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Navajo Wars also has historical event cards for each period. These cards have their own rules and effects that really add a historical feel to the game. As the player, you will be trying to get your family units, “counter” on the map. Your family units could consist of a man, woman and child. With those counters you will be conducting individual actions with your families that are on the map. The Navajo children liked to play archery games and horse riding. They also played with toys and dolls. One of the main traditions in the Navajo was weaving, lots of the Navajo women liked to weave. They weaved things like rugs, blankets, toys, dolls and more. 7 people found this useful. What did the Navajo do? sent message to each other. and helping talking. Share to: What games did the Navajo Indians play? the Navajo Indians played a game called Keshjee’. Share to: Where Were the Navajo?