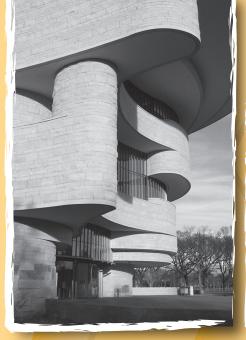
UNIT 4

DISCOVER American Indian Nations

Past and Present







Sacagawea Stamp



Tribal Leader



Ower Words

Orow, *grew, *prepare, *grind, *ground, *pour, *beat, *meal, *batter, *bunch, oron, ingredients



DISCOVER How to Make Acorn Bread

Following Multiple-Step Instructions

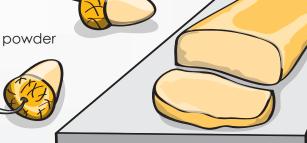
The Chumash Indians enjoyed making acorn flatbread. They gathered the acorns that grew on the oak trees. They prepared a bunch of these acorns by grinding them into a meal. The mush was cooked over the fire until it became a cracker-like bread.

Today, you can buy the acorn meal at a grocery store. You can follow this recipe to make acorn bread. The acorn bread no longer has to be cooked over a fire. It can be cooked in an oven. Try making acorn bread! Acorn bread is a delicious and healthy treat!

How to Make Acorn Bread

What you Need:

- 1 cup acorn meal
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon corn oil



Follow These Simple Steps:

- 1. Combine the flour, baking powder, and sugar in a large bowl.
- 2. Blend and beat the egg with the oil and milk in a small bowl.
- 3. Add the liquid ingredients to the large bowl.
- 4. Pour the batter into a pan and cook it in the oven at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

1. Paragraph 1 tells

- O how to prepare the eggs for the recipe.
- the steps for making acorn bread.
- O the ingredients you need to make the bread.
- O how the Chumash made acorn flat cracker bread.

2. In this recipe batter means

- **Q** a person who hits a baseball.
- **O** the bread ingredients.
- O two bowls.
- **O** a recipe.

3. What do you do after you add the liquid ingredients to the large bowl?

- O Combine the flour, baking soda and ground acorn meal.
- O Grind the acorns.
- O Pour the batter into a pan and cook it.
- O Blend the egg, oil, and milk in a small bowl.

4. Which step needs a small bowl?

- O Step 1
- O Step 3
- O Step 4
- O Step 2

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UNIT 11

DISCOVER Connections to Global Communities





punctuation, capitalization, *country, *adventure, afraid, attack, spoken, remain, released, *manor, orphanage

DISCOVER Where My Global Friend Nanji Lives

Using Correct Punctuation and Capitalization

- ✓ Put a comma between a city and state or a city and country.
- ✓ Names of cities, countries, and continents begin with a capital letter.

The following is a rough draft of a student's report. It contains errors.

Have you ever visited the continent of Africa? My friend Nanji lives in Nairobi Kenya. Nairobi is the capital city of Kenya. The country of Kenya is on the continent



of Africa. The name "Nairobi" can be translated as "the place of cool waters." The main languages spoken in Nairobi are Swahili and English.

My friend Nanji speaks both Swahili and English. He says "habari" in Swahili and "hello" in English to greet his friends. Nanji sent me some interesting photos of the african city of Nairobi. The city is very modern. There are large office buildings, shopping centers, and museums. Nanji likes to visit Snake Park which is near the national museum. Snake Park is the home of over 100 reptiles. Nanji is not afraid of the poisonous snakes. The snakes cannot attack him. All the snakes are in glass cages. Snake Park also has a lake full of Nile crocodiles and fish.

Just outside the city of Nairobi, Nanji can see real giraffes walking on the grass. It is an exciting adventure to visit Giraffe Manor. He feeds the giraffes with his own hands. He also likes to visit the elephant orphanage. Baby elephants that have lost their mothers live in the orphanage. They remain at the orphanage until they are old enough to be released back into the jungle.

1. Read this sentence.

My friend Nanji lives in Nairobi Kenya.

What is the correct way to punctuate the underlined part of the sentence?

- O lives in Nairobi. Kenya.
- O lives in Nairobi, Kenya.
- O lives. In Nairobi-Kenva.
- O Leave as is.

2. Read this sentence.

Nanji sent me <u>some</u> interesting <u>photos</u> of the african city of Nairobi.

Which underlined word needs a capital letter?

- **o** some
- O photos
- **O** african
- O city

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ELA Standard: Punctuate cities and countries correctly. Capitalize geographic names.

ELD Standard: Expand sentences with adverbials to provide details.

CCSS: Demonstrate a command of the conventions of standard English, including capitalization and punctuation. © Ventriglia 2013



traveler, player, employer, *explorer, *adventurer, *writer, *diner, *adventurer, *writer, *diner, *adventurer, *writer, *diner, *compared to the state of the st

DISCOVER the Word Welcome in Two Languages

Identifying Suffixes

- ✓ A suffix is one or more letters added to the end of a base word.
- ✓ If a word ends in an \underline{e} , drop the \underline{e} before adding the suffix $-\underline{er}$ to the base word.



Base Word	Add the suffix- <u>er</u>	
travel	traveler	
play	player	
employ	employer	
write	writer	
adventure	adventurer	
dine	diner	
explore	explorer	
advertise	advertiser	
admire	admirer	



- ▶ Read the base words and the words with the suffixes to a partner.
- ▶ Write the correct word with the suffix -er in each sentence.
- ▶ Read the sentences to a partner.

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2.	Why does the	want to hire someone who is t	oilingual for the job?
3.	The is do	oing an article on winter travel to	Hong Kong, China.
4.	The tall, attractive piano	accompani	es the singer.
5.	My grandfather is an	of ancient Chinese	architecture.
6.	How did the	persuade customers to buy proc	lucts from overseas?
7.	Did the enjo	y the homemade tortillas at the N	Mexican restaurant?
8.	I felt like an	as I toured the stands at the	Moroccan market.
9.	Do vou like to try foreian f	oods? Are you an	?