the animals that still make their homes here today. You will receive an official Junior Park Ranger badge for your work.



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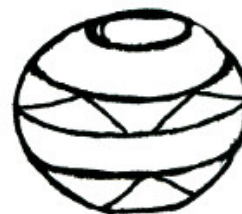
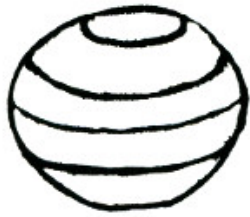
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Pick a Pair of Pots

People learn about the past from looking at things that were left behind. The people who lived at Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot left lots of pottery.

Below are some pots. Two of them are exactly the same. Look at them closely, then circle (or mark the checkbox for) the matching pair.



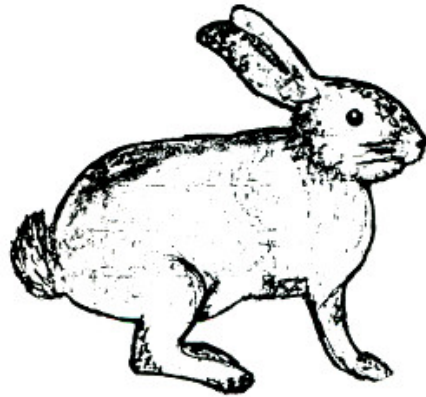


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Who Lives Here?

People were not the only ones who lived here. Many animals also make their homes around here. Can you draw a line from each animal to the name of its home? Also circle any animals or homes that you see while you are visiting.

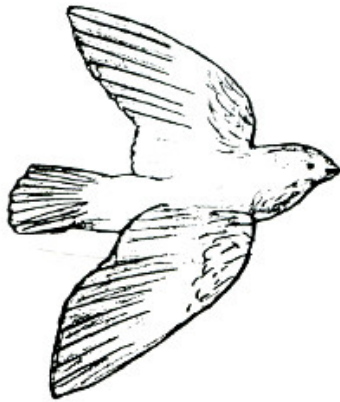




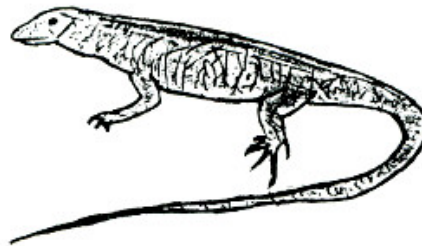
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☐ Rock Squirrel



☐ Ant

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Brushpile
Rockhole
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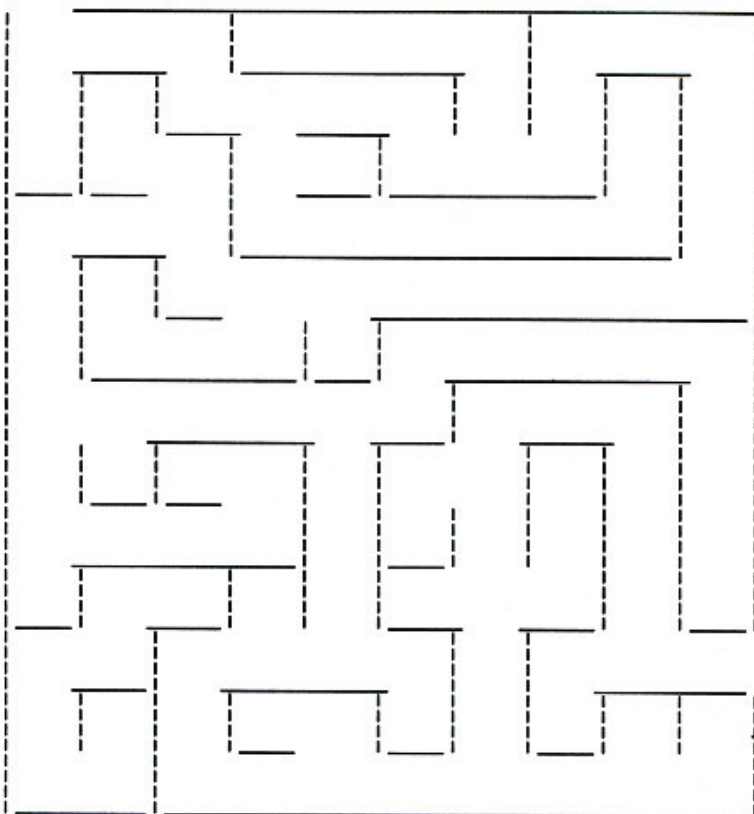


Food to Find

Help the squirrel find the berries. Begin with the squirrel and find your way through the maze to the berries. Just like when you visit parks, you need to stay on the path. Do not cross any solid lines.



