

# Unit 2 Graphic Organizer #2

## SS8H1a: Prehistoric Cultures of Georgia

### Paleo

Dates:  
10,000 B.C. – 8,000 B.C

Food:  
Berries, large game, bison, mastadon, sloths

Shelter:  
Non-permanent shelters, Paleo period people were nomadic- they moved to follow food

Weapons:  
Spear, primitive weapons for hunting large game

Religion:  
No evidence of religion

Miscellaneous:  
1<sup>st</sup> humans in America, came over on Berengia (land bridge)

### Archaic

Dates:  
8,000 B.C. – 1,000 B.C.

Food:  
Small game, deer, bear, fruits, vegetables, fish

Shelter:  
Semi-permanent shelters  
Wood poles covered with hide, branches, or bark

Weapons:  
Spear, atlatl

Religion:  
Some burial of dead with items suggesting belief in after life

Miscellaneous:  
Traveled in small groups or clans

### Woodland

Dates:  
1,000 B.C. – 1,000 A.D.

Food:  
Fish, plants, small game, deer, turkey  
1<sup>st</sup> to use seeds

Shelter:  
Sturdy houses set up in villages

Weapons:  
Developed the bow and arrow

Religion:  
More ritual and ceremony  
1<sup>st</sup> use of burial mounds

Miscellaneous:  
Found throughout Eastern U.S.  
Developed farming/agriculture

### Mississippian

Dates:  
1,000 A.D – 1,600 A.D.

Food:  
Deer, turkey, small game  
1<sup>st</sup> to grow beans  
Organized agriculture

Shelter:  
Large permanent settlements  
Arranged in small towns

Weapons:  
Bow and arrow

Religion:  
Large mounds built for religious/ceremonial purp.

Miscellaneous:  
Chiefdoms led by one person  
Traded w/ people near them

### Prehistoric Sites

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| 1. Rock Eagle<br>Effigy of a bird<br>Made out of rock<br>Period: Woodland | 2. Fort Mountain<br>900' long rock wall<br>Period: Woodland | 3. Kolomoki<br>SW GA<br>7 mounds<br>Period: Woodland | 4. Ocmulgee<br>Near macon<br>Large mound site<br>Period: Mississippian | 5. Etowah<br>In Cartersville<br>Town site w/ mounds<br>Period: Mississippian |
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### Impact of DeSoto

- Europeans introduced metal weapons and devastating disease
- Remnant populations would form Creek, Cherokee, etc.