

1) What is the most common treasure found?

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2) How did this treasure help the Nansemond people?

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3) Match the artifact to its use.

ARTIFACTS

Arrowheads

Bowl

Needle

Axehead

USE

Storing goods

Hunting

Building or clearing land

Making clothes



## Flint Knapping, Step by Step

For thousands of years, Native Americans made projectile points through the process of flint knapping. Starting with a large, raw stone known as a core, tools made of stone, bone, and antler were used to remove flakes from the stone until a thin, sharp arrowhead, spear point, or knife blade took shape. The images below show the steps involved in flint knapping.



**STEP ONE:** A hammerstone is used to strike the core to remove large flakes. This is known as percussion flaking.



**STEP TWO:** A large bone tool is also used to remove large pieces of stone through percussion flaking.



**STEP THREE:** As the core gets smaller, a piece of antler is used to keep striking the stone to flatten it out.



**STEP FOUR:** A sharp antler is used to apply direct pressure to remove more flakes. This is called pressure flaking.



**STEP FIVE:** An even smaller antler with a fine tip is used to continue the process of pressure flaking.



**STEP SIX:** The sharp tip of the antler is used to create the final shape of the point.



The finished product! Points of this size were used as spear tips or knife blades.



These are the flakes of stone left over after the point was completed. Many of these are very sharp and were used themselves as cutting tools.

**FLINT KNAPPING**  
**COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS**

DIRECTIONS:

Read the text on the previous page, then answer  
the following questions on the lines provided.

1. What do you call the process of making a projectile point?

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2. What are three materials used to make tools that remove flakes from the core?

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3. What is it called when flakes are made by striking the core?

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4. What is it called when direct pressure is applied to shape the stone?

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5. What are two ways that large points like the one in photo #7 were used?

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6. How could the flakes left over from flint knapping be used by the Indians?

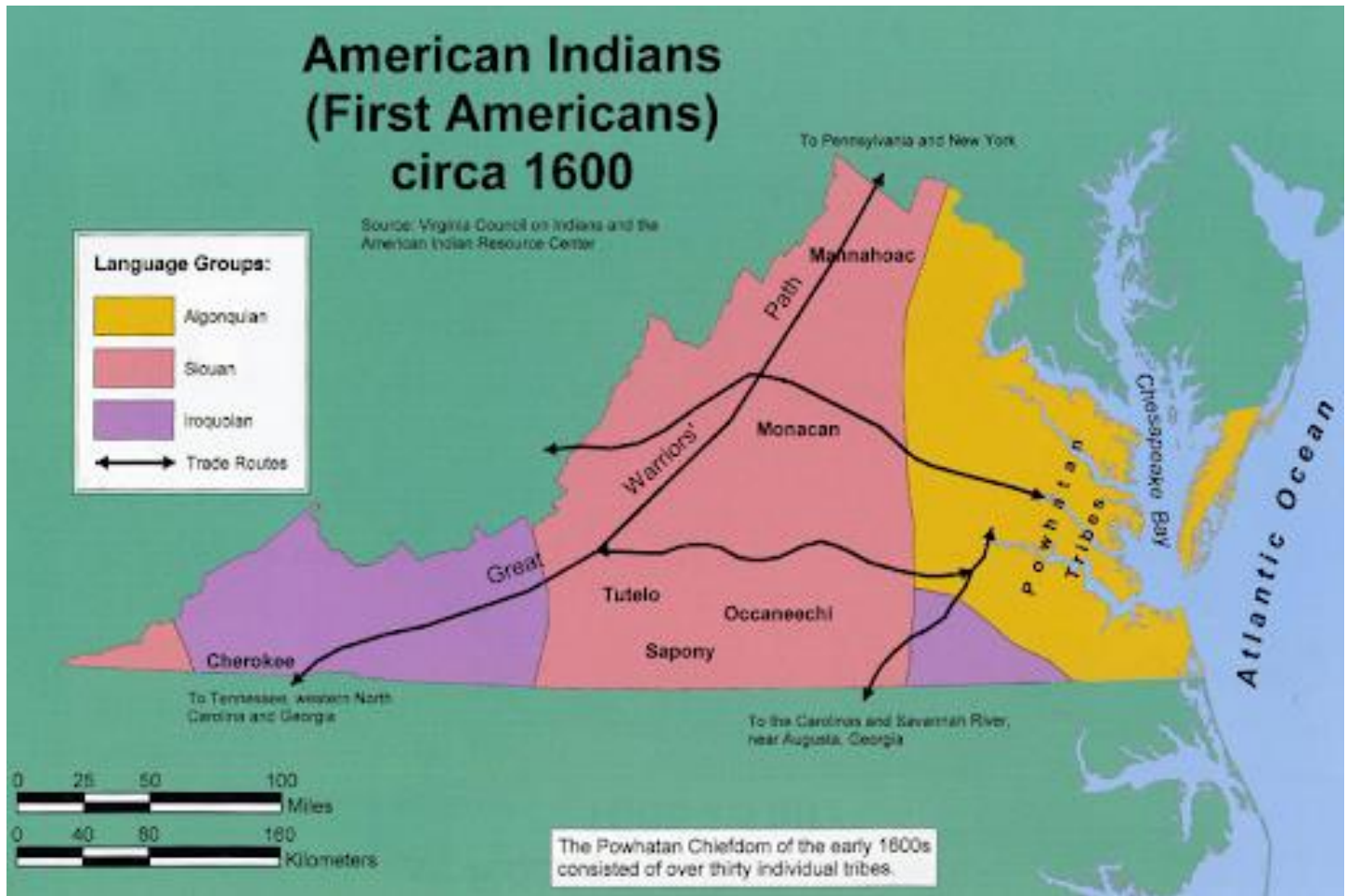
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# Algonquian & Nansemond Language:

Passport Stamp



Use the **WORD BANK**. Match the Algonquian words to the English words and then...

Mijak or Oneep \_\_\_\_\_

Nikatwin \_\_\_\_\_

Pumitukew or Sepu \_\_\_\_\_

Nakatwin \_\_\_\_\_

Nahmayss \_\_\_\_\_

Nikwasati \_\_\_\_\_

Mehnohtay \_\_\_\_\_

Toisiaw \_\_\_\_\_

Nukketoo \_\_\_\_\_

Mishanaw \_\_\_\_\_

Makwa \_\_\_\_\_

Kawmawtench \_\_\_\_\_

Weeheepens \_\_\_\_\_

Tawpahwaws \_\_\_\_\_

Ahkwhntehn \_\_\_\_\_

Nahsswaws \_\_\_\_\_

Natwe \_\_\_\_\_

Kaykawtaws \_\_\_\_\_

Wutapantam \_\_\_\_\_

Kawskeek \_\_\_\_\_

Ahtohnz \_\_\_\_\_

Kehnthekayw \_\_\_\_\_

**WORD BANK:**

BEAR      DEER      RIVER      BASKET      BIRD      FISH      PLANT  
ARROW      HUNT      SING      DANCE      BOAT      ONE      TWO      THREE  
FOUR      FIVE      SIX      SEVEN      EIGHT      NINE      TEN

**Match** the words above to one of the following **categories**:

**NUMBERS**

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**ANIMALS**

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**NATURE**

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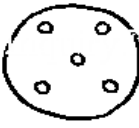
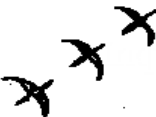













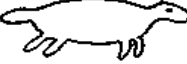


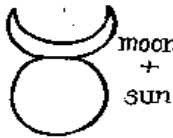







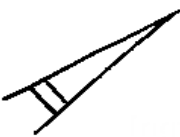



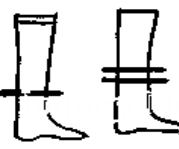
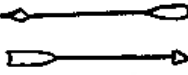

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**OBJECTS**

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Cactus	Canyon	Christian	Corn	Dead
				
Drum and Stick	Drumstick	Earth Lodge	Geese	Grass
				
Stone Hammer	I did it.	Hidden, Obscure	House	I or Me
				
Inspired	Meteor	Moon (new hung)	Moon (reached half)	Moon (full)
				
Mouse	Old	Otter	Prayer	Prisoner
				
Shining, Bright	Singing	Snow	Strong	Rising Sun
				
Supplication	Talk (intense)	Thunder Bird	Travois	Old Tree
				
Turkey	Turtle	Walk	War	Woods

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