

NATIVE VOCABULARY

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Doubtful

MAN, HIS RELATIONSHIPS, etc.

Aunt	mongaleejee, too'a (?), yoo'rajee, moogul
Baby	mungoorla?, weelingnurdee, mulgannee, yandee yarra, gumbarra
Blackfellow	ninkaberree, womba, ngurda, maiaka
Blackwoman	munga, munja, koontharda, mungala?
Boy	tookoo, wallabee, dhoogoo (youngest boy)
Brother	kerjajee, kai jerree (elder?), jirlgarree, jirkanoo (younger)
Brother-in-law	murrkano, koomballee murrkano jirra = two or more brothers-in-law
Child	eldest = mar'ara, middle = milyoorda, last = nyeerdingoo
Children	mulga murree, tcheelya, warlabee
Daughter	koondallee, koondul
Daughter-in-law	mimnee?, yoorajee
Father	maman, mummardee
Father-in-law	kag'a, kogga
Girl	yungeroo, koo'ree, nyoordon
Granddaughter	kundherree (daughter's child), ngabberree (son's child)
Grandfather	thamnee, mai-alle, mama?
Grandmother	kundarree, ngabberee, kundarreejee
Grandson	thamnee, mai'alee?
Husband	yakkan yakkanjee, yukkan, kardee Two married people = nookanarra
Man	womba, buk-allee (old), meetina, tcheenee
Mother	nungardee, nunkadee, ngurdee, nunga, nunkun, nganga, nairoo
Mother-in-law	too-a, yoorajee moogul
Nephew	mimnee?, yoorajee, paalee
Niece	mimnee?, paalee (father's sister's children)
Orphan	peetcha, nganganjoon
Sister	eldest = thoorda, thoodajee, woddajee youngest = marree, boojee
Sister-in-law	boon'gallee
Son	ngirra?, main'ga
Son-in-law	thooa?, tooa
Uncle	ka-ka, kuk'ardee

Virgin	kooree
White man	nurloo?, merrika?
Widow	ma'roo?, maroobobun'illoo
Widower	"
Wife	yakkan, yok'an, yukkanjee
Woman	mung'a, munja?, old woman = meetawurree? woman who has never had a baby = koonee woman who has had a child = poothong

PARTS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE BODY

Ankle	nookurla
Arm	jeelee joombo, (left) jeelee jeelee toolgul (right) eeriga (upper)
Back	mooroo
Backbone	"
Beard	nunga, nurnga, ngurka
Blood	marda, mijjee, mudda, meejee
Bone	koojee, koothee, kweja
Bowels (belly)	bung'a, boonga, tundo?, merka
Breast, breasts	bibbee, baiawarra, boordoo?
Breath, breathe, to	ngai-in
Calf of leg	moongun, watha, mungoon
Cheek	kurrarra, koogs (flesh)
Chest	poordoonoo
Chin	nun-nun, ngangur
Coition Copulate, to	natharee, nullarree, nulkarree, takkelgo, balakanee, balakanee
Cry, to	najjee, najeege, na'thin
Drink, to	pinjalgo, karingamul, mitcherjee, papa moojin, punjal
Ear	koolga, koolka, weening?, kulka
Eat, to	ba-jel-go, narkwee, bajjan, batwano?
Elbow	yarna mangoola, wangoola, munbroon
Eyebrow	narree mandhoo, yeedoo, yoodoo, nyandha
Eyelash	koolgoora, ngeearree
Eye	toola, thoola tcheedamurra?
Face	koomba, ngarka
Fat	jingee, tchinjee, warndo, jinjee, murda
Fatigue	yower-arree, peerawarra, kalandherra
Finger	marra, kundemurra?
Finger nail	minderee
Foot	jeena, jenna, jenna toolgul
Forehead	yindee, warra
Frowning	pajjoo-waj-joo, malee malee
Generative organ (f.)	tooltha, mindin, tootha

Parts and Functions of the Body

Gums	Yeera, moonthoo, ngantho
Hair	nyungoora, yoorwoon, jōree, koolgara, milkakob
Hand	marra, joy'a, mara jumbo
Hand (right)	marra toolgul
Head	yoolga bootha, pulla, banna, milya
Hear, to	winjaberree, winyarree (imperative)
Heart	bulla, bultha, boolara, boorla
Heel	warla
Heel (right)	warla toolgul
Hip bone	minnee, kooring, kanjeeree
Instep	mooro jenna, jeena koojee
Jaw	koodera, kuddera, kurrarra
Kidney	boolara
Knee	manboo, mamboo, munbur, manburi, man'bul
Kneecap	parooora burree warra
Leg	watha, koojee
Lip	warlee, koonga, wā'lee
Liver	numarree, ngumarree
Lung	wathan, gainin
Moustache	ngunga, jowerda
Mouth	thā, mooltha, thai'a, narra, tchaa
Mouth, roof of	nunga, nanga
Muscle	moongoon, kooarrow, palgoo
Nape of the neck	nonka, nunka
Navel	nee'loon, ma-loo, weeloon, nyeeloorn
Neck	nunka, nonka, natchee
Nipple of breast	moola
Nose	mooltha, moola, minta?, multha
Nostril	noorindoo, moojardee
Palm of the hand	marro
Penis	wandee
Perspiration; perspire	nanyoora, kargoaroo
Pregnant	mardoonga, walyul, mardulga
Rib	tambee, thompee, boonga
Rump	koorla
Seeing	natheroo, now-wai
Semen	noonya, kurnee

Parts and Functions of the Body

Shin	kojal, werda, toongo, beelboo
Shoulder	parra, burreear yeeriga
Sinew	murreewarra, kunderer
Skeleton	parra, burreear parree koothee, koojee
Skin	kowan, kobban, koppin, warra karnoo
Skull	parree bootha
Sleep	koobala, bamba, bumba, koonee, ngareekora
Smell, to	burn-de-kee, koon'ma
Sneeze, to	kanjeerneee, keen-keen mugoo, tchandigo, kanjirree
Sole of the foot	mardoo
Speak, to	wangee
Spit, to	jin'thak'ee, witha
Stink, to	burn-de-kee, pooka, booka
Stomach	boong'a, ngarloo, nar'loo, ngar'loo
Taste, to	bambar kee, jaggeigo, yarranloo?
Tears	karnda, kunda, ngajjee, kurla
Teeth	yeera, eera
Temple	meelin, warra
Thigh	wata, woolagullee, woolajardee, koojee, thoonda, kurra-kanjil
Thirsty	papaan, bookendigo, peea, woolagaloo, yocrookal, bookandago
Throat	wongdarongara, thungalyee
Thumb	nungarnyoo, nungeola
Toe	beerdoe, nungoolla, ngangarra
Toenail	mindeeree, mindee
Tongue	tallee, dallee, thai'lee, yalthooroo
Urinate, to	koo'ar'da, gumbajjero, kumboo
Vein	marda, kundarra
Walk, to	watho, yanagurra, boongarree, yarranamoo, ponai, wokkigo, wokkai
Wink, to	yimbee, jarda
Womb	tootha, tooltha, tharree, yoonda
Wrinkle	pajoo-waj-joo, baiyan baiyan
Wrist	thargan, tharan
Yawn	jamar, jama

ANIMALS

Animal (generic)	tchaj'ja
Bandicoot	koorde, koordee
Bat	nyar'reewid'oo, warramoora (vampire)
Dingo, female	mootchera, bajooda, yookaroo, mootchera wunja
Dingo, male	mootchera nandee, wanja
Dingo, puppy	mootchera wanmee
Dog, female	wanga bajooda, wanja bajooda
Dog, male	wanga nandee, wanja nandee
Dog, puppy	wanga wanmee, wanja wanmee
Dugong	yan'mena
Flying Fox (bat)	warramoora
Horse	yow'a-da
Kangaroo (generic)	wijjanoo, mun'garoo, peekoora, pajarree, pajarra
Kangaroo, Blue	baia-wan'nera, toonda
Kangaroo, Brush	waia-warra, tchurramurra
Kangaroo Rat	waia-warra
Kangaroo Rat, brush tailed	kandee, pigbandoo
Kangaroo, Red	pik-kera, patcharree
Kangaroo, Rock	jerrinmurra, tchurramurra, yerrimurra, noondee?
Kangaroo, Silver-Grey	tchoowarra, paiee wandhara
Kangaroo, young, in pouch	pee-dee, beebee
Mouse	kalooja
Opossum, Black	wallumberree koonung, warrkee
Opossum, Grey	wallumberree tchoo warra
Opossum, large grey	wallumberree meedadalee, kaobalya
Opossum, ring-tailed	wallumberree kandee koonee
Porcupine	jeerawee
Rat	kail-ga-too, kardookullee, koordee
Wallaby	wajjee-warra, jerrunmurr
Wallaby, speckled hair	witchoo werra, wajjee warra

