

## Diversity Among Oregon Tribes – Answer Key

Category	Lower Columbia	Coast	Inland Valleys	Klamath Lakes	Plateau	Great Basin
<b>Tribes</b>	Chinooks (Bands mentioned: Clatsop, Cathlamet, Skilloot, Wasco Wishram)	Tillamook, Siletz, Yaquina, Alsea, Siuslaw, Lower Umpqua, Hanis Coos, Miluk Coos Not Mentioned: Kwatami, Tututni, Chetco, Tolowa	Kalapuyan, Molalla, Clatskanie, Upper Umpqua (Cow Creek), Upper Coquille, Shasta Costa, Takelma, Latgawa, Galice Creek, Applegate Creek, Shasta	Klamath, Modoc (Achomawi)	Nez Perce, Cayuse, Umatilla, Walla-Walla, Warm Springs	Paiute (Bands mentioned: Wadadika)
<b>Major Food Resources</b>	Salmon/fishing Roots Plants	Salmon Seafood Game (hunting) Berries	Some Salmon Nuts Roots Hunting Berries	Edible plants Waterfowl Fish Berries Hunting	Fishing Roots Hunting	Some fishing Waterfowl Roots Seed plants
<b>Population Density</b>	The most densely populated area in Oregon 400 people/sq. mi.	Heavily populated 150 people/sq. mi.	Low population 50 people/sq. mi.	Low population 10 people/sq. mi.	Low population 10 people/sq. mi.	Low population 5 people/sq. mi.
<b>Major Land Features</b>	The most densely populated area in Oregon 400 people/sq. mi.	Heavily populated 150 people/sq. mi.	Low population 50 people/sq. mi.	Low population 10 people/sq. mi.	Low population 10 people/sq. mi.	Low population 5 people/sq. mi.
<b>Method of Long Distance Travel</b>	Long-prowed canoes	Canoes	Foot travel Canoes	Shovel-nose canoes	Foot Canoe Horses after 1730	Foot Horses after mid-1800s
<b>Winter Dwelling</b>	Plank houses	Plank houses	Plank houses Brush houses	Earth-covered lodges	Mat longhouses	Willow-frame houses

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## Diversity Among Oregon Tribes – Notes Sheet (Form A)

Tribes:

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Class

Period

## Forest Interactions & Disturbances Graphic Organizer

<b>Disturbance and how it can negatively affect the forest</b>	<b>How humans directly or indirectly cause this negative impact</b>	<b>Suggestions for how forest managers can handle the disturbance</b>	<b>How the Coquille Indian Tribe approaches the disturbance (if known/applicable)</b>
<b>Fire</b>			
<b>Insects</b>			
<b>Tree Disease</b>			
<b>Climate Change &amp; Severe Weather</b>			
<b>Land Use Conversion</b>			