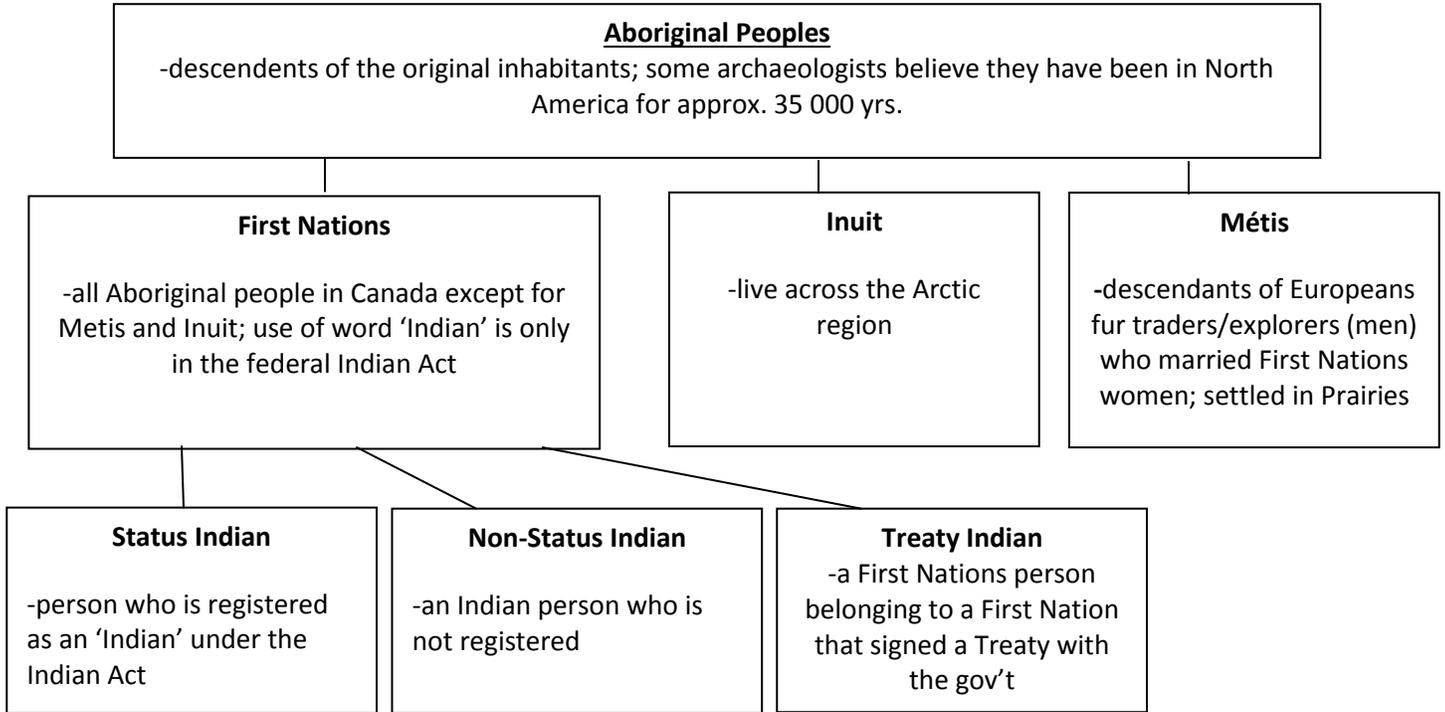


An Introduction to Canada's Aboriginal People

1. Read pg.60-61 and fill in descriptions in the chart below (in YOUR OWN WORDS but point form is good!):
Please note the comment in the margin of the textbook → Many of the terms that were used in the past are now seen as offensive to Aboriginal peoples.



2. Read pg. 62-65 and complete the attached 'Aboriginal Population Patterns' sheet.

3. Read pg. 65-67 and complete the questions below:

Fill in the chart to help you understand the difference between specific land claims and comprehensive land claims

What is a Specific Land Claim?	What is a Comprehensive Land Claim?
-complaints that specific treaties have not been honoured by the gov't; these claims could also be a complaint that the gov't did not manage First Nations lands properly; typically, these claims argue that when their Elders (ancestors) signed the treaties, they did not intend to give up ways of life (language, gov't, livelihoods, culture)	-made by Aboriginal groups that did not sign treaties and argue that they have a right to live off the land and its resources; regarding larger areas of land; argue that gov't allowed their traditional areas to be used without permission; includes concerns of land ownership, right to hunt and fish, trap, and right to payment of some kind if others use the land

Why might the government be reluctant to settle land claims?

- the gov't might have to give up land that they already have/or could have made \$ off of
- concerned about public reaction (non-Aboriginal)

Why might some other Canadians not support land claim settlement?

- uneducated about the history
- might be people living on the land OR making a living off of that land