

ABOUT

Archaeological studies suggest that the Tequesta once inhabited modern-day Arch Creek Park in North Miami. They discovered pottery, conch tools, and other artifacts that likely belonged to the Tequesta. The park is home to a small artifact museum, a tropical hardwood hammock and a replica of the natural limestone bridge.



ARCH CREEK PARK

Students will examine artifacts and plants to understand the history of the park and the Native Americans who once inhabited the area.

GRADES K-12

- FREE
- Hands-on learning
- Standards-based
- Florida history
- Bus scholarships for Title 1



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TEACHER TESTIMONIALS



Lleilany Baluja, Coral Terrace Elementary

Great experience, great flow, choice of activities. Students enjoyed this experience so much. I also learned so much.



Aaron Leon, West Hialeah Gardens Elementary

Always a great experience working with the staff at Dade Heritage.

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IMPORTANT LINKS!

LESSON PLAN

Summary	Go to a lush tropical hardwood hammock home to a significant archaeological site. Students will learn about the park and the Native Americans who once inhabited the area.	Go to a lush tropical hardwood hammock and a significant archaeological site. By examining the park, students will learn to understand the history of the park and the Native Americans who once inhabited the park as well as the importance of preserving historic sites and green spaces in Miami.
Lesson Objective & Goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students will understand the differences between life in the past and life today in South Florida. Understand the practice of archaeology. Examine Native American life (especially the Tequesta) in the park. Use their senses to understand the tropical hardwood hammock habitat. Identify native plants and their ecological uses in relation to Native American history. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students will learn about Florida archaeologists and the people who once inhabited the park (Tequesta, later Seminoles). Understand the practice of archaeology. Understand the tropical hardwood hammock habitat. Identify native plants and their ecological uses in relation to Native American history.
Activity <i>Inquiry- and Object-Based</i>	<p>Students will grasp these concepts by</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nature journaling through the 5 senses. Then vs. Now activity. Inquiry-based tour and discussion of museum and nature trail. 	<p>Students will grasp these concepts by</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ethnographic nature journaling. Inquiry-based tour and discussion of museum and nature trail.

BOOKING INSTRUCTIONS

BOOKING YOUR SCHOOL GROUP EXPERIENCE

How to Register

- Free to participate!
- Review our program offerings and select one that best suits your class—either a single visit field trip or a multiple-site program.
- For all K-12 single visit field trips, complete the [Field Trip Request Form](#). Once submitted, our School Programs Manager will contact you to confirm. Reservation requests are not confirmed until you receive and sign a Confirmation Form from Dade Heritage Trust.
- For our multiple-site programs, either Miami Urban Tree Trekkers or African American Heritage, complete the [Multiple Site Program Inquiry Form](#). Once submitted, our School Programs Manager will contact you to discuss possible dates. Participation is limited and exclusively for students in grades 4-12. Reservation requests are not confirmed until you receive and sign a Confirmation Form from Dade Heritage Trust.
- When you receive a Confirmation Form from Dade Heritage Trust, you must sign it.

PARK LOCATION

