Become a Junior Ranger!
Welcome to the Iñupiat Heritage Center! This booklet will help you understand the exhibits at the Heritage Center and learn more about Iñupiat language and traditions. As a Junior Ranger, be alert on your walk through the Center and try to answer as many questions in this booklet as you can. Be sure to ask lots of questions, read the labels and displays, and observe everything around you.

When your tour of the Heritage Center is over, come back to the front desk and show your finished booklet to the receptionist, and you will be rewarded for your hard work!

Good luck, and have fun!
Label the different parts of the umiaq in Iñupiaq or in English. If you need help, go to the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission (AEWC) Exhibit and look at the umiaq exhibit.

Rib: 
Stern: 
Bow: 
Keel: 
Skin covering: 
Skin’s lashing ropes: 

Rib: *tulimaaq*
Stern: *aqu*
Bow: *sivu*
Keel: *kuyaaq*
Skin covering: *amiq*
Skin’s lashing ropes: *tuurrun*
Umiaq Activity

Find the lead in the ice and follow it to the whale!
Bowhead Whale Activity

Write the Iñupiaq name of the whale’s body part next to the correct arrow.

Key
Baleen: suqqaq
Blow hole: qinaq
Flipper: taliguq
Fluke: aqikkaq
Eye: iri

Bowhead Whales weight up to 60 tons and up to 60 feet in length. Go to the whale model in the lobby and see how many students it takes to measure a 35 ft whale standing fingertip to fingertip.
For generations, the Nunamiut of Anaktuvuk Pass have depended on the caribou for most of their tools, clothing, and trade items. Every part of the caribou was used; nothing went to waste. This picture shows the different uses for different parts of the caribou.

**Antlers** *(nagruk)*
- rakes
- shovels
- sled-runner shoes
- projectile points
- combs
- drum handles
- storage containers *(Ullun)*
- jewelry

**Brain** *(qagisaq)*
- ingredient in mixture used to tan hides.

**Backstrap Sinew** *(Uliusíñaŋ)*
- lashings for umiaq
- strong thread

**Skin** *(amiq)*
- clothing
- boots & shoes
- bedding & sleeping bags
- tents
- kayak coverings
- dog & human packs
- rope
- skin drums
- masks

**Ligaments & Sinew** *(ivalu)*
- thread for sewing
- snares for birds, rabbits, & squirrels
- fish nets

**Stomach** *(quisaguad /nį́guṅkaq)*
- storage sacks
- cooking vessel

**Bones** *(sauniq)*
- knives
- needles
- awls
- scrapers

**Hooves** *(kukik)*
- snow goggles
- buttons
- beads

For more information about the Nunamiut and about the North Slope Borough village of Anaktuvuk Pass, visit the Simon Paneak Museum on the Web! [www.co.north-slope.ak.us/nsb/55.htm](http://www.co.north-slope.ak.us/nsb/55.htm)

*This is the word used in Anaktuvuk Pass for a caribou stomach

**This is the word used in Barrow for a caribou stomach.**
Something in each of these pictures is made from caribou parts, or would have been made from caribou parts in the past. Find out which part of the caribou was used (look at the drawing on the opposite page) and write down its name in English or in Inupiaq in the space under the picture.
Qargi Activity

Go to the Qargi Room and participate in an activity. Then answer these questions:

Which room would you see a dance performance in?

Have you ever seen a dance performance outside of the Iñupiat Heritage Center? Where?

Where in the Heritage Center would you go to hear an elder tell stories?
Every whaling crew has a flag. Draw your own flag below. If you need inspiration, go to the Agviq Room (in the main Gallery) and look at the whaling flags on display there.
For Kids
Congratulations! You are now a Junior Ranger! Thank you for doing this workbook. We hope you had fun at the Iñupiat Heritage Center, that you learned a lot, and that you will come back and see us again soon.

For Parents
The Junior Ranger Program is one of the Youth Programs of the National Park Service. It gives children access to resources in a friendly manner that they are able to understand.

The Iñupiat Heritage Center is managed by the North Slope Borough. The Tuzzy Library is located in this building as well as the North Slope Borough Iñupiat History, Language & Culture Commission (IHLC). The building is also used for several Iñupiat studies courses and other community interest activities.

In the 19th century, Yankee whalers from New Bedford, Massachusetts made over 2000 voyages to the the Arctic in search of bowhead whales. Some of Barrow’s current residents are their descendents. To recognize this historic link, the Iñupiat Heritage Center has become an affiliated area of the New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park. Check out their website at www.nps.gov/nebe.