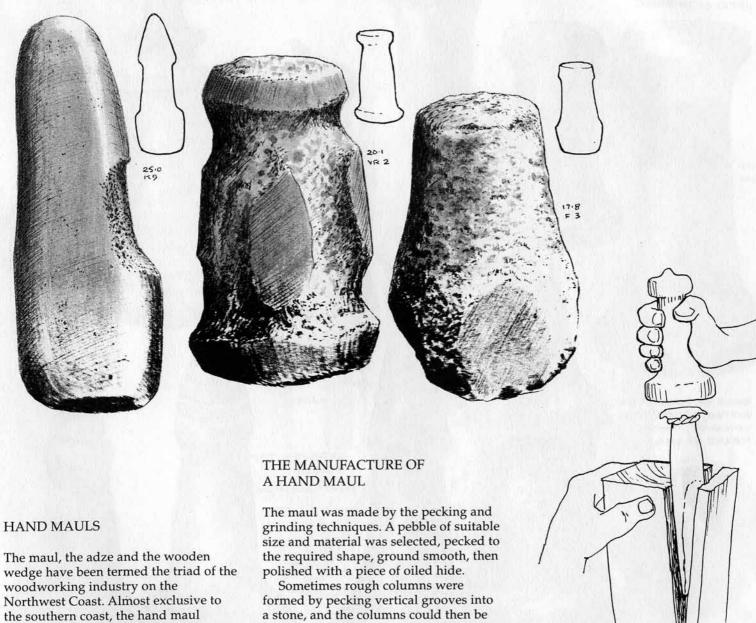


OUTLINES INDICATE STYLE OF MAUL BEING MADE



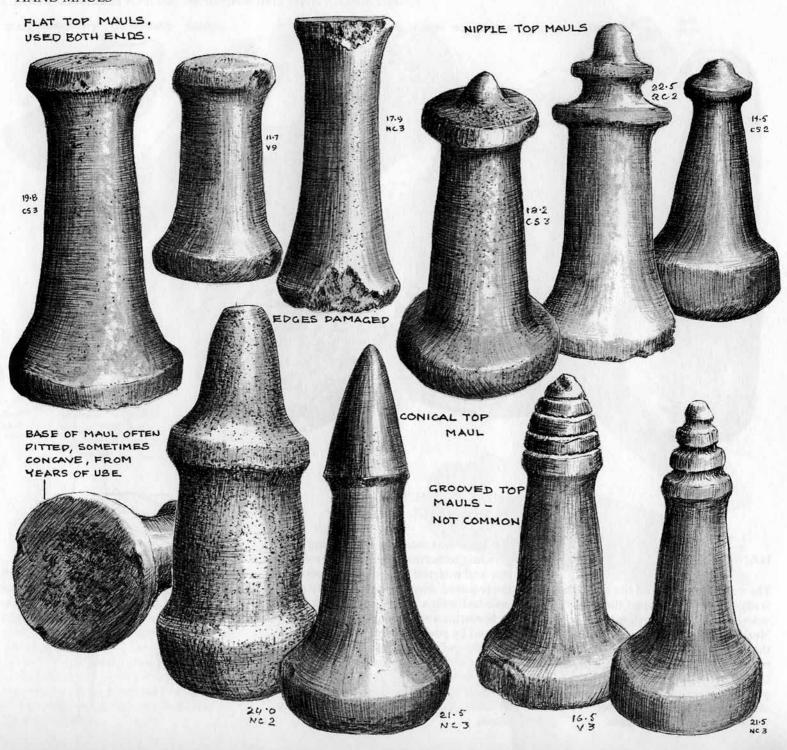
## HAND MAULS

wedge have been termed the triad of the woodworking industry on the Northwest Coast. Almost exclusive to the southern coast, the hand maul required a hard stone not prone to cracking or chipping; it was used to pound wedges into a cedar log to split off planks, as well as for other woodworking requirements.

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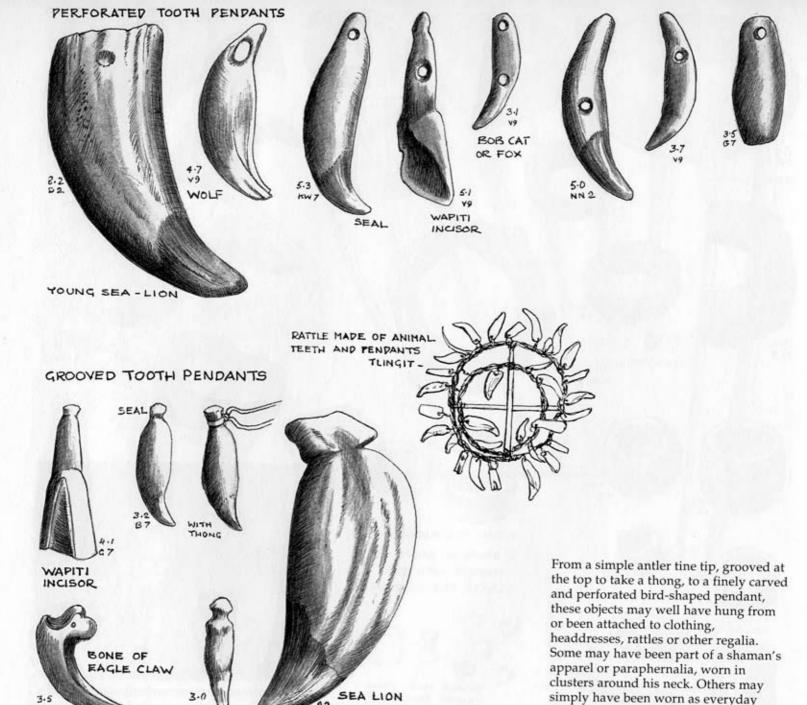
There seems to be no valid explanation for the pointed top on many mauls.

## HAND MAULS



Found only to the north among the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian, grooved and perforated mauls contrast strongly with their southern counterparts, both in the hafting and method of use. The groove and the perforation held the tough cedar withes that lashed the stone head firmly to the haft. On occasion, the perforation became the eye of a zoomorphic head. A heavy-duty woodworking tool, this maul was swung with both arms, like a sledgehammer, with the flat side doing the pounding.





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