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Eskimo (/ ? ? s k ? m o? / ESS-kih-moh) or Eskimos are the indigenous circumpolar peoples who have traditionally inhabited the northern circumpolar region from eastern Siberia to Alaska (United States), Northern Canada, Nunavik, Nunatsiavut, and Greenland.. The two main peoples known as Eskimo are the Inuit (including the Alaskan Iñupiat, the Greenlandic Inuit, and the diverse Inuit of

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~~Eskimo — Wikipedia~~

Eskimo, any member of a group of peoples who, with the closely related Aleuts, constitute the chief element in the indigenous population of the Arctic and subarctic regions of Greenland, Canada, the United States, and far eastern Russia (Siberia).

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Eskimos or the Inuits are the indigenous people inhabiting parts of the northern circumpolar region ranging from Siberia to Canada. The term Eskimo is slowly being replaced by the Canadian term 'Inuit' or 'Yupik.' Each of these terms is used by different settlements of Eskimos.

~~Who Are The Eskimo People? Where Do They Live? — WorldAtlas~~

Igloo, also spelled iglu, also called aputiak, temporary winter home or hunting-ground dwelling of Canadian and Greenland Inuit (Eskimos). The term igloo, or iglu, from Eskimo igdlu ("house"), is related to Iglulik, a town, and Iglulirmiut, an Inuit

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people, both on an island of the same name.

~~Igloo | dwelling | Britannica~~

The igloo is the quintessential dwelling of an Inuit: an ingenious dome-shaped construct built from blocks of ice and snow. A clever shelter crafted from the very thing that causes the need for shelter in the first place, the Igloo uses snow's insulating properties to create a comfortable dwelling.

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The singular, which means "person," is Inuk. Of course, as with so many words sullied by the crimes of colonialism, not everyone agrees on what to do with Eskimo. Many Native Alaskans still refer...

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Although the name "Eskimo" was commonly used in Alaska to refer to Inuit and Yupik people of the world, this usage is now considered unacceptable by many or even most Alaska Natives, largely since it is a colonial name imposed by non-Indigenous people.

~~Inuit or Eskimo: Which name to use? | Alaska Native ...~~

Definition of Eskimo 1 plural Eskimo or Eskimos, now sometimes offensive, see usage paragraph below : a member of a group of indigenous peoples of southwestern and northern Alaska, arctic Canada, Greenland, and eastern Siberia

~~Eskimo | Definition of Eskimo by Merriam-Webster~~

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia Blonde Eskimos or Blond Eskimos is a term first applied to sightings and encounters of light-haired Inuit (then known as " Eskimo ") peoples of Northern Canada from the early 20th century, particularly around the Coronation Gulf between mainland Canada and Victoria Island.

~~Blond Eskimos — Wikipedia~~

Eskimos A widely dispersed group of peoples in the Arctic regions of Alaska, Canada, Greenland, and Siberia, who have

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traditionally survived primarily by hunting and fishing. Despite the isolation of Eskimo communities, the Eskimos display a strong cultural, racial, and linguistic unity.

~~Eskimos | Definition of Eskimos at Dictionary.com~~

Eskimo (?s`k?m?), a general term used to refer to a number of groups inhabiting the coastline from the Bering Sea to Greenland and the Chukchi Peninsula in NE Siberia.

~~Eskimos | Article about Eskimos by The Free Dictionary~~

"Eskimos" or "Eskimo Lollies" are coloured marshmallow candies sold in New Zealand. The candies attracted international attention in 2009 when Seeka Lee Veevee Parsons, an Inuit tourist in New Zealand, criticized the use of the word to domestic and international media. The candy is undergoing a branding and name change as of 2020.

~~Eskimo | The Canadian Encyclopedia~~

n. pl. Eskimo or Es·ki·mos 1. A member of any of a group of peoples inhabiting the Arctic coastal regions of North America and parts of Greenland and northeast Siberia. See Usage Note at Native American.

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