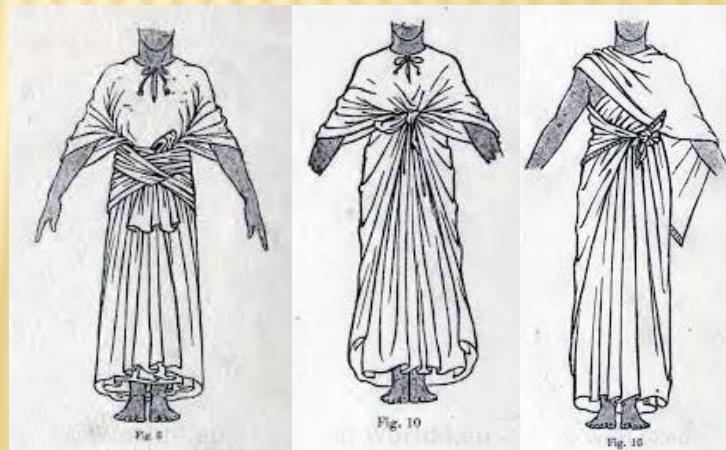
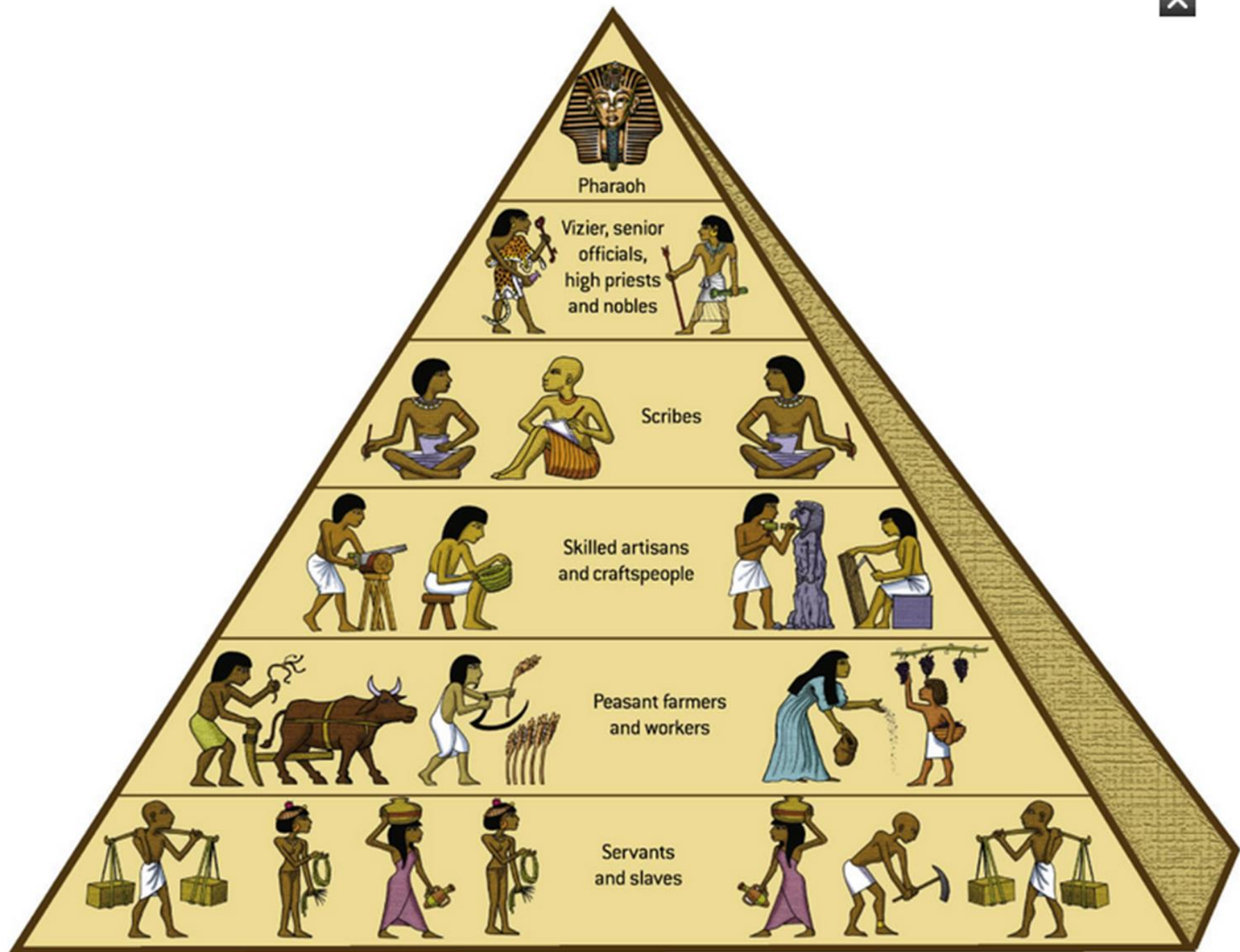


EGYPTIAN DRESS

- ✘ Distinct social classes (see next slide)
- ✘ Loincloth
- ✘ Draped garments
- ✘ Sheath dress
- ✘ Aprons
 - + A separate garment that covers the crouch area and is worn over a skirt or schenti
- ✘ Schenti
 - + Wrapped skirts; length, width and fit varied with time period and social classes





URAEUS –

- ✘ kings and queens; cobra; symbol of royal power; worn on headband or as a part of another headdress

NEMES HEADDRESS–

- ✘ Scarf-like head wrapping worn by nobility and pharaoh



Illustrated Table 2.1

SOME OF THE HEADDRESS WORN IN ANCIENT EGYPT

Illustration

Name of Style

Worn by



Uraeus

kings and queens; a representation of a cobra, which was a symbol of royal power; could be worn on a headband, or as part of another headdress



Nemes Headdress

rulers from the Old to the New Kingdom; a scarflike construction that completely covered the head, was fitted across the temple, hanging down to the shoulder behind the ears, and with a long tail at center back that symbolized a lion's tail; the shape of the Nemes head covering is similar to a simple, scarflike headcovering owned by the Metropolitan Museum (See Figure 2.13)



Falcon or vulture headdress

queens or goddesses; shaped like a bird of prey with the wings falling down at the side of the head and framing the face



Flat crown

appears on depictions of Queen Nefertiti, a New Kingdom queen, who apparently wore this head covering over a shaved head



Lock of Youth

children of the royal family

Illustration

Name of Style

Red crown of Lower Egypt

worn by

pharaohs to symbolize rule over lower Egypt



White crown of Upper Egypt

pharaohs to symbolize rule over upper Egypt



Pschent crown of Lower and Upper Egypt

pharaohs to symbolize rule over Lower and Upper Egypt; consisted of a combination of crowns of lower and upper Egypt



Hemhemet crown

pharaohs who used it only rarely, on ceremonial occasions, possibly because it was so awkward and unwieldy



Blue or war crown

pharaohs to symbolize military power when going to war; in the New Kingdoms this headdress was more often worn than the double crown; made of molded leather and decorated with gold sequins, it had a uraeus in the center front





Royal Egyptian boy in draped skirt, corselet, and wearing his hair in the lock of youth. (New Kingdom)



Egyptian women in (a) draped gown (New Kingdom) and (b) sheath dress (Old Kingdom through New Kingdom)



Egyptian wearing a tunic (New Kingdom)



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1. Nemes Headress



2. Flat Crown



SKETCH THESE EXAMPLES ON THE BACK OF YOUR INDEX CARD

3. Sheath Dress



4. Pschent Crown

