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LOOK AT THE ARTIFACTS ON DISPLAY AND ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

1. Many Native Americans decorate objects with symbols representing things in the natural world, such as the rain or lightning symbols on the woven blankets near the Navajo hogan. Look around at other objects and draw some of the symbols for water that you find throughout the exhibit. Why is it such an important symbol?
2. What kinds of plants and animals did the Native Americans of the Southwest use for food?
3. Where was the early Pueblo migration map found and why was it made?
4. Name and describe an artifact that shows a game that was played. Where did the game originate? What other games were played?
5. Which Native American group makes Piki bread and how is it important in their everyday life and ceremonies?
6. What is a katsina? Which Native group uses katsinas? What makes them such an important part of this community's ceremonies?

7. Music frequently is used by Native Peoples during ceremonies and celebrations. Compare the Apache and Hopi instruments that are on display. What materials were used to make them and when were they used?

8. Describe some of the objects made out of deerskin and the different materials used for decorating the deerskin.

9. In the section focusing on the Zuni and Hopi communities, one case is labeled "Birth and Childhood." Describe three of the objects that are considered to be for boys and compare them to objects identified as being for girls' use. Why are the objects so clearly connected to specifically boys' or girls' activities? Describe another object that could be used for either a boy or girl and explain what makes that object different from the other artifacts you described.

10. Several different cases display shoes, sandals, or other types of footwear. List some of the types of footwear you find. What materials were used to make the different examples? When were they made and who wore them?

11. Native peoples use ceremonies in many ways. Some ceremonies mark changes in seasons, other may celebrate events like weddings, or the birth of a child. Compare two different ceremonies. What is similar about the ceremonies and what is different? What objects are used for each ceremony? Who celebrates the ceremony? Do they wear special clothing? Who else gets to watch or join the ceremony?

12. Walk around inside and outside of the Navajo hogan (or *hoohgan*) frame. What is the "Knowledge in the four directions" that is described? Name the color and the knowledge associated with each of the four sacred directions.