## INUKSHUK

An inukshuk is a stack of stones, often (but not always) in the shape of a person. The word inukshuk also means "act in the place of a human".

The Inuit used inuksuit (plural of inukshuk) as landmarks in the Arctic landscape, where there are no trees. An Inukshuk can also carry a message, such as indicating where to find food and warm clothing in case of emergency. It can also point to a place where animals are known to pass by, to help hunters.

The human-shaped inuksuit have become symbols of the Inuit. There is also one on the Nunavut flag.



The result could look like a person with outstreched arms, especially if a small stone is placed on the top like a head.



Depending on the message to be conveyed, one of the rocks can be used to point in a certain direction, such as the direction of the village or the caribou path.



Use smaller stones to keep the bigger ones balanced.

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Make a stack with a minimum of five uncut rocks found in the environment.



Choose a place where an inukshuk would be useful.