

Archaeology on the World Wide Web

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NORTH CAROLINA ARCHAEOLOGY

*Archaeology and Ancient
History of North Carolina*

www.learnnc.org/learnnc/resources/anthro2.nsf

A web resource on North Carolina archaeology designed especially for K-12 students and teachers. It was written by the staff of the Research Laboratories of Archeology and is maintained on the web by Learn North Carolina, a program for teachers based at the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

North Carolina Archaeology

www.arch.dcr.state.nc.us

This site is the most comprehensive guide to archaeology and Archaeologists in North Carolina. It is maintained by the Office of State Archaeology, a branch in the Division of Archives and History.

*North Carolina
Archaeological Society*

state.nc.us/ncas.htm

www.arch.dcr.state.nc.us

This is a membership organization of people interested in North Carolina archaeology, with local chapters across the state.

*North Carolina Historic
Sites*

www.ah.dcr.state.nc.us/sections/hs/default.htm

This site contains links to state-run sites in North Carolina, many of which have archaeological exhibits (such as Town Creek Indian Mound, Historic Halifax, Historic Bath, Brunswick Town, Fort Dobbs, and Somerset Place). It is maintained by the Historic Sites Section, a unit in the Division of Archives and History.

*Research Laboratories of
Archaeology: rla.unc.edu*

Home page of the oldest research center devoted to North Carolina archaeology, located at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Contains information and links of

interest to teachers, including the text of *Intrigue of the Past: North Carolina's First Peoples*.

GENERAL ARCHAEOLOGY

*ArchNet, World Wide Web
Virtual Library of
Archaeology* <archnet.uconn.edu>

This site, based at the University of Connecticut, is by far the most comprehensive guide to archaeological content on the web.

*National Park Service,
Links to the Past*

www.cr.nps.gov

An excellent portal to all sorts of historical and archaeological topics, not limited to national parks.

*Society for American
Archaeology*

www.saa.org

Home page of the largest professional organization of archaeologists in the United States. Note especially the links under "Education" and "Publications."

*Society for Historical
Archaeology*

www.sha.org

Home page of a professional organization of archaeologists who study more recent, historically documented periods. The site contains general information on archaeology of interests to teachers.

More Archaeological Sites on the World Wide Web

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Early settlers at Mammoth Cave, KY <<http://www.nps.gov/maca/>>

Early settlers at Russell Cave, AL <http://www.nps.gov/ruca>

Effigy Mounds National Monument, IA <http://www.nps.gov/efmo/>

Hopewell Culture National Historic Park, OH <http://www.nps.gov/hocu/>

Ancient mound builders of the Mississippi Valley <http://www.cr.nps.gov/aad/feature/feature.htm>

Mounds in the lower Mississippi Valley <http://www.cr.nps.gov/seac/folder.htm>

First Encounters project, AR <http://www.uark.edu/depts/contact/>

Moundville Archaeological Park, AL <http://www.ua.edu/academic/museums/moundville/>

Toltec Mounds Park, AR <http://www.ua.edu/academic/museums/moundville/>

Parkin Archaeological Park, AR <http://www.cast.uark.edu/~shelley/html/parkin/parkinmoundpg.html>

Ocmulgee Mounds National Monument, GA <http://www.nps.gov/ocmu/>

Poverty Point State Historic Site, LA <http://www.crt.state.la.us/crt/ocd/arch/poverpoi/mapopo.htm>

Chaco Culture National Historic Park, NM <http://www.nps.gov/chcu/>

Mesa Verde National Park, CO <http://www.nps.gov/meve/>

Iroquoian villages in the Northeast <http://www.rom.on.ca/digs/longhouse/index.html>

Iroquoian lifeways in the Northeast http://www.uwo.ca/museum/virtual_tour/index.htm

Southwestern native architecture <http://www.newmex.com/architectVRe/html/VRArchaeology.html>

Ancient rock art in Texas <http://www.rockart.org/>

Ancient rock in the Midwest <http://www.tcinternet.net/users/cbailey/index.htm>

Southwestern rock art, photos by Daak Heyser <http://net.indra.com/~dheyser/>