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We encourage students and teachers to visit our Hopi language and culture pages for in-depth information about the tribe, but here are our answers to the questions we are most often asked by children, with Hopi pictures and links we believe are suitable for all ages. What does it mean? Hopi is pronounced "hope-ee," and it means "peaceful person" or "civilized person" in the Hopi language. Where do the Hopis live? The Hopi are natives of northwestern Arizona, where they and their ancestors have been living for thousands of years. How is the Hopi Indian nation organized? The Hopis live on a reservation, which is land that belongs to them and is under their control. The Hopi Nation has its own government, laws, police, and services, just like a small country. However, the Hopis are also US citizens and must obey American law. In the past, the Hopi Indians had a theocratic government. That means that the head priest or kikmongwi of each village was also the town chief. Today, each Hopi village still has its own kikmongwi, but he is primarily a religious leader. The Hopi nation is now led by an elected tribal council. What language do the Hopi Indians speak? Almost all Hopi people speak English today, but most of them also speak their native Hopi language. Hopi is a complex language with long words. You can also read a Hopi picture glossary here. What was Hopi culture like in the past? What is it like now? Here is the homepage of the Hopi Nation. On their site you can find information about the Hopi people in the past and today. Sponsored Links How do Hopi Indian children live, and what did they do in the past? They do the same things all children do--play with each other, go to school and help around the house. Many Hopi children like to go hunting and fishing with their fathers. In the past, Indian kids had more chores and less time to play in their daily lives, just like colonial children. But they did have dolls, toys, and games to play. A Hopi mother traditionally carried a young child in a cradleboard on her back. Here is a website with Native cradleboard pictures. Generally, Hopi women were in charge of the home and family. Hopi clans are matrilineal, which means Hopi people trace their family through their mothers. Hopi men were in charge of politics, agriculture and war. Hopi political leaders and warriors were traditionally always men. Both genders took part in storytelling, music and artwork, and traditional medicine. What were Hopi homes like in the past? Hopi people lived in adobe houses, which are multi-story house complexes made of adobe clay and straw baked into hard bricks and stone. Each adobe unit was home to one family, like a modern apartment. Hopi people used ladders to reach the upstairs apartments. A Hopi adobe house can contain dozens of units and was often home to an entire extended clan. Here are some pictures of Hopi adobe homes and other Indian houses. Unlike most old-fashioned Indian shelters, traditional Hopi houses are still used by some people today. Other Hopi families live in modern houses and apartment buildings, just like you. What were Hopi clothes like? Did the Hopis wear feather headdresses and face paint? Hopi women wore knee-length cotton dresses called mantas. This style is still in use today. Men and women both wore deerskin moccasins on their feet. For dances and special occasions, women painted their moccasins white and wrapped white strips of deerskin around their shins as leggings. Here is a site with sketches of Navajo and Hopi clothing styles, and some photos and links about Indian clothing in general. The Hopis did not traditionally wear Native American headdresses. Hopi men usually wore cloth headbands tied around their foreheads instead. Unmarried Hopi women wore their hair in elaborate butterfly whorls, while married women wore theirs in two long pigtailed. As jewelry, Hopi women traditionally wore necklaces made of many strands of polished beads. The Hopis also painted their faces for special occasions. They used different patterns for war paint, religious ceremonies, and dances. Today, many Hopi people still wear moccasins or mantas, but they wear modern clothes like jeans instead of a breechcloth. What was Hopi transportation like in the days before cars? Did they paddle canoes? Originally they just walked. There were no horses in North America until colonists brought them over from Europe, so the Hopis used dogs pulling travois a kind of drag sled to help them carry heavy loads. Here is a website about Native American travois. Once Europeans brought horses to America, the Hopis could travel

