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To create your Wordle, go to <a href="http://www.wordle.net">http://www.wordle.net</a>. Click the **Create** link. Type your sentences into the box "Paste in a bunch of text." You can, in fact, type your sentences in a word processor first, and then copy and paste them into the box. Either way, when you are done, click "Go."

You'll notice that some words are larger than others. That's because the website checks your text and makes words larger if they are used more often. Try the **Font**, **Color**, and **Layout** menu items to change the look of your Wordle. Print your Wordle when you are satisfied with it.

Share your Wordle with a classmate or your teacher. Discuss the ways in which the large words represent key ideas about the tribe.

This example was made from facts about the Wateree, a tribe from South Carolina.

