

## Eskimo of the Canadian Arctic

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There are approximately 60, Eskimo in the world, the largest number of them living in Greenland and Alaska, 30, and 16, respectively, the smallest in Siberia, 1, About one quarter of the world's. Eskimo population lives in Canadian territory.

Eskimo of the Canadian Arctic (Carleton Library Series) [Victor F. Valentine, Frank G. Vallee] on hellofromsandy.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. These essays, which extend in subject from Shamanism to Eskimo language, from the Eskimo economy to Eskimo artFormat: Paperback.

As a result, the Canadian government usage has replaced the (locally) defunct term Eskimo with Inuit (Inuk in singular). The preferred term in Canada's Central Arctic is Inuinnaq, [25] and in the eastern Canadian Arctic Inuit. The people of the Canadian Arctic are known as the Inuit. They used to be called Eskimos, which came from a Native American word for 'eater of raw meat'. Now the Arctic people are officially known as the Inuit, which means 'the people', or singularly, Inuk, which means 'the person'. The Canadian Eskimo Dog is an Arctic breed of working dog, which is often considered to be one of North America's oldest and rarest remaining purebred indigenous domestic canines. Other names include qimmiq or qimmit (Inuit language word for "dog"). Vilhjalmur Stefansson, (born November 3, , Arnes, Manitoba, Canada—died August 26, , Hanover, New Hampshire, U.S.), Canadian-born American explorer and ethnologist who spent five consecutive record-making years exploring vast areas of the Canadian Arctic after adapting himself to the Inuit (Eskimo) way of life.

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