more quickly than before. What was Hopi food like in the days before supermarkets? The Hopis were expert farming people. They planted crops of corn, beans, and squash, as well as cotton and tobacco, and raised turkeys for their meat. Hopi men also hunted deer, antelope, and small game, while women gathered nuts, fruits, and herbs. Favorite Hopi meals to eat included hominy, baked beans, soups, and different types of cornbread. Here is a website with more information about Southwest Indian food. What were Hopi weapons and tools like in the past? Hopi hunters used bows and arrows. The Hopis did not go to war often, though Hopi warriors did sometimes have to defend their territory against the Spanish and Navajos. When this happened, they normally fired their bows or fought with spears. Here is a website with pictures and information about Native American Indian weapons. Hopi tools included wooden farm implements, spindles and looms for weaving cotton and later wool , and pump drills for boring holes in turquoise and other beads. What other Native Americans did the Hopi tribe interact with? The Hopis traded regularly with other tribes of the Southwest, particularly the other Pueblo tribes. Pueblo trade routes reached into Mexico and to the California coast, supplying Hopi craftsmen with shells, coral, and turquoise for their jewelry. The Navajos were frequent trading partners, but also frequent enemies, who sometimes raided Hopi villages. What are Hopi arts and crafts like? Hopi artists are famous for their intricately carved kachina dolls , silver jewelry , and fine pottery and baskets. All of these art forms are still flourishing today. Here is a good site about the art of Hopi kachinas. What kinds of stories do the Hopis tell? There are lots of traditional Hopi legends and fairy tales. Storytelling is very important to the Hopi Indian culture. Here is a Hopi story about a rooster and mockingbird trying to win a wife. What about Hopi religion? Sorry, but we cannot help you with religious information. Religions are too complicated and culturally sensitive to describe appropriately in only a few simple sentences, and we strongly want to avoid misleading anybody. You can visit this site to learn more about the Hopi religion or this site about Native American religion in general. Can you recommend a good book for me to read? Meet Mindy is an illustrated biography of a modern Hopi-Tewa girl which makes a great introduction to Hopi life today. You can also browse through our reading list of recommended Indian books in general. How do I cite your website in my bibliography? You will need to ask your teacher for the format he or she wants you to use. We are a nonprofit educational organization working to preserve and protect Native American languages and culture. You can learn more about our organization here. Our website was first created in and last updated in Thanks for your interest in the Hopi Indian people and their language!

2: Facts for Kids: Hopi Indians (Hopis)

Since Adobe Houses for Today first appeared, interest in energy efficiency has exploded. Showing the pathway to smaller, solar tempered, easy-to-heat homes using adobe, one of the world's most energy efficient building materials, makes this book about adobe houses not only for today, but also for tomorrow.

Yes, the price is low, but keep in mind that stock house plans, by nature, are not custom-drafted just for you. Stock house plans are purchased for three main reasons: The buyer happens to like the house plan and sees that few modifications are necessary. To learn how these homes are drafted as an educational aide. As a base to trace from or modify. Stock house plans save money, get you into the process and get you started, but often are changed. That has to do with human nature and local code requirements. But as any custom drafter would tell you, custom house plans get changed also. We encourage those with questions about a particular house plan to email us at adobebuilder@juno.com. Even if you already have construction experience, you are on a learning curve when it comes to Earthbuilding. Do not wait until the last minute to submit plans for a permit. Start early in knowing the local codes, working with your subs and building inspection department about the plan. Evaluate time and materials. The ISBN is [0964701000](https://www.amazon.com/dp/0964701000). This book is long overdue and is a boon to the owner-builder or small contractor. They have combined talents with the Komatsus to create this comprehensive page "document" of building arts that still prevail in many world areas. The book evokes a quiet challenge to the reader: Rooftop shots of adobe villages, interior shots with the dwellers and on-site shots with the family or crew working show that Komatsu took the time to think out his composition, along with the color and details he wanted to capture. Of the 19 chapters, several are devoted to storage, street layout and community planning at the village level. Printed on a satin-finish paper. Written by Karen Witynski and Joe P. Carr. The book measures the method entails filling the hollow sleeves of common fibrous plastic bagging with moistened earth, tamping it, tying it off and shaping it onto the wall. Barbed wire can be laid in between courses to add ductility. Code officials participated in the monitoring and some notes about the tests are included in this book. Kahlili has gone on to conduct workshops teaching the method and has now spawned a generation of inspired Earthbaggers who have pushed the method into new environs. Authors Kaki Hunter and Donald Kiffmeyer are two of the more accomplished Earthbag practitioners in the Southwest today, and their book, *Earthbag Building: The Tools, Tricks and Techniques* is the first comprehensive, handbook on the topic. Earthbag is versatile in that the bags can be filled with a variety of soils and sands and shaped into different configurations on the wall. Drawings and photos throughout each chapter take the reader step-by-step through the process. Kaki and Donni had to pioneer solutions that work for Earthbag during projects. They are the first to share these finish details in book form. The duo is quite expert and creative with cob and lime plasters and recipes on natural paints, plasters and wall coverings make the book desirable for green builders. The chapter on earth or adobe floors is another example of the "value added" character of the book, replete with line drawings and photos. Earthbag Construction is too new to be defined in building codes. Thus, a professional stamp is likely to be required on your plans. As an Earthbag enthusiast, your mission is to locate an interested, open-minded structural engineer who will run calcs and stamp your plans. Keep in mind that Earthbag lends itself to fairly arduous owner-builder sweat equity. Most contractors would not go for the labor-intensive process of preparing the soil, filling and tamping the bags. But Earthbag can produce a solid, freeform wall.