BIRDS

Bell-bird	marmoon, kar'lera
Bird (generic)	moola, mulla
Bird's egg	jimboo
Bird's nest	yatha
Bittern	kullalarrow, koolboor, boolbul
Bustard, wild turkey	paroora, pardocora, bod'oor, pad'ooa, buroora, waiameeda, kalerra
Butcher bird	koor baroo
Cockatoo (generic)	piddera, willinga
Cockatoo, Black, red tail	pilthagoo, peetandee
Cockatoo, Galah, grey & pink	pithandee, willinga tchoora
Cockatoo, Leadbeater's pink	pilthagoora
Cockatoo, white, northern variety	pidd-era, willinga tchoora, beel-a-ka, peereera, peeera
Coot	koolung
Crane, Blue	pow-larree, kootcheenaing, bang
Crow	woggera, wangeena, woogera, wakker, wokkoora, wan'gaga
Curlew	weenamurra
Dove, Little	pul-pul, ka-la-joo, kulligroo, kalleegooroo
Duck (generic)	neerantee, ngurrandee, koondarree?
Duck, Grey or black	walla moonga, maloondarree, kooleeyallee? meekabukka?, ngarantee
Duck, Mountain	
Duck, Musk	kardunthallee
Duck, Spoon-bill	jeeleeburderra
Duck, White wing	
Duck, Wood-duck	yee'pil'yoo'ra, jinbilyoora, ngamul?
Eagle	wonbon, winermurra, wanbungarree
Eaglehawk	wanbungo, warreederra, jabarringoo, peelaga, wanbong, wirinbain?, warladoo
Emu	yallaberree, kullaia, yallabiddee, jangoona, jangoorna
Flycatcher	tchittee tchittee, tcheeree tcheeree
Goatsucker	winga
Goose	kalajirroo
Hawk, Fish	willee willee?, peerin
Hawk (generic)	pel-leka
Hawk, Sparrow	karlemarna

	Birds
Ibis, straw-necked	mar'doon-goora
King-fisher	jooderee, jeelamango
Laughing Jackass	tcharra'oo?, karwoka, karawoggan, karroo bulgan?
Magpie	wandoola, wandoorla
Magpie, Lark	yillimbeera
Mopoke	bul-bul?
Native companion	koorenda, kooranda
Owl, Common	wooron wooron, winga
Parrot	weero, pathara, balara
Parrot, Blue-bellied, Red-cap burnburn	
Parrot, Small Ground	bal'ara
Parrot, Twenty eight	bun-bun-a, bunbun
Pelican	waia-maloo, thooda arra, wirmaloo, ngurla wanda
Pigeon, Blue	woolera, mambee
Pigeon, Bronze wing	kalbai, kulbee, kelpee
Rail, water	kuldarree
Shag	booka goora, sea shag = toorna
Swamp-hen, Coot	bul-bul?
Swan	kullijocra, kullaneedo, kulleejarree, kulleedoo
Teal	koontharree, pinjoo

FISHES

Catfish	yarrowarra, tai'angul
Cobbler	yerr'baia, bunnakoora
Cockle	yoo-na-doo, yoondo
Crab	yoolgon, tarrabul
Crayfish	punjaree
Fish (generic)	pee, ooda, yoordakappee, yooda, kow'ee, wakkeree, wagarree
Herring, River	tchik-era
Mullet (big)	moonga murra
Oyster	peera peera, weeree, tcheepoora, tcheepoor, jibboor
Rock cod	bulgarra, woolgarra, tchoopadin
Shark	nunkullee, pikera, nooka
Silver bream	nundalla

REPTILES

Frog, edible	jilunga, jarrgarn
Frog, generic	jerg-arn, tarryerran
Frog, large green	tchakkanarro
Iguana (generic)	won'gallee
Iguana, long-tailed	panjoona, banjoona, ban'thowai
Iguana, stump-tailed	boorongarra
Lizard (generic)	muntha, thow, moondha, kalyarree
Scorpion	yanja
Sea-snake	boo-ya nan'gain?
Snake (generic)	warlo, wolloo, warloo, thooroo, wal-ee
Turtle (long-necked, fresh water)	majj-e _u noon, narda weerdee
Turtle, sea (green)	tattarooka, thatherooka
Turtle, hawkbill	warramurringa

INSECTS

Ant (common, small)	warrajee, worrooma, warramoo
Ant (generic)	peenga, minga
Ant (sergeant)	karngoo, kaan'goo?
Ant (white)	moontha, manthoo, ma'gweea
Bee	wan'baree, warree
Beetle (generic)	moor-oom_barree, moorcombin
Blowfly	pooroo, wararree, warran-borran
Butterfly	kowlee, warlee, kurrai, kowleewel
Caterpillar	koordee worna, peena
Centipede	min'nerung
Flea	koola
Fly (generic)	pooroo, pooro, wararree, booroo
Grasshopper	binbilla, tchoondarree
Grub	bardee
Hornet	moona, muna, ngoorangoora
Housefly	warree
Insect (generic)	peeng'a, pinna
Louse	koola
Mosquito	yeering, thoondo, kummin, koonya, koonai?, koomin, kweemin?
Sandfly	koonin
Scorpion	yanja
Spider	ganbarra
Vermin	pinna
Worm	pinna, peenga

THE ELEMENTS, etc.

Afternoon	peeree peeringa
Atmosphere (air)	tooda, thoorda (wind)
Beach (open)	koola-numba
Blossom	tchee'oo'doo
Bough of a tree	pinewing, minna
Breeze (land)	boethuroo
" sea	yabbarreejee, tooda boo-ree-a, thindabreea
Bush (the wild country)	boy-ye (a bush)
Cave	toondaga?, mootenee, moolyee
Clay	narnoo, koonda, koolaroo, koola-aroo
Cloud	yerra, weeyoo, bairilya, yoongoo
Cloudy	kandocra
Cold	moothoo, yinda?, mootoo kutthoo
Country (burnt)	noora-kumbee, kumbaloo, kumbaroo kala
Country (desert)	balla-arro, peejoo
Country (hilly)	murnda, noora bulla
Country (open)	pulgarra
Creek	mooree, kalga, koomba, weela?
Dark	thoonthoo, toondoo, warroo, doondo, wayer, warrakurdee
Darkness	worrokurdee
Dawn	mardoongallee, thoonthoo gul-ye
Day	yanda, toola arro, yooringa daytime = mandangalye, moppulgurdee, yoorunga
Daylight	mardoongallee, mopelthing, yoonda kooke
Dew	koobelyee, koopelyee, poonjat
Dust, duststorm	koonther, koondo, kroongawarra, narnoo, koonderer
Dusk	warroo
Earth, the	noora?, narnoo
Echo	murnda thowa jelgoo, tandaloo
Evening	beeree, peeringa, peeregalyee
Feather	pardoo, marra
Fig (native)	tabberee, walyooroo
Fire	kala ngoota, karla, bookera, kulla, pinoo
Floods	mungoordoo, mungoda, moongroo
Flowers	joon-joon, peeree peeree, ko-an-arrow

	The Elements, etc.
Foam	kocnyoo
Fog	koobelya, koobilyee
Forenoon	warramoontoo, warrangoom
Fruit	tookerda
Fruit (edible native)	"
Gorge	weerka, worunga, indimunya
Granite	karangoo
Grass	warrabo, warraba, tallo warro-wer, bulga, wana, warro
Grass (tall)	mundee wanga
Grass (young)	peelin
Ground (surface of)	narnoo, nguntha, boojur
Gum	karang, willoo, kurrungoo
Gum tree	weeringooro, warrangoor, boonong, yam-a-ra, palgarringoo, woorungoon
Heat	winnoo, kooloo, urra, yoorra, wallamurra,
Hill	balgoo, murnda, munda, millaree, burro, monda
Hole	moolyee, mootchee, boonta, koora
Hollow place	thar-garda
Ironstone	tanga tanga
Island	pantha, murrangoora
Lake	mardongeona, bubba yarrel, mangoora
Land	narnoo
Light	warooga, thararee, tharree, yool-ya, warroowarroo, yandagal
Lightning	yerreegoo, wallabiddee, warla weerdoo
Midday	yoorra, yoorabajja, yoorangalya, we'ya, bajja?
Month	joo'elgurda
Moon	weelarra, bullengo
Moonlight	weelarrunga, weelarrala
Morning	warramoonto, warramunda, toondoo kullee, warra wandee
Mountain	mama murnda
Mud	woolera, narnoo, ngarballa, pindna
Mulga	tcherwarree, wallan
Night	thoonthoo, toondoo, worragurdee, worra-kurdee
Noon	oorungalya, oorabajja

The Elements etc.

Paperbark tree	bolga millee, millee millee, talgoo, boona, mullee, meelee
Plain	pul-garra, mulyarra, bulgarra
Pleiades	kooreekooree
Pool, pool in river	kaiaoola
Rain	bandaroo, yunga, elyeree, puntaroo, kowan, pooyawardo, yoongopundaroo
Rain (heavy)	bundelgo (rain falling)
Rainbow	boolarra
Resin (blackboy)	bulga, kardangoo
River	mooree, narra
River, mouth of	mooree tha
Road	yerree alla, yerree-a, eer-deer, mullera, yeerdeea, eereea, yeedeaealla
Reck	pillingarra, munda, bulla
Rockhole	moolyee munda
Root, of tree	walwalaree, kulka
Running water	mungoodoo, kulleea
Rush (a fibre)	yalaree
Sand	nanoo, narnoo, munneran, thoonga, mun-ara
Sandhill	bantha, pantha
Sandplain	baloo, bulkarra, mundharra, boodaree, bulgarra
Sea	booreea, pooreea, breea
Sea-shell	weeree, weerdee
Sea-weed	binda
Seeds, of plants	koondoo, kooroo
Shade	marloo, marbo?, mallanoo
Shower, a	goongoo, punteroo, yoondoo
Sky	win'nookoo, moonga, muna
Spinifex gum	boorka, tcherreeandoo, mēna
Spinifex	bar'oo peero, parroo, kanjee or kangee, warroure?
Spinifex thread	poondoo
Star	pindeeree, ngoko, burro andoo, peerda peerda
Starlight	pindeereela
Stone	munda, bulla, marnda
Sun	yanda, yoorra, yoogoodoo, mappil, moppil, moppul, yeenda, yonda

The Elements etc

Sunlight	yandangalya
Sunrise	kaia, kaiar
Sunset	yanda poonkee, yanda boongee, boon-gai
Sunset	yanda poonkee
Tableland	bulgarra
Thorn	tcheeree, jeeree, tchirree
Thunder, thunderstorm	yeerar koojee, wallabirree, wallabiddee, binba, baggee marlo, wardunun
Tide	tchindeearro, pooreea wandago = tide ebbing, pooreea yookago = tide coming in
Ti-tree	koolabin, koolyabin
Today	eejala yanda, yoorunga, kocarree, esjala, nginjala
Tomorrow	warramunda, yanda koonjerree, weeree wandee, warungun, weereengun
T rack	mardee, talya, yeer ee yer, eereeur, jenna
Tree	boona, wonnar, wanda, milallee
Tree, Bark of	karboon, bidee'er, mungaroo
Tree, Gum of	kardaroo, tcherreeandoo, kardangoo
Water	babba, bowa, babba, bubba, papp
Water (deep)	yinda, poonta babba, mirro, bubba
Water (fresh)	kocarree yoozubba, jee jee baba
Water (running)	babba mungaroo, babba jeering
Water (salt)	kurree babba, booreea babba, babba karree
Water (shallow)	bunda, mardoo
Waterfall	tharda, jeerding
Waterhole	kaia-oola, yoorama, indee warra?
Wattle tree (black)	eeringa
Weather (cold)	bulleroo, motha
Weather (hot)	kooloo
Weather (wet)	munthee, yoonoo, boongee
Well	yoongoo, meela?
Whirlwind	wananga, weeningarra
Willy willy	wallee willee?
Wind (East)	pultheroo, weerwee yar yoo bootheroo
Wind (light)	thoora, weerwee koola koolo
Wind (North)	kunarra, weerwee wardal, joolangmarra
Wind (south)	tooda, weerwee kar'yoo, kowernga

Wind (strong)	The Elements, etc.
Wind (West)	toorda
Wooded country	weerwee woolajoo, palgunmarra
Yam	karreea, koola murra
Yesterday	muderra, marla
	koonjerree yanda, yookamurra, bullalyee, yeerunkal

GENERAL VOCABULARY

Abduct, to	moorgarree, pindeera, mootcharree?
Abscond, to	moo'yedee
Absent	bungarreenur, meeta bunnema
Abundance	marroo, ma'roo
Abuse, to	pin-ee-kee, binika
Accident	noongank nulliga, boongee
Accompany, to	koomalar, kooma
Accuse, to	jinda
Across	koorer
Adultery	mooreloo
Afraid	waia, waiarree
After	panthoo, ballam, bunto
Again	murrulgai, nyarlgee, ngaiarljee, ngardil-yee
Aged	joo-joo, mendana, meerdana, joolyoo, merriga
Agree, to	neewanda, balbabba, bul'bai
Aim, to	mulla ewroo
Alarm	waia jelgo, waia
Alive	wunga, banya, wanga, yooringa
All	tchooleeba, jooloo, mindong
Alligator	banjoone
Alone	menta, yeeka, yumardee, yeeka barree
Always	we-ning-oo-loo
Am I?	wai'oo?
Among	kooma
Amuse, to	to-nee, thornee
Anger	Beeja, baia, baja, batcha
Angry, to be	baia, baiarree (make angry)

Another	weeroo, manjarroo
Anxious	bunnee
Apart	bindee bindee, pundalloo
Approach, to	mookango, koor kajee, moona
Arise, to	kulbee, kul'wa, kalbumma
Ascend, to	yeena, kulbee
Ashes	yeeba, yooa, eewa
Ask, to	wonga, wangee, tirremurra
Assault, to	baia thal koooro, wonberkee
Astray, to go	noweerdarree, jimbee
At once	eejilla, mooreeantee, ee'ala
Attentive (awake)	waiba?
Away	wokkai
Awkward	wanda wanda
Back, to go	kallanjerree, woolbinnee, warma
Back, to bring	tongo
Bad	bukkadin, whailka, wailka, walga, wilka, burato
Bag	kooran, koordan
Bag, in which a child is carried	- yandee = wooden scoop - no bags are used)
Bald	peerdin, yoolga wallee (bald head)
Bandy legged	koojee wirrpa kanta joono, koojeeballee
Barb of a spear	nunbill, koorbin
Bark as a dog, to	mooryee
Bark (used for food vessels)	toolalgo, karboon
Bark (used for making huts)	millee, munja, ngoosea,
Bathe, to	bundee, poonthee, boonthal, boondhai
Battle	bai'a-arree, pinarree, pinyarree, pilanga
Beat, to	wanburkee, thalkeroo
Beautiful	wobba, yabba
Before	palalye, bullara, bulallia, balallee
Beg, to	tchēlmarro
Behind	boonthoo, panthoo, pantha
Below	thoonoo, tuninga, thoonong
Belt	poorooro, yinderree, poordooro
Between	marthoongo, worrunga, kurree?

Big	boota, midallee, munima, mirriga, mama, yaroo
Birth	yindena, yerril, bunkai, yin'dēn
Bite, to	barkee, peelyaroo, baia arree, bililgo, pilyalgo
Bitter	yeeragurra, kurree
Black	koongoo, kunoong, waroo
Bleed, to	meetchee, yeentago, mura, marda yindee
Blind	toola, bumbara, thoo-lai-aba, bumbra, bamburra
Blow, as the wind, to	bultharoo
Blow with the mouth, to	"
Blue	waroo, baldara
Blunt	yeerjoon, yeeragul, yeera werrur
Blunt-edged	bi-tchee-er-ba, yoomboo
Board, for throwing spear	meero, mirro, tooka talgo, walburra
Boast, to	kunkermurra
Body	nyoomarree
Body (dead)	nyoorndee nyoomarree
Boggy ground	narbulla, pintha
Bony	pajja, koojee mummer, koojeenerree
Boomerang	weera
Boots (European)	tcheo-gi-go, joo-je-koō
Born	mongoola, boongee
Both of us	alla kootherra, nallee koothera, kai-arra, ngallee
Brave	meeta waia
Break, to	puk-kai, buk-kai, windaga
Breath; breathe, to	nangar, ngain nigain, thailgoo
Bring forth, to (as animals, their young)	yerril
Bring me! to bring	kulborra, kulbera, kulbarra
Bundle	yarda
Burn; to burn	kumbai, kumbaga, kumbarkoo, kumbelloo, kumbanaina
Bury, to	nananmun, moolyee wantheroo thararjoo, narrnga, wanderma
Bush	kurrabunnee, boorunga?
By and by	minnawarra, yardee, meenawarra, meelaneeno

Call him back	kallathal, kallenjarree, kulthergoo, kallingerree
Call, to	kulthargoo, meeree, kullak-goo, kallawa, kuttak
Camp, native	maia, noora, ngoora
Camp, white man's	noora, ngoora
Cannibal, cannibalism	jooma pajeroo, gooma pajeroo
Care, to take	(to shepherd) malgo
Carry, to	kulburra
Cart	buggera, bukkera
Cataract, (film over eye)	bindeeree
Catch, to	tuk'an'ma, takkelgo
Certainly	palbaha
Change, to	tchinga-tchinga, eenjerree
Charcoal	jinta, jinda
Chew, to	beetcheroo, bajalgoo, ngakawarree
Choke, to	beerdee jango, munnee kuttoo
Cinder	yurreelee
Circle, circular	joonjee
Circumcision	peera wanna, peerdawongoo (subincision = paragalgoo)
Clasp, to	karamugga
Clay	narno
Climb, to	kalbago
Close (near)	moona moona
Close, to (stop up a hole)	ween-ya-kun'ma
Club	wakaburra
Cold, a	nooroo, muthoo, ngoondoo
Cold, to be	mootho, kulthoo, kutnoo
Collect, to	kooma muk kai
Come in, to	kookai, mil-bai, yeen-ta-ma
Commence, to	koodalyee
Conceal, to	meelye'go, milyegoo
Construct, to	yan-er-mer-roo
Continually	we-ning-oo_loo
Convalescent	wen-gar-e-go
Cook, to	kun-by, kumbergo, kumbanaina, kumbogai
Cooked	kumbai, kather, ballam kumbai
Cooked meat	ko'ro'wo

Corroboree	yinma punyeroo, goonong, koonanco, koonangoo
Couple	kootherra, kootera
Covered	minga pōra, nyeeraga
Coward	waia, galara, munma waia, waiarree
Crack in the skin	nundalger
Crawl, to	weearree, weedinarree, thoоло
Creep (to creep on game)	weearree, ngoora
Crippled	janda
Crooked	parlee, bar'lee
Cry, to	ngaijago, nai-tche-go, najego
Cry out, to	meera
Cure, to	mokoora-mukkee
Cut, to, with a knife	winderkee, windaroo, jumberaree
Damp	manthee, munthee, eeree, nampala
Dance	yinma, koonangoo, goonung, banyalgoo
Dead	koota, mulkarree, narrima, noondaba, nyoondee, yoondee, nooyo, noondee
Deaf	koolka munda, koolga munda, yilga munda ear (like) stone, koolkathar
Death	oo'yoo, nooyo, yoondee, noondee
Decay, to	pooka won-e-go
Decayed	pooka, booka
Deceit, deceive	pee'a, pee'a won'gee, nalla wangoo
Deep	poon'ta, boontha, poonda, koondoo
Dense, stupid	kool'ga munda, ngarra ngarra, wanta kulera
Depart, to	bun-garree
Desert, to	moothharree
Desire to	bulbee
Destroy, to	bok-kai
Devil	joono, war'aka, joona, par'se
Die, to	oo'yoo, wan'ee, yoondee, noondee, yoondeethal
Dig, to	pinkeroo, bingooroo, pingooee
Direct (in a straight line)	turrigal, thoorkal, thoorgul
Dirty	weeloogooroo
Distance	yer-ka war_bar
Distend, to	bookar
Disturb, to	jee-bal-goo

Divided (in two)	winderoo, yatherong
Divide, to, amongst several persons	een'ger'ree, allee kooroo, eenjerree
Dog's tail, head-dress	joordee
Down (below)	thoonoo, toonerga
Down (short hair)	minda
Dread, to	waia
Dream	bookaree
Dream, to	bookerreejo, bookarree yalgo
Dried, parched ground	narnoo ba'ya, berreego
Dried up	putherba, beejoo
Drink; to drink	pinjelgoo, peenjeroo, mitcheekee, peenjunma
Drown, to	nyooneego
Drunk	kurreejoona, tallee yabba
Dry	putherba, beejoo
Dumb	tallee joon, tallee yabba, narra-narra, taa munda = tongue (like) stone
Dying	ngooyoowanee, yoonda moona, moona moona yoondee, nunnawarra
Earache	koolka tharla, koolga weeriga
Early	waroom-gum
East	yar'yoo, eerajoo, kakardee
Echo	munda thawer jilgoo, tan'daloo
Eight	marroo (a lot)
Embrace, to	takelgo
Enemy	wool'gargoo
Enough	yeeka, eegalba, weenya, koondagoo, yeega, thunkabur
Erect	thoora, barnee
Evil spirit	war'aka, joona
Examine, to	tchinjee-tchinjee, eengerree, eenjerree
Faint, to	moona moona nyoondee
Fall, to	poonkee, bunkai, bungee, boongai
Family or tribe	ngorrera, kumbero?
Far away	yerika, warraba, warrwarr
Fast	moordee, mooreeantee, moordeangoogoo, winbai
Fear	jankarkee, waia

Feast; feed, to	bajelgo, bichenaroo, narkutee
Fetch, to	takkoora, kooberkee, kulberoo, kulbarra
Few	burgoburgo, meeta marroo, poorkoo poorkoo
Find	bunderkee, burnderkee
Finish, to	yee'kalba, koondago, koodalyee
Fire-stick	bookarra, bookarra
Five	marroo (a lot)
Flame	yooralyyee
Flat	malledee, yeelin, malleeree
Flee, to	winbai
Flesh (of animals)	moola, mulla
Food	flesh food = moola, seeds etc. = kooroo, bajelgo, marree marree, narramooree
Food (forbidden)	jajjee, tajjee, dajjee
Forward, to go	boolar, bungarree
Four	marroo, boorko
Friend	murrkano, koomballee, malleree, maladee
Frightened	waia
Full (filled up)	weenya
Full (satisfied)	" koondago
Full of holes	mulleegooro, mulyee marro, mootchee marro
Further	war-wa, warapa
Game, a	weeree
Gently	tchookar tchooka
Get up, to	kulbai, kubermur
Ghost	joono, warraka, parree?, yakano, warraga, kuj'eger
Girdle of opossum hair	thooram
Give, to	yoongeroo, yoongo, yungaroo
Give up, to	koontego
Glutton	peenannarree, mindeegullera
Go astray, to	worrerwarrer, wokkai
Go away, to	bungarree, yanta bella, wokkai
Go back, to	kullenjerree, kullanjarree
Go in, to	yeentama, thoono wokkai
Go out, to	wokkai, poeee, wokkai, konakurdee
Good	wabba, wanberree, mokoora, moonga

Good, no	wait-ka, meeta wabba, wokka
Gorge, a	wilga, woerunga, murree
Gorge (to overfeed)	peenandarree
Grave	thungee, yoondee, thoongarree
Graze, to	
Grease, to	weea gweera, nyeerilgo, wontheroo, jingee wontherkee, jinjee
Great	mama, mumma., mirriga
Green	baldarra, peelin, bulthera
Greyheaded	meerdina, joo-joo, yilka midda-midda, meerooka
Grief	boonga-wailga, werriga
Grind, to	wilpargo, yeera kuna
Grip, to	
Grow	kulbai, taree, wungamulgoo
Growl, to (as a dog)	warrarree, bujja wannega
Gum, edible	kurdamandaman, kardung
Gun	killaman, jillaman, tchilaman
Half caste	mar'a'murda
Hair stick	banungarree, yeree
Hair string (wound round head)	mirreeaj, weelo, poorooroo
Half	mulurda, marthoo, mannee
Halt, to	bannama, barnee
Hammer (native)	kajjoo, boort boor
Handle	warla
Handsome	wakkeeabba, moola middowelga
Hang	nalkama, kangarra wandarrama
Hard	koonpoo, karra, karrath
Harsh (rough)	kurra woora
Hatchet	kajjoo
Hate	meeta bulbee
Haunch	thangeree, thanjeree
He	halloo
Hear, to	wangarree
Heaven	warraka goddilla, barl-ba
Heavy	thoogur, oongomoonda, tadbun, talbun
Here	noola, nooda

Hers	balloo
Hidden, hide, to	mil'ye'go, meelyego, milyemuna
High	kunkurra, mundeewanga, kungara
Him	balloo
Hold, to	takelgo, kunjekee, thukenma
Home, hearth or bed	joonjee
Honey	mullernarra, koongooworra
Hop, to	mungungarree, janda
House	maia
Humpbacked	mooroboopa, moorajooren
Hungry	wanga, boogandee, kamoongoo, gamungo, kumonoo, hookundigo, koomangino, kumingbo
Hunt, to	weeanoo, wee-ano, pin-kai, wagarree?
Husband	yakkan, yanga
I	ngai ngangana?, ngatuko, yinjee, naija, neg-go, nai, ai'joo
Idle	wonda-wonda
Ill (sick)	weerago, wirrikoo, mindik, werrigo
Imitate, to	jaggelgo
Immediately	mooreeantee
Improper	mootcha bad woman = warda-warda
In (within)	toonunga, thoonoo, toono
Incest	mootchee pinderee
Increase	kooma muk kai, narrow-wonago
Inform, to	kuddergurra
Inside	toonunga
It	noola
Itch	yimmil, yimmitcharree, yemilwonego
Jail	moolee
Jealous, jealousy	panthera, woolgargoo, bajja, pundarra, buntharra
Jeer	toondago
Jest, to	weerde, jaggelgo
Journey, to make a	wokkai, wannaloo
Joy	wabba, tchingarree
Jump, to	mungangarree, jeerankarree, numangarra

Keep	kungerkee, tchapperamurra, tchapperamalgo
Kick	tharlakee, punyaroo, bunyilgo
Kill, to	noonda karoo, noonda mukkal, ngooyoothal
Kiss, a; kiss, to	booyulgo, boo'ar'kee, punyaree, buny booyunma tchapantchalgo, pooyalgo
Knife	jumberarree, joomberarree, tchumberree
Knock, to (down)	neekoo
Knot	poolin
Know, to	wanyerberree, wongaberree
Large	jeelara munma
Last, of anything or anyone	pantha
Laugh, laughter	toonigo, thoonego, toondago
Lay, to, eggs	tchumboo nyeroo
Lazy	wonda wonda, wanda wanda
Lead, to	yerree kundee, yed'a koontee
Lean (thin)	weeberee, batcha, pulya, bēiya, koorabin wibber mooltha koorabin = hatchet-faced
Leap, to	mun'en'gerree, jeerarkarree
Learn, to	wan'yarree
Leave (to go away)	wok-kego
Lie (to lie down)	narree, bambanarree, bannama
Lie (to tell a)	walla wonga, peea, peeawongee
Lift up, to	kungerarmunmer, kal'bai, kunker mukkee
Light (not heavy)	meeta tadburn, nakkan, waiallyee
Light a fire, to	kala kumbai
Like (similar)	inja
Listen, to	wunarree, koolgawonnee
Little	koobeja, tchoomberree, thoankarra, koola- koola, koombarra
Living, alive	wonga
Locality	oo-ra
Loiter, to	barnee, tcheetarree
Long	wan'arra munder-wonga
Long ago	bul'yelya, ballum, palalya
Long hair	koolkera wanarra
Long time	balalyee, palalya, bulyelya
Longing for (wanting)	bulbee, munma bulbee, wool-go

Look for, to	wotharree, watheree
Look out, to	now-wai
Look, to (to see)	nakkima, nakaroo, nowena, nukoo-mertha
Loose	kung-ang, yen-gee-ma
Lose, to	tcheembai, jin-mai, jai-ena
Lose	jim'bai, jai-ena
Love, to	bulbee, mumma bulbee
Lover	ngooaba
Low	koota, thoonoo
Lying (down)	narrigo, narrama, bannama
Mad, madness	ngurra ngurra
Make, to	yanemal, genenemulgo, yennamulgo, karo, yannamurro, warra nulgoo
Many	marro
Marry, to	koombong, koombo, koombungo, kumbungoo
Master, a	numballee
Matches	beeree
Me	nai, naijoo, ai'joo, naitchoo
Meat	moola, mulla
Medicine	mullin, mullan
Memory ("remember or recollect")	meeta ngoweree (not forget)
Mend, to	gen'en'era, yennemaro, kardakee
Message, message sticks	wonga
Mia (native hut)	murdo, maia
Middle	multherella, mathoo, malthoodalla, moderella
Milk	beebee
Millstone	maiarra = nether millstone, paroo = upper
Mimic, to	jaggalgo
Mind, to	tehepermalgo (corruption of "shepherd the flocks")
Mine (my own)	nai'oo, naijootanda
Misunderstand, to	meeta wangaberree
Mix, to	koolamarree, koomamurra
Mock, to	jaggalgo, tow'agee
Monster (fabulous)	thooroo
Motherless	booyama, bultcha
Mount, to (on a horse)	kulbai

Mourning	jajjee
Move, to	bung-arree
Much	marro
Murder	yoondemunna
Music	tabbee, thabbee
My	nai
Naked	worrajain, tcheesbee, warree yabba
Name	eenee, yinnee, yeenee
Near	moona moona, moona, munna munna
Netting	takada, thagoora, takkara, takoora
Never	meeta, warloo
New	eejong, gangoo, eepingo
Nice	wabba, wanberree
No	meeta, meeda, walaajoon
None	meeta, meeda
North	yabaroo
Nose-stick	mootcharree
*Not	yabba, joon
Nothing	yooloo, meeta
Now (at once)	eejala, eejulla, yeejilla
Number, a	marrum, marro
*Not (yabba), used as an adjunct, as :	wonga yabba, tallee yabba talk not tongue not (dumb)
Offended	bajjer kar
Offensive	wilka
Oh!	thow! yaa! yukkai, nai'ee
Old	joojoo, mendana, merruga, joolyoo
One	kunjarree, koonjerree, purda, eeka murda
Only	yeeker mudda
Open	yeet-ee-mul
Opening	moolyee
Open, to	beelin'mul, moolyeemunna, wan-ger-ee
Other	pal-oo-na
Our	nallee, ngillee tanda, allee kooroo
Over	mungan'garree
Often	wandera, used as an affix or adjunct : as, banba wandera = sleep often wonga wandera = talk often

Pain	weerego, pil'allee, werigo
Paint, to	neerigo
Pair	koothera
Pant, to	burra barree
Parched up	beejoo, maroon
Passion	bajja, beeja, baia
Path (track)	eereear, yeereear
Paw	mara
Pearlshell	weeree, weerdee, peera-peera
Peeled stick, used for hair ornament	yeeree
Penetrate, to	therbee
Perhaps	moondie wai
Pick up, to	thakkaroo, thakalgo
Pierce, to	therbee
Pinch, to	beereejalgo, beereejulgo
Pinion (wing)	mardalee
Place	oora; this place = ngaidoo; that place = ngainoo
Place, to	wantherkee
Plain	pulgara
Play, to; playing	weerde, weeree muk kai, weedee
Pleased, to be	wabba
Plenty	marroo, maaro, marro ween'ya, koolya?, wintho
Pluck out feathers, to	parda mulgo, pulreemal?
Point	koorabin
Pointed spear	"
Pounding roots (act of)	kur'oo
Praise (approval)	jeelamulgo
Presently	minnawarra
Pretty	wabba, ngarka, wilka yabba (not face bad)
Prickles	tohirree, jeeree
Produce, to (animals having young)	yerril, bunkai, yinden
Proper	wabba, wanberree
Proud	kumbeedee, kunmurra
Provisions	marn-yoo

Full, to	pulreemal, pai-en-men-ma, peereejarra, purrenma
Push, to	thathan'ma
Put in order, to	wanderama
Putrid	pooka, booka
Quick, quickly	moordee, moo'reeantee, moorermur
Quiet, quietly	wangee yabba maioo narnee, wanga yabba (talk not)
Raise, to	kulbai, kun'gera menma, kulbergeree
Rapid	moordee, moodee, mooreeantee
Raw	wangar
Really	wai
Recover, to	nardee, mung-wai
Red	murdamura, marda
Refuse, to	koondego, koontego
Remain, to	barnego, ban'nama, bun'nama
Remember, to	meeta ngowarree (not forget)
Retaliate, to	tchingee tchingee
Return, to	kullengarree, kullengerree
Revenge, to revenge	koonta, karrama, kownta
Right	jumbo (as right hand = marra jumbo)
Rob, to	moorarkee
Roll over, to	muddee muddee malgo moodee moodee-malgo
Rope	mirrajee
Rot, to	pooka
Rough	koorakoora
Roundabout	womboo, pallee-pallee
Rub, to	thoernalgoo
Run away, to	mootcharee, winbawe, winbai-wokkai
Run, to	win-bai
Sad	punga walka, bultha wokka, boonga watcha
Safe	wabba
Salt	gintarel, jintarel, kurree, jinta
Satisfied	bulbee, ekkelba
Saab	unta, moonjoo
Scar	weelka, warbungaboo?

Scold, to	pin-a-kee
Scrape, to	yeerbern
Scratch, to	yeerbee
Search, to	wotharree, wother ree
Secrete, to	milyeego, milleego
See, to	naka, ngakkeroo, weenano, ngaminal? nakkaroo
Separate, to	pindee pindee, peereejarra
Separate, to	pindee pindee munna
Separated	pindee pindee
Seven	marroo
Shadow	marlo, marloo
Shake, to	kooree kooree, ngonda
Shaking (quivering)	koonta koonta muggo
Shallow	meeta poonta (not deep)
Shank	koojee
Share	eenjerree, tchingee-tchingee
Sharp (edge), a	umboo
Sharp (point)	baitcha, beetcha
Sharpen, to	yeera gulla, baitcha munna
She	balloo, burnan, bungo
Shield	yarra, koordijjee, yatta, yandijerree
Ship	yandijburra
Shiver, to	koonta koonta muggo, burra burra
Short (stumpy)	kumboo, koota
Shout, to	kulthergo, meeree, kullago
Shut, to	thaia moonda
Shy	waia waia, /bud oo
Sick (ill)	weerago, mindik, kalkallee, werrigo
Silent, to be	wangee yabba (talk not)
Silly	kooya woya, ngarree ngarree, ngurra ngurra
Sing, to	tabbee
Single	yeeka
Sit down, to	barnee boongoo, wilkandee, panterarrima, pandeenammoo, barnee, bannama, burnee- ngarra
Six	marro
Slow	mulyarree, yoonarra, tchooga

Slowly	mulyarreema, narnee
Small	koola koola, koolo koolo
Small piece, a	" " koopeejerree
Smear, to	boontho
Smile, to	thoonago, thoonee
Smoke, to (tobacco)	noomee
Smoke, of fires	tchootchoo, joo joo, koorngo
Smooth	karano
Snap, to	puk-kai
Sob	narthikoo
Soft	joolyoo
Somebody	toomalgo
Song	tabbee
Sorcery, sorcerer	mabburngurra, moppin kulbreea, mobban
Sore, or boil	noornda, unta, nganda
Sorrow	boonga watcha, bultha wokkai
South	tchin-kai, tchingai, tchinko
Sparks	jinda
Spear (generic term)	peelarra, markundoo, koojarra, weera weera, koojarda, kaijarree
Spear (hunting)	kurrajadda
Spear, to	peelarramarra, kurra kurroo
Spear, to throw a	peelarra mooga-thar-oo?, tookadalgo
Spear (war)	kooro, mukkando, kooroo, wilgardoo, koojabukka
Speedily	moodee, moordee
Spill, to	boongai
Spin, to (weave)	bathalgo
Split, to	yatharong
Spring, to	mummungarree?
Sprinkle, to	punja punja
Stand, to	ka-rego karrima
Stare at, to	nowee momma
Startle, to	mulberwonhee, waia kunma
Steal, to	mootcheree, moorkee, mootchereema
Steep (high)	koongera, kungera, kunjera
Stick	wanta, wanda, weera
Stiff	karra