Have Fun!



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Discover and Uncover

How many items listed below can you find in the puzzle? All have been discovered either at Tuzigoot or Montezuma Castle. Words may be found up, down, across, at an angle or even backwards.

- ☐ Arrows
- ☐ Axehead
- ☐ Beads
- ☐ Bracelet



- ☐ Clay Figurine
- ☐ Jewelry
- ☐ Mano
- ☐ Metate
- ☐ Pendant
- ☐ Pottery
- ☐ Prayer Stick
- ☐ Sandal
- ☐ Shell Ornament
- ☐ Skeleton
- ☐ Vessel
- ☐ Weaving

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 C L A Y F I G U R I N E N
 W J S M E T A T E O M W T

Look closely and dig in to see how many you can uncover!

Then and Now

People lived at Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot many years ago. They did not have electricity, grocery stores or even metal. These past people made the things needed for themselves. Today people usually buy things that have already been made.

Below are many objects. Draw an X through each object that would not have been available to the people who lived here.

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You Decide!

The Sinagua (seen-AH-wa) Indians lived in this area for a long time. After living here many years, the people left. Did something change that forced them to leave? People today are trying to learn why they went away.



NO ONE KNOWS THE ANSWER

This is your chance to tell us what you think happened to the Sinagua Indians. People have guessed that a disease may have killed them, a drought (no rain for a long time) could have destroyed their crops, too many people living in one place may have used up all the food and firewood or they may have been attacked by some other tribe. Look at the exhibits and walk the trail to learn more about the Sinagua Indians.

In the space below write out your own story of why they left.

The Sinagua Indians left because....



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Plants Provided

The Sinagua Indians who lived here years ago depended on nature to supply their needs. Plants provided food, building material, medicine and clothing.

While you are visiting, look at the different plants. Many are the same type that people used when they lived here. Four plants are listed below, along with how they were used. See if you can find and draw 3 of these 4.



There are different types of yucca but all provided necessary items. Fibers from the leaves of these plants were woven into baskets, mats, ropes and sandals. Soap was made from the roots.

Yucca

The gum (or sap) of this tree was used to make a candy as well as to mend broken pottery. Its beans were crushed and made into a flour.

Mesquite Tree

This tree was used in building homes. The wood remains very strong for hundreds of years.

Sycamore Tree

This bush had many uses. The root was chewed and put on ant bites and bee stings. The blossoms and twigs were used to make a bright yellow dye.

Salt Bush

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Fill in the Spaces

Fill in the words below that match the definition given.



JEWELRY
PUEBLO
POTTERY
ERUPTIONS
MONTEZUMA
HOHOKAM
SINAGUA
TUZIGOOT
LADDERS
CORN

Containers for food and water made from clay.

33 27 15 35

What the Sinagua Indians used to climb into their homes.

16 34 19 13

A modern Apache word meaning "crooked water."

24 4 10 20 21

Name for a home built of stone and mud.

18 32 5

Pima word meaning "those who have gone."

14 29 36

An Aztec ruler wrongly believed to have visited here.

 9 11 2 31

An important food grown by the Sinagua Indians.

23 6 25

Spanish word meaning "without water."

 30 26 8

Seashells traded from coastal areas were made into this.

1 22 12

What happened at Sunset Crater that later made the land rich.

 7 17 28 3 37

Now fill in the letters of the numbered spaces below with letters from the words above to discover a hidden message.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	1	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37

How Old Are They?

Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot are both older than anyone living today. Since the Sinagua Indians left no written records, these buildings are considered prehistoric (before recorded history).

After finishing this page you will learn how many years ago people were living here and how long ago they left. These monuments have been studied by archeologists (ar-key-ALL-o-jists). An archeologist is a person who studies past people and their ways of life by looking at artifacts (AR-te-fakts). Artifacts are things that have been left behind.



The Sinagua Indians, who lived here, left behind pottery, jewelry and tools. The artifacts found here were compared to those found in other monuments. By comparing them, archeologists were able to figure out when people lived in these buildings.

Look in the park brochure and read the signs along the trail to find the dates you need. Fill in the dates below and subtract.

A) When did Sinagua Indians first live in these buildings?

Today's Year
Earliest Year Buildings Used
 years ago

B) When did the Sinagua Indians leave these buildings?

Today's Year
Latest Year Buildings Used
 years ago

C) How long did the Sinagua Indians live in these buildings?

Answer from A
Answer from B
 years

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