

The Story of the Seal



Jermaine and Craig with their project.

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Grade: 9

Project name: Story of the Seal.

Describe Your Project:

Our project is about the importance of the seal, our culture, and both combined. We included both a poster project and an audio recording of the story we used.

Resources: How did you find your information?

We found out the information from a book called Sacred Hunt, and many internet sources.

What did you find out as a result of your research?

We found that the seals were important to the Inuit of the past, and are important to the Inuit today. But their importance is for different reasons.

Describe your personal interest in the project and why you chose it.

We picked this project because, seals are important to Inuit, we use seal to make kamiks, mitts, pants, and we eat seal meat whenever we can get them.

The Seal Hunter

Summary:

A man was hunting seal for food for his family, and he heard seals were talking to each other. The second seal went up through the aglu, and the man caught the seal. The seal was worried about him self, that he might bump his head on to the ice.

Inuit Qaujumaqutaqangit

The story teaches respect for the land, animals and the environment because the man treats them with respect by not bumping the seals head from the ice.

The story teaches us about being resourceful and solving problems because the man

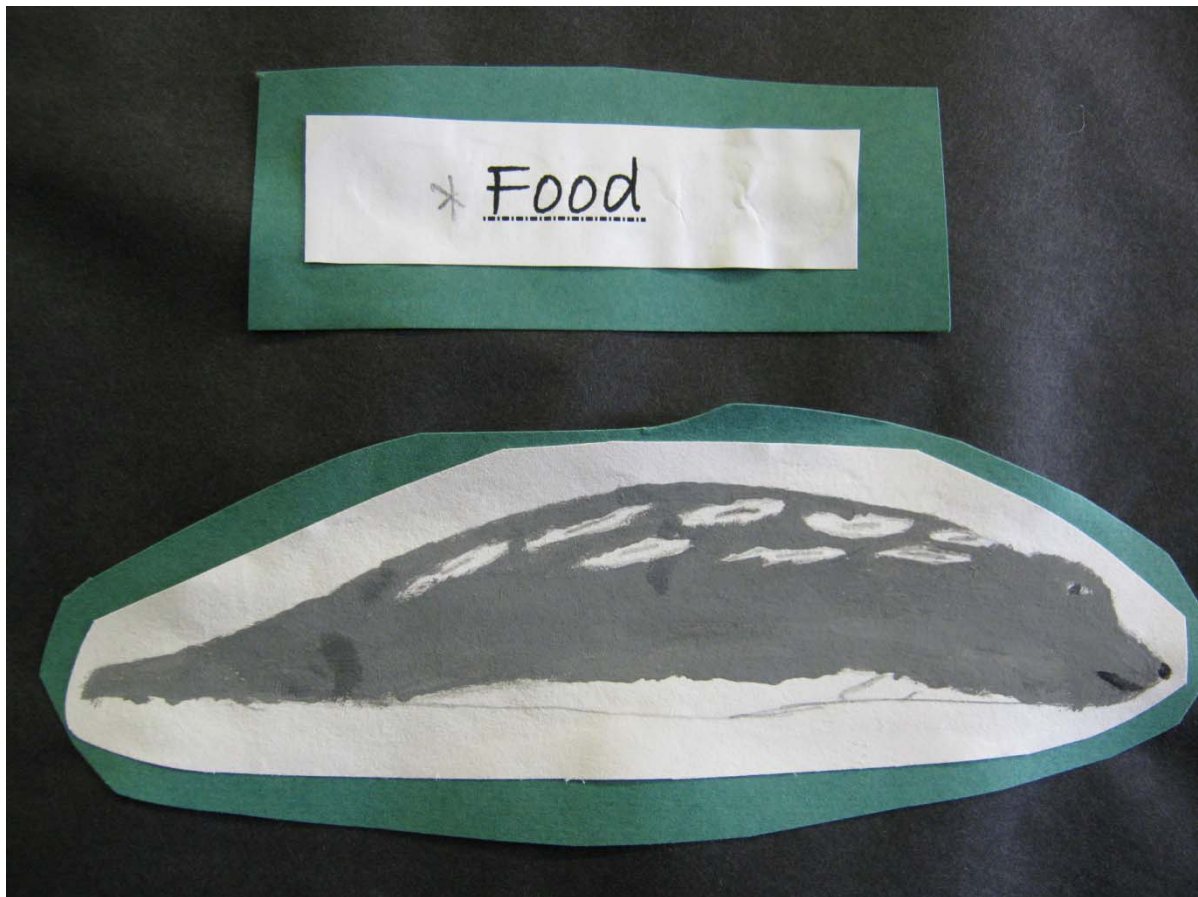
learns about resourcefulness
and listens to the seal.



This is a picture of a man trying to catch a seal. Drawn by Elaiya Nanordluk, and painted by Jermaine Ivalutanar.

Why does it matter?

In the past: in traditional time, the Inuit needed food to survive.



This is a picture of a seal. We chose to use it because it is important to Inuit in traditional times for food, clothing, and shelter.

In the present: hunting is still very important to us because we need food for our community and families.

About The Seal

When a hunter catches a seal, they eat the tail and the liver on the spot. Peoples share seal meat and the hunters make floats from seal skin. The seal was important for meat and skin. Inuit still go seal hunting.

Traditional Uses Of The Seal.

- Kamiks



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- Fuels for qulliq



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- Food

● Tents



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