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white strips of deerskin called puttee around their shins as leggings. Here is a site with photographs of Pueblo clothing styles , and some photos and links about Indian clothing in general. The Pueblos did not traditionally wear headdresses like the Sioux. Pueblo men usually wore cloth headbands tied around their foreheads instead. For special ceremonies, Pueblo dancers sometimes wore painted masks or crowns of feathers. Both men and women wore their hair gathered into a figure-eight shaped bun called a chongo, but some Pueblo men preferred to cut their hair to shoulder length. But they are famous for their beautiful silver and turquoise ornaments, particularly their elaborate necklaces. Today, many Pueblo people still wear moccasins or mantas, but they wear modern clothes like jeans instead of breechcloths What was Pueblo transportation like in the days before cars? Did they paddle canoes? Originally they just walked. There were no horses in North America until colonists brought them over from Europe, so the Pueblos used dogs pulling travois a kind of drag sled to help them carry heavy loads. Once Europeans brought horses to America, the Pueblo Indians could travel more quickly than before. What was Pueblo food like in the days before supermarkets? The Pueblo Indians were expert farming people. They raised crops of corn, beans, squash, and sunflowers, as well as cotton and tobacco. Pueblo men also hunted deer, antelope, and small game, while women gathered nuts, fruits, and herbs. Favorite Pueblo recipes included hominy, popcorn, baked beans, soups, and different types of cornbread. Here is a website with more information about the agriculture of Native Americans. What were Pueblo weapons and tools like in the past? Pueblo hunters used bows and arrows. In war, Pueblo men fired their bows or fought with spears and war clubs. Here is a website with pictures of Indian weapons. Pueblo tools included wooden hoes and rakes for farming, spindles and looms for weaving cotton and later wool , and pump drills for boring holes in shell and turquoise beads. What other Native Americans did the Pueblo tribe interact with? The Zunis traded extensively with other tribes of the Southwest. Pueblo trade routes reached into Mexico and to the California coast, supplying Pueblo craftsmen with shells, coral, and turquoise for their jewelry. The Navajos and Comanches were favorite trading partners, though they often fought with each other as well. Other enemies of the Pueblo tribes included the Apache and Ute tribes, who frequently raided their territory, and the Spanish, who forced many Pueblo Indians into slavery and violently suppressed their religion. What are Pueblo arts and crafts like? Pueblo artists are famous for their beautiful pottery and heishi jewelry. They also made stone carvings , baskets , and colorful weavings. All of these art forms are still flourishing today. Here is a good site on the art of Pueblo pottery. What kinds of stories do the Pueblos tell? There are lots of traditional Pueblo legends and fairy tales. Storytelling is very important to the Pueblo Indian culture. Here is a Cochiti Pueblo story about a custody fight between Crow and Hawk. What about Pueblo religion? Sorry, but we cannot help you with religious information. Religions are too complicated and culturally sensitive to describe appropriately in only a few simple sentences, and we strongly want to avoid misleading anybody. You can visit this site to learn more about the Keres Pueblo religion or this site about Indian religions in general. Can you recommend a good book for me to read? You may enjoy Pueblo Stories and Storytellers , which is a nice collection of Cochiti Pueblo legends and artwork. Children of Clay is an illustrated biography of a modern Santa Clara Pueblo girl which makes a great introduction to Pueblo life today.

4: Facts for Kids: Pueblo Indians (Pueblos)

