

Nigeria

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Where is Nigeria?

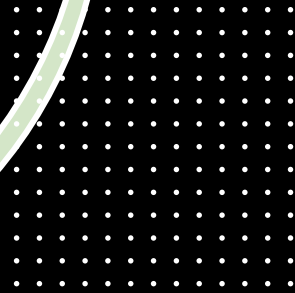
- Nigeria has an area that occupies more than 573,000 miles. It lies in the tropical zone and thus sees humid, muggy temperatures throughout the year. During the warmest period of the year, temperatures never get above 98 degrees and seldom fall below 50 degrees during the winter months. Nigeria is home to many populated towns, including Port Harcourt, Warri, Calabar and Bonny. In the two zones located within the region, residents take advantage of the vegetation of the area: the forest and savannah zones. Natural resources such as tin, natural gas, petroleum, lead and limestone are also abundant in Nigeria.





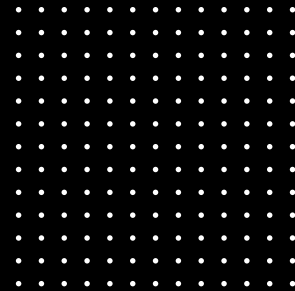
What are some interesting facts about Nigeria's history?

- Nigeria achieved its independence from the United Kingdom on 1 October 1960. Like many African nations, Nigeria was established for the benefit of its imperial force, the United Kingdom. There were colonies performing two positions. Above all, they are a source of raw materials for factories in Europe. Their second purpose is to serve as markets for European factories' finished goods. Nigeria gained independence in 1960 with a highly divided people. The eastern region was largely Christian and inhabited by the Igbo people. The north was predominantly Muslim and populated by the Hausa and a variety of smaller tribes. The western region was the home of the Yoruba, who were mostly Christians with a mixture of Islam and animism.





What are some interesting facts about Nigeria's culture?



- Nigeria is a society that is hierarchical. Age and rank deserves, even requests, respect. Age is believed to confer wisdom, so reverence is given to older people. In a community, the oldest member is respected and honored. They are welcomed and served first in a social setting. In exchange, it is the duty of the most senior person to make decisions which are in the group's best interest. Nigeria is considered a super-power on the African continent along with South Africa, and Nigerians are therefore generally proud of their country. It has Africa's largest population and the land is blessed with huge amounts of natural resources. It is the sixth largest nation producing oil and has a society that is well-educated and industrious. "They like the word, "If Nigeria sneezes, the rest of the African nations (with the exception of South Africa) are cold."

What do you like best about Nigeria?



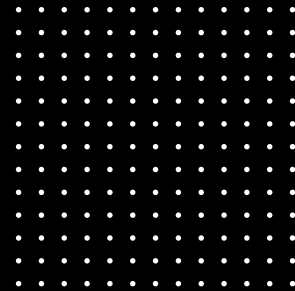
- A party favorite is this mouth-watering tomato-based rice dish. There are many ways to cook it, including beef, spices, chili, onions and vegetables with infinite permutations. Although it is generally known that this dish was invented by Senegal, the idea has spread to countries in West Africa. I like when my mom makes it. A common Nigerian snack is Puff Puff. Similar to the doughnut and Ghanaian bofrot, Nigerian puff puff is deep fried. It's soft, fuzzy, spongy, simple to make and needs only a few ingredients. They are usually consumed as starters or snacks. You can almost be sure that puff puffs would be served as small chops at Nigerian parties.






How does Fishers Junior High benefit from having families from Nigeria as a part of our school and community?

How fishers Junior High benefit from having families from Nigeria as a part of our school and community is that they have much to share and much to learn from Fishers junior High. Why is because Nigeria families can share much stuff from their favorite Nigeria food(Mine is Puff Puff) to how you say “Good Morning ” in Yoruba. Why they have much to learn is that they can learn from other families how they are different. Also how Fishers Junior High benefits from having families from Nigeria as a part of our school and community is that they can give valuable new information. Why is because they can give a whole new language to FJH, “Yoruba”. Also they can give from clothing attire, to what sports/games their families like to play. So an conclusion, Fishers Junior High benefits from having families from Nigeria as part of our school and community is that they have much to share, much to learn too, learn from other families how they are different, and give valuable information.





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