Still (quiet)	wangee yabba
Sting	bar-kee
Stir, to; stir up, to	moollee moollee
Stolen	meega munna
Stoop, to	thoolo
Stop! to stop	barnego, kar-ego, ban-ee-mai, karreema, bunnego, bunneema
Straight	thoora, thoorkal, turko, kurko, toorigal
Straight, to put	thoorat wantherkee, thoorkal menma
Stranger	munjong, munjung (munyung means "aged" in the Finjarra dialect)
Strangle, to	minnoo károo, joona malgo
Strength	ngunga
Strike, to	talkooro, wanbekee
String, of a bag	mirrajee, bingooro
Strong	ngunga, koorpoo, moongo, murnda
Stuck (fast)	nagoolgo
Sufficient	bulbee
Sugar	tookardoo, kungara
Sulky (cross)	bajja, batcha, baitcha
Summer	yoora, walla merra
Surprise, to	mulbawannee
Sweet	tookerda, thookerda, koondo, kongowoora
Swell, to	jaaka
Swim, to	boonthai, kailarree, kaieeree, poohdee
Take care, to	meeta jai-a-na
Take care of this	tchaperameigo
Take in the hand, to	mara kunjenma, mar-unga thukanma
Take, to	kalberoo, thukeroo, munkwee
Tall	murndawanga, wanara
Teach, to	kuddergurra
Tear, to	winderoo
Tease, to	yoanamulgo
Tell me	wangama, wongee ngaija, wongee ngai
Tell, to	wanga
Ten	marroo
That very thing	nooda, noola

There	noola, bala koola
They	bala koola
Thief	mindamunna
This	noola, noono, noolan (this place) ngaidoo
This one	noono, ngaidoo
This way	noola yeereeyoo, noono eerdeea, noola wainjee
These	oondilya
Thrash, to	thalkoero, talkoeroo, won-bekai
Three	pooroogoo, boergoo poorkoo, jerwiddee
Through, pierced	therbee
Throw, to	neekie, nyee-roo, nee-aroo
Throwing	nee ernna
Throwing board	yimnee tcharinma, meero
Tickle, to	yerwee, kajja kujja
Tie, to	manteroo, tchungalgo, jan-gar-kee
Tie up, to	manteroo munna, "
Tired	wanda wanda, yowerarree, koondego
Tobacco	ngummerree, nummee
Together	kooma, ngallee (we two)
Tomahawk	kojjoo, kaijoo, watha, kējoo
Top (of anything)	kunkulla, kunkurra, yoolga
Track (footprint)	jeena punyuna
Track, to	eeree, jenna nowwee, jeena mulgo
Trackless	meeta yeeree ar
Tread, to	banyerkee, bunyinma, punyeroo
Turn back, to	kalamunna, kullinjarree
Turn over, to	yaleegolarree
Two	kutherra, kootharra, koctero
Ugly	ngarla walga, meeta mokkoora
Unconnected	meeta kooma (not together)
Uncooked meat	wanga noola, wanga
Under	thoo-onga, toonoo, thoono
Underneath	toonooonga
Understand, to	wanyarree, wongaberree, wanyaberree
Unfasten, to	wan-jib-benma, watch parkee, wongarama
Unintelligible	meeta wongaberree

Unwell	weerago, mindik, jin'ear'ree
Upright, upwards	kungara, kunkera
Us	ngillee, ngallee, nallee, yanalyee, allee
Useless	wilka, wotcha
Vain (proud)	kunmurra, kumbeedee, kumbeedee, wonnee
Very	marroc
Very bad	mumma wilka
Very good	moondee, mokooara, mumma wabba, wanberree
Vessels (bark etc.)	yandee
Vicious	baia, batcha, bajja
Wait, to	tehit harree ree, tchilarree, chitarree, tchootarree
Warm	koolo, kooloo, winno
Wash, to	willee willee, weelya weelya, willigee willigee
Weak	ngunga yabba (strong not)
Weighty (heavy)	koopoo, tadburu
Well (not sick)	wanberree
West	woolajoo, woolajee, wilajoo
Wet	moonthee, munthee
What	nala, aarna, nalla-wai, ngala, nulla
Where	winjee, winjela, winthala, wongela
Which	winjee
Whistle	weenmago, winjer?
White	millee millee, midmida, middamidida
Who	aarna, nalla, nulla
Whole	jooloo, tchooloo
Wicked	wilka, walga, witka
Wild native	waia budda
Winter	moothoo, moothe
Wither, to	oo'yoo'won'ego
Within	thoononga
Wood	tamara, wonda, ba-c-na, boona, boona kulla, warnda, pinnaroo
Wound, to	nganda
Wrong	meeta mokoora

Yellow	barrakurra
Yes	ko, koo, goopa, ko-ko, oopa, yo?
You	yinda, yingo, nyingo, yengo, yenda
Your	yingundo, yingo
Yours	yingo, yingo tanda, yindagooro

SHORT SENTENCES

Afraid, I am not, of you	ngaija meeta waia yinda Ngai meeta war yinda
Afraid, What are you, of?	Nalia yinda waia Narnee yinda war Narlar arra yingo waia
Asleep, He is	Baloo bumba, nooda bamba Ngunga bumba, nar bumba
A heavy sleeper	pompangarree
Bad, That is very	Wailka mamma, noola jineearree, noola mumma wailka
Bad, You are	Yingo wailka, yinda jineearree, yinda welka
Brother, He is my	Nago kaja, nar nyan'doo'keer
Brother, That is my	Nola ngandoo kogarree, multhel nagal kego
Bury him	Thoongarree lowantharree wuntherkee, thoongarree
Care, Take, of	Tchaperamalgo, bulga bulga
Carry this	Kulberoo noola, kulbura nooda
Cattle, Bring in the	Kulbultha bulleeman Tcheeperoo ko-kai bullaman Bullaman kubbakai
Cattle, Did you see the ?	Yingo nakeroo, bullaman, Yinda ngukinma bullaman
Children, Where are your?	Winjala yindamulgamarro? Winthala yingoo mungoola
Come from, Where do you?	Winjala yinda milbai Winjala yingo kookai, wonjela arra yingo kokai Wanjellangurra nyinda
Come here	Ko-kai, kookai, karboo, moona, gokai
Come, I, from	Nooda nai milbai, ngaijoo kookai
Come in	Milbai toono, thoona kookai
Come, I will	Naia kookai, ngaijoo kookai, naia milbai
Coming, They are	Nooda eejela milbai, noono marro kunung kurree
Coming with you, I am	Nai kunung kurree koomoo yinda Nai milbai yinda kooma

Cook that -	Noola kumbai kumbargo noola, nooda kumbai
Country, What is the name of your?	Wanjella nyingoo nyinda Nalla yinda nurrayon Mala yinneee yingoo noora Nulla eenee yingo boojur
Country, Where is your?	Winjala yingo boojur Winjala yinda nurra Wanja yingo yeenta Winthala yingoo noora
Coward, You are a	Yinda waia, yingo waia
Daughter, Is that your?	Nooda yinda kooree Noola nyaando noordin (?)
Dead, He is	Baloo noondee, noola ngoondee Mooya nooda, yoondee nooda nar yoondee
Deceiving me, You are	Yinda pee thoondemal' nai Yinda walla wonja naia Yingo peeawonga barnee
Dingoes, Are there many?	Wai marro mootchera, marro mootch- ara barnee, marro yookooroo
Do this (like this)	noola weela
Doing, What are you?	Narnee mukkai yinda
Eat, Can you, this?	Yinda nar kwee, yinda bajelgo nooda Yingo baitcheroo noola, Yingo bajelgo noola
Father, He is my	Baloo ngaijoo mumardee, nooda nai maman Noola ai-joo mumardee
Find, Where did you, them?	Winjala yinda tukinma Winthala yinda burndama
Fire, Make a	kala kumbai, kala karo Kala kumberoo, kumbai kala
Fire, Make, by friction	Kala kumbai
Fish, Catch some	Tukinma pee, mungwee kow'ee Thakeroo pee, pee kulborra
Fish, Cook that	Kumberkee kowee, kumbaippee
Flour, I want some	Nai bulbee flour, nai watheree flour Nai bulbee yoondera
Food, Give me	Yungaroo bajelgo Yungaroo nai murree murree Yungaroo naia marnyoo
Food, I cannot get	Naia meeta mungwee murnyoo Aijoo meeta thakeroo murree murree
Food, I have no	Nai meeta bannama murree murree
Food, I want	Naia meeta kunjerkee murnyoo, Ngaijoo meeta bajelgo
Food, I will give you	Nai yungero murree murree, waia yoonoo yinda marnyoo

Food, Where shall I find?	winjela murree murree Winthala nya burndeekee marnyoo Wonja marra mooree banama
Friend, I am your	Ngaijoo yingo mallardee Nai boolbee yinda
Get along	Boongarree ma
Get up	Kulbai, kurbai
Give me	Yungeroo nai, yoongo naia, yungaroo ngaijoo
Give it to me	Yoongoroma naia, yungeroo nai nooda, yongaroo noola aijoo
Go away	Wokkai boongarreema, yantaballa
Go before me	Wokkai bullera, yinda boola boongarree, bullera wokkai
Go behind me	Yinda panthoo boongarree Wokkai banthoo
Go, I will, now	Aijoo eejala wokkai, naia eejala boongarree
Going away, I am	Ngaijoo wokkai, nai minnawarra wokkai
Going to - , I am	Nai wok-kigo nooda, ai-joo wokkai
Gone, He has just	Nooda bullilya wokkai, eejala wokkana, Noola eejala boongarree
Gone, He has, to	Noola bungarrina
Gone, Where has he?	Winthala noola bungarree Winjala wokkai nooda
Good, That is no	Noola meeta wobba Nar meeta mokoora Nooda meeta wobba
Good, That is very	Noola wobba, noola mama wobba Nar moma mokoora, nooda wobba
Good, You are no	Yinda meeta wobba, Yinda meeta mokoora Yingo meeta wabba
Good, You are very	Yinda moma mokoora Yingo mumma wabba Yinda munde wobba Yingo mumma wabba
Go, I, to	Aijoo moontoo wokkai
Go quickly	Mooreeandee wokkai, moorema bungarree
Go quietly	Narnee bungarree Mulyanco wokkai Wokky jookawarra
Go there	Wokkai noodana, noono bungarree
Go, You	Yingo wokkai, yinda wokkai Yindo bungarree

