

### The Shoshones

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The name "Shoshone" comes from Sosoni, a Shoshone word for high-growing grasses. Some neighboring tribes call the Shoshone "Grass House People," based on their traditional homes made from sosoni. Shoshones call themselves Newe, meaning "People." Meriwether Lewis recorded the tribe as the "Sosonees or snake Indians" in 1805.

*Shoshone - Wikipedia*

Shoshone, also spelled Shoshoni; also called Snake, North American Indian group that occupied the territory from what is now southeastern California across central and eastern Nevada and northwestern Utah into southern Idaho and western Wyoming.

*Shoshone | people | Britannica*

The Shoshone (or Shoshoni) are Native Americans of the western United States. They are historically divided into four groups. The Western Shoshone traditionally lived in what are now Nevada, California, and Utah. The Northern Shoshone lived in what are now Idaho, Utah, Montana, and Oregon.

*Shoshone - Kids | Britannica Kids | Homework Help*

The Shoshone were traditionally divided into four groups: the Comanche Comanche, Native North Americans belonging to the Shoshonean group of the Uto-Aztecan branch of the Aztec-Tanoan linguistic stock (see Native American languages). They originated from a Basin-type culture and eventually adopted a Plains culture.

*Shoshones | Article about Shoshones by The Free Dictionary*

Shoshones based their religion off of visions and dreams that were received from the spirit world. Some of these dreams were sought after as quests where a specific animal spirit would give powers to the individual, usually young males, and they would receive guidance.

*The Shoshone, relegoin and tradition – The Shoshone Tribe*

The Shoshone are a versatile civilization. They excel at quick starts and controlling valuable nearby resources early in the game. Their unique ability allows newly founded cities to begin with 8 additional tiles, allowing them to immediately gain access to valuable resources which are two or even three tiles away.

*Shoshone (City) | Civilization Wiki | Fandom*

The Shoshone Point Trailhead parking lot is unmarked on the side of the road, just an 8-minute drive from the Grand Canyon Visitor's Center. If you're coming from the Visitor's Center, the parking lot is the first lot on your left after Yaki Point Road, about 2 minutes or 1.2 miles. Use this trailhead address: Shoshone Point Trailhead, Desert View Dr, Grand Canyon Village, AZ 86023. Here ...

*Hike the Shoshone Point Trail – HikingGuy.com*

Over your lifetime, has the use of the Shoshone language become more or less prevalent? When I grew up in the '70s and '80s, many people in my community spoke Shoshone. It wasn't until the later years, the '90s and 2000s, where I saw a definite decline in the use of our language. The older generations (people from the 60-90 year range) were the only people speaking the language ...

*Preserving the Shoshone Language: Q&A with Lynette St. Clair*

1. A member of a Native American people formerly inhabiting parts of Idaho, northern Utah, eastern Oregon, and western Montana, with a present-day population mostly in southeast Idaho. Also called Northern Shoshone, Snake1. 2.

*Shoshones - definition of Shoshones by The Free Dictionary*

The Shoshone was a named passenger train of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and its subsidiary the Colorado and Southern Railway.The train operated between Denver, Colorado and Billings, Montana via Casper, Wyoming and the Wind River Canyon.The train operated until September 1, 1967. In 1946 the train featured standard heavyweight sleeping car accommodation, dining car service, and ...

*The Shoshone - Wikipedia*

The Shoshones proper include the Bannocks, which again are subdivided into the Koolsitakam, or Buffalo Eaters, on Wind River, the Tookarika or Mountain sheep Eaters, on Salmon and Suabe Rivers, the Shoshocas or White Knives, sometimes call Diggers, of the Humboldt River and the Great Salt Lake basin.

*Shoshone - All About Bison*

Washakie (c. 1804 /1810 – February 20, 1900) was a prominent leader of the Shoshone people during the mid-19th century. He was first mentioned in 1840 in the written record of the American fur trapper, Osborne Russell.

*Washakie - Wikipedia*

The Shoshone Indians were far-ranging people. Different bands of Shoshoni Indians lived in what is now Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and even parts of California. Most Shoshone people still live in these areas today. How is the Shoshone Indian nation organized?

*Facts for Kids: Shoshone Indians (Shoshoni)*

The Shoshones were also called the "Snake People" by some Plains Indians. The origin of the term Snake People is based on the sign, in Indian sign language, that the Shoshone people used for themselves.

*Encyclopedia of the Great Plains | SHOSHONES*

Identification. The Western Shoshone, including the Gosiute of northwestern Utah, are a group of closely related peoples who live in the arid regions of the western Great Basin.

*Western Shoshone | Encyclopedia.com*

Despite the conflicts, many Shoshones converted to Mormonism and learned to farm. Some of them began farming in the area around Corinne. But the whites of the area turned a covetous eye on their farms and the irrigation ditches they had dug. These whites convinced the military to kick the Shoshone people out.

*Shoshone - Utah*

The Shoshone Indians were mostly located around the Snake River in Idaho. However, they some Shoshones were also found around California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, and other areas of Idaho. These areas were divided into three large groups of Shoshone including the Nothern, Western, and Eastern.

*History of the Shoshone Indians*

The Shoshone call can be the difference between the water remaining on the Western Slope or being diverted to the Front Range. Long outages, such as this one, reveal the vulnerability of the water on which so many rely. "It's a critically important component to the way that the Colorado main stem water regime has developed over more than a century now," said Peter Fleming, the general ...

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