TRADITIONAL LIFE STYLE IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA.

TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND

DRESSING USED IN VARIOUS CULTURAL
GROUPS FROM ALL OVER PAPUA NEW
GUINEA.

Living within the Natural Environment

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USING DRY CANE AND TWIGS TO START FIRE.



This picture shows preparation to start the fire, a traditional method from the East Sepik province and also in other Highlands province in Papua New Guinea.



This picture shows a man trying to start the fire by pulling the cane held with both hands at each end against a dry wood.

RUBBING DRYSTICKS



Here is another picture of the traditional method of starting fire.

Take a pieces of dry wood and cut out a flat surface area on one side and than take another small sharpened stick and rub forward and backwards to start the fire . This traditional way of starting fire is commonly used in the Bismarck archipelago of Papua New Guinea.

WOODENPLATES



This picture shows you the wooden plates which our people use in the early days to prepare food. These are also used to pay the bride price for our women. This wooden plate is made out of Neuburgia corynocarpa tree.

CLAYPOTS



This picture shows you the traditional pots which our people in the past use to cook food in. They also use them as exchange gifts during bride price payment and cooking during big festivals. This traditional pots are made out of clay.

BAMBOO





Bamboo is a useful plant in Papua New Guinea. In the early days our people use bamboo to fetch water from the river or creek and bring it to the house for cooking and drinking. Bamboo's are used also as building materials. It is split open and woven into blinds for walls and flooring of houses.

TRADITIONAL DRESSING FROM DIFFERENT AREAS IN P.N.G





Here is a picture of a traditional singsing group from the highlands of Papua New Guinea.

Their tradition and culture are not the same as the coastal area of Papua New Guinea.

Here is a picture of a traditional singsing group in the coastal area of Papua New Guinea. They were dressed in traditional grass skirts, which is made from the young leaves of sago palm.

BIRD PLUMES AND TAPA CLOTH





Plumes of birds and tapa cloth made from bark of trees are a perfect combination in the South eastern tip of New Guinea A common dress and dancing scene during yam festive seasons in the Trobrian islands of New Guinea

FOREST TYPE FROM THE HIGHLANDS AND COASTAL AREA OF P.N.G.



This picture show you the undisturbed primary forest in coastal area of Papua New Guinea.



This picture shows you the primary forest type in the highlands of Papua New Guinea.

OTHER STYLE OF COOKING MUMU.



The picture shows you the preparation of cooking foods called the mumu. in the highland of Papua New Guinea.



This picture shows you that they are heating stone and preparing food for mumu.