Welcome to Shifting Geographies: Inuit Art from the University of Alberta Museums Art Collection.

Did you know that the UAlberta Museums Art Collection contains approximately 700 works of art that are by Inuit artists?

Use this scavenger hunt to learn more about the exhibition and the works of art from the University of Alberta Museums Art Collection.

DIRECTIONS

Read the clues and questions before launching the virtual tour of Shifting Geographies. This activity will take approximately 10-15 minutes to complete.

1. Explore the virtual exhibition to find the artworks and answers.
2. Make sure to have the audio tour turned on (click on the audio icon in the control panel).
3. Click through the text, photos, and website icons to find all the answers.

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1. This sculpture of a woman and her child depicts Qaujimajatuqangit, meaning Inuit traditional knowledge. **How** do we see this represented in this sculpture?

   What is the **title** of this sculpture?

   This sculpture is made from sinew, bone, ivory and antler. Which northern **animals** do you think these materials come from?

   According to Inuit customs, when does **learning** begin?

2. What is the title of the print that depicts **camp life**?

   **Hint:** Make sure the audio tour has been turned on!

   What is the name of the **artist** of this work of art?

   Approximately **how many** drawings did this artist create during her lifetime?

   What is the six-letter word used to refer to a specific style of **parka** that is worn by Inuit women?

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**LIFE IN THE ARCTIC TODAY**

3. It’s time to eat! Which work of art in this exhibition is ready for **supper**?

   Who is the **artist**?
4. Which **artist** is known for depicting helicopters and airplanes in his work?

What is the **title** of this print?

How would you **describe** what you see? What emotions do you think are being expressed?

What **story** do you think is being told?

5. Let’s visit a friend! What is the name of the **artist** who shows the realities of daily life in her home of Kinngait (Cape Dorset)?

This artist’s **grandmother** is also a featured artist in this exhibition! What is her name?
Introduced in the 1950s through government resettlement strategies, this print shows what type of contemporary dwelling?

What term refers to an artistic style that tells stories in a matter-of-fact way?

6. This bright print tells the traditional story of what famous Northern landmark?

What is the name of the artist of this work of art?

If you visited this landmark for the first time, what is the specific way you must move across the land?

What elements of this work of art stand out to you?

BUILT FORMS

7. Which print shows a type of traditional Inuit dwelling made of sod, stone, and whalebone? Who is the artist?

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What is the name of this type of dwelling?

This print is stonecut, which is a type of printmaking technique that is unique to the North. How do you think this printmaking technique works?
8. Dance and keep warm! Which woven textile shows individuals dancing in a cold traditional Inuit dwelling?

What is the name of the type of dwelling shown?

Bonus! Look up the name of a traditional Inuit game and write it here:

DISPLAY CASES

9. This wall hanging is made from pieced together sealskin. Who is the artist?

Hint: Rotate the view down!

This piece demonstrates what traditional skill that is considered necessary for survival in the North?

Why do you think this skill is necessary for survival?

10. This sculpture shows several stages of hunting what animal?

What is the name of the artist?

What material is this sculpture made from?

Describe what you see happening during these stages of hunting: