

Instructions: Write the letter from the descriptions and the object name below the correct object.

Hint: Search for the artifact number in the [Gateway to Aboriginal Heritage web module](#).



1. III-B-86

D. Paint dish



2. IV-B-838



3. III-B-105



4. VI-N-138



5. VI-O-187



6. II-A-156



7. IV-C-1157



8. III-B-124



9. III-B-328



10. VI-H-5



11. VI-Q-54 a-d



12. III-B-19



13. III-D-713



14. III-I-926



15. IV-C-2984

- A. This wood and skin horse saddle kept its rider safe and secure.
- B. Children took turns twirling this wooden spinning top.
- C. This bone snowshoe needle was threaded with strips of rawhide "thread".
- D. This wooden paint dish has two carved holes to hold paint.
- E. This set of leather dog moccasins protected a dog's feet.
- F. Like the dice we use today, this set of peach stone dice was used to play games.
- G. Innu used this steel-and-deer-antler snowshoe awl to make holes in snowshoe frames.
- H. A piece of caribou antler was used to make this three-pronged painting stick.
- I. A weaver used this hand carved wooden bow loom to weave porcupine quills.
- J. This buffalo hide saddlebag may have been a Hudson Bay Company messenger's bag.
- K. Snow goggles protect their wearer's eyes from sunlight reflected off the snow.
- L. Babies stayed safe and comfortable in this cradleboard on their mother's back.
- M. A dog helped carry its family's belongings with this dog pack.
- N. A hunter speared fish in Arctic waters with this stone and bone harpoon head.
- O. A skull and bone made a challenging ring-and-pin game for children in Labrador.