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either material or nonmaterial culture. Material culture includes all the physical things that people create and attach meaning to. Clothing, food, tools, and architecture are examples of material culture that most people would think of. Natural objects and materials (rock, dirt, trees, etc.) aren't considered to be part of material culture.

What Is Culture? - Material and Nonmaterial Culture

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Material Culture - Objects Getting Started Introduction Writing History From Objects Questions to Ask 1. What is it? ... In some societies, before widespread literacy, the content of a legal ... survived. For example, some organic material disappears in wet conditions or if not deeply buried. Thus, we may not have the flesh of animals which ...

Material Culture - Objects

Non-material culture refers to the nonphysical ideas that people have about their culture, including beliefs, values, rules, norms, morals, language, organizations, and institutions. For instance, the non-material cultural concept of religion consists of a set of ideas and beliefs about God, worship, morals, and ethics.

Material and Non-material Culture

Archaeology 101 Introduction Archaeology is the study of past cultures through the material (physical) remains people left behind. These can range from small artifacts, such as arrowheads, to large buildings, such as pyramids. Anything that people created or modified is part of the archaeological record.

Archaeology 101 Material culture Introduction that

A distinction is made between the "ideal" culture (the values, norms, and goals that a group considers ideal and worth aiming for) and the "real" culture (the norms and values people actually follow). Technology is central to a group's material culture, while also setting the framework for its nonmaterial culture.

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