Here it is	Noola banama, noodana banama
Hill, What is the name of that?	Nala yinee nar murnda? Naria noola munda yeenee? Nalla nooda munda yinnee
Horses, Bring in the?	Kulberoo yow'erda, kulbero yowerda Joolo yowerda kulberkee
Horses, Did you see the?	Yingo nukkeroo yowerda Yinda nagaroo yowerda Yinda ngukkima yowerda
House, Am I near a?	Ai-joo moona moona maia Narnee maia moona maia Wai nai moona moona
House, Are we getting near the?	Allee moonamoona mai eejela Wai yanlee moona moona maia
Husband, Is that your?	Nooda yinda ngooba, ngola yingo yakkan Nooda yinda yakkan Noola yengo yukken
Husband, Where is your?	Wonjela yingo yakkan Winthala yingo yakkan Winjala yinda ngooba
Ill, I am	Nala jinee arree, aijoo weerago Ngaijoo werrigo
Ill, You are	Yingo warrago, yindo werrigo, yinda hubearree
Is that your - ?	Noola yingo - Nar yingendoo Nooda yinda
Kangaroo, Are you hunting?	Yingo watherree mungaroo Yinda patcharree watharree
Kangaroo, Where shall I find?	Winthala naia banima patcharree Winjala mungaroo banama Wonja aijoo nukkeroo mungaroo Noondee paloora, balboo noondee kare
Killed, He has been	
Killed, Who has, him?	Arna noondee paroo condilya Nalla ngoo-oo-thal nooda Narnee yoonda muk kai noola
Killed, You have, him	Yingo noondee paroo thalkeroo paloora Yinda yoonda muk kai noola Yinda ngoo-oo-thal
Know, I	Aijoo wongaberree, nai wongaberree Naia wungarree
Know, I do not	Naia meeta wungarree Nai meeta wongaberree Ngaijoo meeta wongaberree Ngala meeta wonjerbee Naijoo wongaberree joon
Lake, What is the name of that?	Narla yinnee noono bowa
Lake, Where is the?	Winthala bowa bana
Lazy, You are	Yingo wanda wanda
Leave me	Naiyeeka banama, bungarree ma
Let it alone	Kooyoo, barnee
Lie down	Narrama, ngarree bannee, banama

Listen to me	Wongaberree nai, wanyarree naia bow, ngaijoo wangee
Long time ago, That was a	pal'-al-ye, bal'allee nar moondee ballum, pulelya
Lying, He is, down	Noola narreema Palocra narrago, nooda ngarree bannee, balloo banama
Mother, She is my	Noola naia nunkardee Aijoo nungerdee Nooda nai nungadee Burnan bungo ngaijoo mungardee
Mother-in-law, She is my	Burnan bungo ngaijoo tooa Noola naia thooa
Name, What is your?	Noola eenee, nāla yingo yinnee Nala yinda yinnee, nulla eenee yingo
Natives, How many, are there?	Nala marro unkarberree bunama Marro marda barnee noono Mardo womba banama
Natives, Where are the?	Wanda ngurda Winjee womba banama Wonthane nunkaberree Wonje unkuberree Winthala narda barnee
Native, Who is this?	Arna noola unkaberree Nalla nooda nunkaberree Narnee nar naroo nulla eenee noola Womba
Rising, The river is	Mungardoo kulbai, moorai kulbai Mungudoo kurbai, mummababba banama mooree
River, What is the name of that?	Narla yinnee noola mooree Nalla yinnee nooda mooree, Nala yinnee weerka
River, Where is the?	Wonjela mooree, winjela mooree Winthala weerka barnee Winjee mooree
Run away	Winbai, mutcharee, mootcharree, wokkai
Sea, Am I near the?	Aijoo moona moona breer, Ngaijoo moona moona pooreea Nai moona moona booreea
Search for that -	Watharee oondilya, wootheree, Watharee noola
Shoot that -	Meendiya gunma, mindin mukkai noola
Sleep, I shall now	Aijoo eejela bumba, nai bamba eejela ngaijoo bamba yeejilla
Slow, You are very	Yingo tchooga tchooga, yinda munde wandathai
Speak, Do not	Meeta wangee
Spear, Where is your?	Wonjela yingo peelarra, Winjala yinda pilarra Winthela yinda koorarda

Station, Are we getting near the?	Allee moona moona maia
Stay with me	Banama aijoo kooma, Barnee kooma naijoo Banama nai kooma
Stay, You, here	Banama nooda, yingo banama noola Yingo karrago noola
Steal, From whom did you?	Winjala yinda minjemaal
Stolen, You have, that	Yinda minjemal nooda Yingo mootcharree noola Yinda mooyak noola
Stop here	Barnee noono, banama nooda, banama noola
Take this to	Kalbero nooda, kulberoo, kuberkee na
Tell to come to me	Wangee kookai ngaijoo, Wangee milbai nai moona kunung kurra
That, I want	Naia bulbee noola
Tired, I am	Naia yower yarree, wather eerago
Track, Where is the?	Wonja yeereea, winthela eerdeea Winjee eeree
Tree, What is the name of that?	Nallee yinnee nooda wanda Nalla yinnee noola poona Nulla eenee wanda
True, That is not	Moontee wai, peea wongee, Noola meeta moondee, Noola walla wangee
Turkey, Where shall I find a?	Wonja aijoo nukkeroo pad'oo'a Winthela naia burndunma Bardoora Winjala wai padoora Winjee ngaija nakkeroo woondarree
Understand, Do you?	Yingo wongaberree, Yinda wanyarree, Yinda wanyaberree
Understand, I do not	Aijoo meeta wongaberree Nai meeta wanyaberree Ngaijoo meeta wangaberree
Want, What do you?	Arna yinta wathereee, Nalla yinda bulbee Narla yinda wathereee, nulla wathereee
Water, Am I near?	Aijoo moona moona babba, Naia barnee moona bowa Wai nai moona moona babba
Water, Boil some	Kumbai bower, kumbai babba
Water, Give me	Yoongo maia bowa, yoongeroo aijoo babba, yoongero nai babba
Water, Have you found?	Babba banama, wai babba banama Yinda burndenma bowa
Water, I cannot find	Babba meeta bunama, Nai meetatukkima babba Naia meeta burnde kee bowa

Water, I want some	Nai bulbee babba, ngaijoo bulbee babba, Naia boolbee bowa
Water, Where shall I find?	Wonja babba bunama Winjala nai tukkima babba Winjee babba banama Winthala nya burndekee bowa Winjee naija nakkeroo bubba
Waterhole, Where is the?	Wonja babba moolyee, winthela mooree barnee, winjela wai babba banama
Way, Come this	Kookai noola eeree, kookajee, milbai nooda nilla Noono kunung kurree
Way, Go that	Poonyoo kooroo wokama, noona bungarree, wokkai nooda nilla
Well, Where is the?	Winjala yoongo, winthala "well"
What is it?	Narnee, naa, nalla, nalla kundul
Where are you going?	Wonja yingo wokkai Winjala wokkai Winthala yinda bungarree
Where do you come from?	Winjala yinda milbai, thellingar oora yinda thellinjaroora yinta, wonthonee yinda kookai
White man's house, Where is the?	Winjela maia wonthane maia Wonja "whitefellow" maia, Winthala whitefellow maia
Who is that?	Nulla eenee noola, arnoo oontho Nall a nooda banama
Who is there?	Arnoo bunama, narnee barnee noono, Nalla nooda banama
Wife, Is that your?	Noola yinga yakkan, noona yinda toodo, Narnee naa yinda yakkan
Wife, She is my	Nooda nai toodo, noona naia arndoo yakkan, Noola aijoo yakkan
Wife, Where is your?	Winjala yinda toodo, winthala yinda yakkan, Winjala murnga, winjee yingo yann, winja yingo yakkan
Wood, Find some	Watherree poona, thama burndenma, watheree bookera
Wounded, I am	Naia jineearree
You and I	Ngallee, ngillee-ngallee
You two	Yinda koothera, yingo koojarro, yinda kootal

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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4. Yes. Native women have been known to have half-caste children and black children.
5. The doctors are buried in branches of trees.
8. Spear them.
9. No.
12. No peculiar diseases
20. Yes
21. Kangaroos, emus, tree seeds, turkeys, duck, roots, etc.
22. None
23. No
24. The roots of the flooded gum and kangaroo dung.
25. No
26. None
27. They believe they come as devils and walk about the face of the earth.
28. None
29. Yes
30. No
32. No calculation

Frank H. Cornish

3. The only law that I have ever heard of here is that the father and mother give their daughter to a certain man and if they are also willing to be married to one another, then the man takes possession of the girl.
4. This is not confirmed as I know there is an aboriginal woman in the district who has a boy half caste 6 years old and one black (pure) boy 4 years old.
5. I have only seen one native buried. They simply roll the corpse up in all his old clothes and blanket, dig a hole and put the body into it. To explain this thoroughly would take up a lot of room as they go on with some very antics such as hitting themselves on the heads with sticks and throwing themselves very heavily on the ground.
6. The natives around here mostly have their hair cut short, of course some have long hair.
7. Spears, boomerangs, peelarrows.
8. Mostly by shooting them gun
Some have kangaroo dogs, others use spears.
9. None to my knowledge.
12. Colds, rheumatics and all sorts of venereal diseases.
22. Yes, when they are holidaying they all boil it more or less.
23. No.
24. Not used in this district to my knowledge.

