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There were several ethnic groups living in Algeria before the arrival of the French; these included Berbers, Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals and Arabs. These groups developed into several ethnicities within the colonized country. After the French revolution, Algerians began to develop their own identity. Until the 1960s, most Algerians identified themselves by one of three categories: Arab/Berber, Malian (Christian), or Berber (Muslim). Each of these groups was made up of different subgroups which identified themselves with regions in the country depending on their ethnicity. The Berbers are an indigenous group spread across North Africa and numbered at 8 million in 1974; most live in Algeria. Forming around 50% of the population, they can be found mainly in Kabylie (northwest) and the Saharan Atlas Mountains (south). The remainder of the population are mostly mixed Arab-Berber (who make up the majority of the country's population). The Malians (or Berbers) migrated to Algeria sometime between 300 BC and AD300, settling in the central areas of the country. Most lived in Kabylie, but smaller communities can be found throughout Algeria. The Arabs (or Berbers) are an indigenous ethnic group spread across North Africa and numbered at 6 million in 1974; most live in Algeria. They established themselves in northeast Algeria around AD300, but were later pushed south by the Arabs. The Arab conquest of North Africa began in the early 7th century when the Arab Umayyad dynasty annexed most of modern-day Algeria. The Arabs established an administration system to rule over the Berbers which lasted until the 11th century. The arrival of the Banu Hilal, a warlike Arab tribe, in the early 11th century ended the dominance of the Arab rulers over Algeria. The Emirate of Tlemcen was established by Ibn Tumart among the Zenata Berbers of Selima around AD1090. It was ruled by descendants of Abi Hafs ibn Malik—a Zenata Berber leader and founder of the Zayyanid dynasty—for several centuries.

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