Arkansas Native Americans

The Three largest Tribes

Caddo  Osage  Quapaw

https://www.arkansas.com/native-american/
Where they lived

The United States didn’t exist when the Native Americans first lived here, so they didn’t know that they were living in “Arkansas.” This map shows where they lived in what is now our state, but they weren’t limited to the black lines. They also lived in surrounding areas that we now know of as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi, and Louisiana.
Bar-Zin-Bebar (Tall Man), 1898

Pronounced Cad oh, possibly means true chiefs or sharp

They farmed, hunted, and fished for food.

They made beautiful pottery, baskets, and wood carvings.

They fought to protect themselves, but were not a war-like people.

They lived in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.
Head Pots

http://www.texasbeyondhistory.net/tejas/clay/galleries/ancient.html

http://www.texasbeyondhistory.net/tejas/clay/galleries/modern.html

Drum
Eastern Caddo lived in large beehive grass huts. Western Caddo built large earthen lodges with thatched roofs.

Photo of Caddo earthen lodge with grass roof, circa 1860s by William S. Soule
Traditional Hair Ornaments

Traditional Dance Clothes for Young Girls
https://www.artsonia.com/museum/gallery.asp?project=228168
How about creating a family of head pots!

https://www.texasbeyondhistory.net/tejas/clay/tradition.html
THE OSAGE NATION

https://www.warpaths2peacepipes.com/indian-tribes/osage-tribe.htm
http://www.bigorrin.org/osage_kids.htm
https://www.arkansas.com/native-american/historiesofthetribe/osages.aspx
Peter Big Heart, Chief of Osage tribe, 1909

The Osage pronounce their name “wah-zah-zhay”

Called themselves children of the Middle Waters

Described as uncommonly fierce, courageous, warlike, handsome, and tall

Lived in parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri

How the spider became their symbol
Tribe performing the Bull Dance by Their Earth Lodges, George Catlin

TeePee or Tipi, buffalo hide, used during hunting

Osage hunting buffalo, painted by George Catlin
Osage Warrior, painted 1838, George Catlin

Shonka Sabe (Black Dog), painted 1838, George Catlin

Osage Family
Osage pipe, trader bead box, blanket

Warrior shield and standard
http://zilkerelementaryart.blogspot.com/2011/02/second-grade-native-american-shields.htm
The Quapaw Nation

Quapaw Facts for Kids

Encyclopedia of Arkansas/Quapaw

Archeology/Quapaw UALR
The Quapaw call themselves the “downstream people.”

They were also called the Arkansas, which is where the name of our state comes from.

Part of Little Rock is called the Quapaw Quarter.

The tribe was divided into two parts, the Earth and Sky Friendly.

Lived in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Missouri.
Deerskin, Double headed dog teapot, painted pot, Quapaw Pow Wow.
Native American Buffalo or Deer Skin Paintings

http://www.dickblick.com/multicultural/buffalohides/

https://vsymtm.wordpress.com/category/vsy-class-projects/native-american-art/
Links to Native American Art Lessons

http://nativeamericans.mrdonn.org/art.html

Deep Space Sparkle link

Pinterest Ideas

Printable Symbols

http://www.nativeamericanactivities.com/index.html

Rabbit's Short Tail - Cherokee animal tale, youtube