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Composition[edit] An adobe brick is a composite material made of earth mixed with water and an organic material such as straw or dung. The soil composition typically contains sand , silt and clay. Straw is useful in binding the brick together and allowing the brick to dry evenly, thereby preventing cracking due to uneven shrinkage rates through the brick. No more than half the clay content should be expansive clays , with the remainder non-expansive illite or kaolinite. Too much expansive clay results in uneven drying through the brick, resulting in cracking, while too much kaolinite will make a weak brick. Typically the soils of the Southwest United States, where such construction has been widely used, are an adequate composition. The struts projecting from the wall serve as decoration, as well as supports for scaffolding during maintenance Adobe walls are load bearing, i. Adobe construction should be designed so as to avoid lateral structural loads that would cause bending loads. The building codes require the building sustain a 1 g lateral acceleration earthquake load. Such an acceleration will cause lateral loads on the walls, resulting in shear and bending and inducing tensile stresses. In addition to being an inexpensive material with a small resource cost, adobe can serve as a significant heat reservoir due to the thermal properties inherent in the massive walls typical in adobe construction. In climates typified by hot days and cool nights, the high thermal mass of adobe mediates the high and low temperatures of the day, moderating the temperature of the living space. The massive walls require a large and relatively long input of heat from the sun radiation and from the surrounding air convection before they warm through to the interior. After the sun sets and the temperature drops, the warm wall will continue to transfer heat to the interior for several hours due to the time-lag effect. Thus, a well-planned adobe wall of the appropriate thickness is very effective at controlling inside temperature through the wide daily fluctuations typical of desert climates, a factor which has contributed to its longevity as a building material. Thermodynamic material properties are sparsely quoted. The thermal diffusivity is calculated to be 0. Poured and puddled adobe walls[edit] Cliff dwellings of poured or puddled adobe cob at Cuarenta Casas in Mexico. Poured and puddled adobe puddled clay, piled earth , today called cob, is made by placing soft adobe in layers, rather than by making individual dried bricks or using a form. The mixture is molded into the frame, which is removed after initial setting. After drying for a few hours, the bricks are turned on edge to finish drying. Slow drying in shade reduces cracking. The same mixture, without straw, is used to make mortar and often plaster on interior and exterior walls. Some cultures used lime -based cement for the plaster to protect against rain damage. Reinforcement can include manure, straw, cement , rebar or wooden posts. Experience has shown straw, cement, or manure added to a standard adobe mixture can all produce a stronger, more crack-resistant brick. To do so, a sample of the soil is mixed into a clear container with some water, creating an almost completely saturated liquid. The container is shaken vigorously for one minute. It is then allowed to settle for a day until the soil has settled into layers. Heavier particles settle out first, sand above, silt above that and very fine clay and organic matter will stay in suspension for days. After the water has cleared, percentages of the various particles can be determined. Fifty to 60 percent sand and 35 to 40 percent clay will yield strong bricks. Adobe wall construction[edit] The earthen plaster removed exposing the adobe bricks at Fort St. Sebastian in France The ground supporting an adobe structure should be compressed, as the weight of adobe wall is significant and foundation settling may cause cracking of the wall. Footing depth is to below the ground frost level. The footing and stem wall are commonly 24 and 14 inches thick, respectively. Modern construction codes call for the use of reinforcing steel in the footing and stem wall. Adobe bricks are laid by course. Adobe walls usually never rise above two stories as they are load bearing and adobe has low structural strength. When creating window and door openings, a lintel is placed on top of the opening to support the bricks above. Atop the last courses of brick, bond beams made of heavy wood beams or modern reinforced concrete are laid

to provide a horizontal bearing plate for the roof beams and to redistribute lateral earthquake loads to shear walls more able to carry the forces. To protect the interior and exterior adobe walls, finishes such as mud plaster, whitewash or stucco can be applied. These protect the adobe wall from water damage, but need to be reapplied periodically. Alternatively, the walls can be finished with other nontraditional plasters that provide longer protection. Bricks made with stabilized adobe generally do not need protection of plasters. The mixture was then formed and pressed into wood forms, producing rows of dried earth bricks that would then be laid across a support structure of wood and plastered into place with more adobe. Depending on the materials available, a roof may be assembled using wood or metal beams to create a framework to begin layering adobe bricks. Depending on the thickness of the adobe bricks, the framework has been preformed using a steel framing and a layering of a metal fencing or wiring over the framework to allow an even load as masses of adobe are spread across the metal fencing like cob and allowed to air dry accordingly. This method was demonstrated with an adobe blend heavily impregnated with cement to allow even drying and prevent cracking. The more traditional flat adobe roofs are functional only in dry climates that are not exposed to snow loads. The heaviest wooden beams, called vigas , lie atop the wall. Across the vigas lie smaller members called latillas [24] and upon those brush is then laid. Finally, the adobe layer is applied. To construct a flat adobe roof, beams of wood were laid to span the building, the ends of which were attached to the tops of the walls. Once the vigas, latillas and brush are laid, adobe bricks are placed. An adobe roof is often laid with bricks slightly larger in width to ensure a greater expanse is covered when placing the bricks onto the roof. Three inches of adobe mud was applied on top of the latillas, then 18 inches of dry adobe dirt applied to the roof. When moisture was applied to the roof the clay particles expanded to create a waterproof membrane. Once a year it was necessary to pull the weeds from the roof and reslope the dirt as needed. The construction of a chimney can greatly influence the construction of the roof supports, creating an extra need for care in choosing the materials. The builders can make an adobe chimney by stacking simple adobe bricks in a similar fashion as the surrounding walls. Other large adobe structures are the Huaca del Sol in Peru , with million signed bricks and the ciudellas of Chan Chan and Tambo Colorado , both in Peru.

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6: Building adobe homes, rammed earth, green building, adobe houses, and passive solar homes

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7: Adobe - Wikipedia

Adobe Houses for Today is a concise discussion of building with adobe. All the house plans are well thought out and enable a core house to be built first. While living in the core house, you can build on additional rooms without making structural changes to the core house.

8: Sunstone Press - ADOBE HOUSES FOR TODAY

This work features 12 plans for building adobe homes in modern and traditional styles, which can be expanded to fit readers' own budgets, family sizes, style preferences, and building sites. After a brief look at adobe's history, the book surveys adobe's advantages as a building material.

9: Green Home Building: Adobe

Beautiful and practical, today's adobe homes combine ancient techniques with modern technologies. Learn more with these helpful how-to guides.

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