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were among the first to settle in Micronesia. Clues from Tools and Pottery Another clue to the puzzle comes from the things ancient people used in everyday life. The early settlers of **Guam** and Micronesia made and used different kinds of tools. These tools tell us much about their daily lives. They made tools to build canoes and to fish and plant. They also made weapons for hunting and fighting or to use in ce

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had contact with each other. Like tools, pottery can help us know about the lives of ancient people. The ancient Chamorros knew how to make pottery. They probably brought this knowledge with them when they came to **Guam**. Making pottery was probably done by women. Over many hundreds of years they made thousands of bowls and jars. They made so many that broken pieces can still be found in parts of Guam today.

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