See page 98 for note on No. 1 and 3.

2. Buckallie - rite of initiation, making a boy a man. The chest is cut and the wounds filled up with ashes. The arms are also tied above the elbow with mirigee (string). The string is kept tight for days and in consequence of the circulation being stopped, sometimes an arm withers up, and the use of it is entirely lost.

Circumcision is not practised among the coastal natives.
Jaggie - supposed to be mourning for the dead. The old men are cunning and make the young men and women jaggee fore certain foods such as turtle, kangaroo, fish etc. often for months. To be jaggie of any particular food means that the natives made jaggie must not eat or taste or even touch that food. Consequently the old men and their favourites get more to eat for the greater number of natives jaggie, say of turtle, the more turtle for the old men and the other natives.
4. No. I know of two instances where a native woman has borne a half caste child and subsequently a full-blooded black.
5. They bury the dead in a sitting posture facing the east. The hands are tied to the feet to prevent the warrala (the dead) walking about. The grave is only about 3 ft. deep and just covers the body.
6. Only the men dress their hair. It is twisted into a roll like a stumpy Chinese pigtail and tied round with natives' hair. The white down from cockatoos is rubbed over and being sticky adheres. A tuft of hair over the forehead is tied up and rubbed with pipeclay. The beard is similarly dressed, bound round with string and brought to a point at the bottom. At this point a string button is attached.
8. Turkey and emu are trapped with string nets/^{spread near a waterhole, and} pulled or drawn over the bird on same principle as the ordinary sieve trap. Most other game are speared or knocked down with waddies or kylies.
9. In the caves and on the rocks at Depuch Island, 30 miles off the coast from Cossack, there are some of the best drawings in the North West. Mrs. Downs (wife of the Govt. Engineer) at Cossack photographed a number of these about 2 years ago.

9. (cont.)

- They represent natives dancing and fishing and various animals and birds.
11. Only death for breaking the marriage laws, and jaggie (see under question 2), or order to certain members of a tribe to fast from specified meat. The old make the orders, as for death or jaggie.
12. Wall eyes, or cataracts, are very common, and buck (or curved) skins.
13. They do not seem to have any remedies, except
1. exorcism by the medicine man, called moppin-culbriah
2. burning wound with a fire stick and throwing on ashes and earth.
14. Yes. There are many. At the bottom of every deep pool or spring, the natives believe there is a juner, in shape like a great snake.
15. I do not think so.
16. I think the territorial limits of the Roebourne district natives are marked by the de Grey, the Tableland and the Fortescue. I could not give the number with any certainty. I should think between 400 and 500.
17. Gnarloma, the natives are called in the Roebourne district and about the coast.
18. The next natives to the Roebourne tribes (the Gnarloma) are the Kercardies at the Tableland.
19. The term "maro juner", literally plenty devil, is a mode of greeting. It is very cordial and friendly and is most extensively used all the way up the coast from Cossack to Derby; in King's Sound, the natives all understand "maro juno" as an affectionate and cordial greeting.
20. I don't know that they do. (Mr. Viveash says in his time 20 yrs. ago they did, and exchanged weapons chiefly, and their meetings
21. Grass seeds, roots, white ants, fish, turtle, frogs, snakes, iguana, all animals except dogs, all birds except some carrion birds, as hawks and crows.
always ended in a fight.
22. No, I think not.
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23. Not on the coast or in the Roebourne district, where is undoubted evidence that it did exist further inland. The Kercardies, the Tableland natives, for instance, did eat human flesh.
24. Any very dry wood. One method is to lay a piece of dry hard wood down, and bore a small hole in the upper face of it. Then, about the size of a pencil, a round piece of wood is rubbed between the palms of the hands (the point being in the hole) with great rapidity. Some dry leaves and rubbish surround the hole referred to and after a time the friction in the hole causes the leaves and rubbish to ignite.
25. None.
26. None whatever.
28. In the medicine man the moppin culbriah. He pounds and sucks the body of a sick man, runs backwards and forwards, making incantations, brings out (by suction usually) most extraordinary things (i.e. he pretends to), such as bones, sticks, dead frogs, spearheads, stones, etc.
29. By gestures they indicate a great deal in a lazy way
1. with the lips, especially the lower lip
 2. with the foot, elbow, the fingers.
 3. the tongue in the cheek.
30. Have never heard of any.
31. When natives are travelling they often signal to those behind them, the direction they are going by means of frequent fires which they light as they go along.
32. Only by days and moons, and summer (hot) wiah, and winter (cold) mootha, weather.
33. This could be easily done by an intelligent person visiting the district.
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No. 1 and 3 Native marriage laws and consanguinity.

Classes under marriage laws are Burrong (or Boorongno)
Bannacca (or Banigher)
Paliarrie (or Paljarrie)
Kiamarra (or Kamara)

(Note : The first name is most commonly used, as Burrong, not Boorongno. All natives belong to one of these classes and they marry and their progeny is as is shown below :-

(see next page)

1	2	3
<u>Man</u>	<u>woman</u>	<u>children</u>
Burong	Bannocca	Kiamarra
Bannacca	Burrong	Paliarrie
Paliarrie	Kiamarra	Banacca
Kiamarra	Paliarrie	Burrong

It will thus be seen that all Kiamarras are brothers and sisters children of the same parents, and the same applies to the other classes, Paliarries, Bannaccas and Burrongs, as shown in childrens columns (3) above. Those in column 3 in the first line, could not marry with either No. 1 or 2 on the same line, for No. 1 and 2 Burrong and Bannacca are parents to No. 3 Kiamarra. Paliarrie on second line in column 3 could not marry with those on the same line in columns 1 and 2 for a similar reason, and the same applies to the Bannacca and Burrong immediately following in column 3 for they could not marry with the classes in column 1 and 2 on the same lines, respectively.

In other words, if Kiamarras and Burrongs, Paliarries and Bannaccas, were to unite, it would mean parents marrying with their children, and those of a same class uniting, as a Burrong with Burrong, a Bannacca with Bannacca, would mean brothers and sisters marrying each other. All this is prevented by their marriage laws : parents and their children, and brothers and sisters, must not marry. This native marriage law is very strict and any breach of it is punished by death. It is important to notice that children always belong to the same class as their grandparents of the same sex. So the grandchild of a Burrong is a Burrong. If the grandchild is a boy, the Burrong grandparent is his grandfather; if the grandchild is a girl, the Burrong grandparent would be her grandmother.

Question 21 (cont.) How obtained is answered in question No. 8. Must food is cooked on the ashes. Kangaroo and emu are often filled with hot stones and roasted on the coals, sometimes wrapped round with clay or bark.

There are a number of words which I might term auxiliary verbs, qualifying the meaning of other verbs, as shall, will, may, be and other words (conjunctions) such as or, neither, but, yet and also, etc. Such words have no place in the native language. The verb to be does not exist. And a native could not say I shall, I will, he may, they are, such expressions are only understood when some other word is used to which they refer.

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Names of native trees, shrubs, etc.

red gum = werangoora
white gum = yameria
paperbark tree = talgoo and bolger-mellee
spinifex = cangee and peero
bluebush = coobia
curley bark tree = boodowarril
tea tree = cooliabin
salt bush = janja
bark of a tree, the = carboor
grass (generic) = warriyer
a tree " = wanda and boonna

Names of implements etc; native weapons, domestic utensils

throwing spear used in hunting = kurradjadda
stabbing spears, short = koodjebooka; barbed = markundoo; wilgardoo
shield =
Instruments for throwing spear = meero and walburr
Throwing waddie = wakiburra
Kylie = weiro

Flint chisel, fixed on end of a waddie.

Woman's wooden cradle about 3 ft. in length used for carrying children, and roots.

Native mill, used for grinding roots and grass seeds. This is a flat stone 18 ins. by 1 ft. on which roots and seeds are pounded with a round smooth stone.

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2. Circumcision is practised by the inland tribes, that on the coast does not practise it. The rite is performed about the age of puberty. The arms are also bound with string just above the muscle below the armpit.
3. The tribe is divided into four classes, viz. boo-ro-oo, Pall-yerj, Pan-er-ger and Ki-mar-er. A Boo-ro-oo man can only take for a wife one of the other class, a Pan-er-ger woman, I think, and so on.
4. No. I know of one native woman who gave birth to two native children, after having reared a half caste boy.
5. Interment.
6. Bound round with string from just above the ears and tapering to a point in shape of a cone, articles are often carried, bound up within the hair in this way.
Another mode is to bind string (usually made of human hair) round the forehead and just above the ears for an inch or two, and let the hair fall over it all round.
7. Spears of several kinds, waddies, shields for defence, used by the hand. Implement for throwing the spear, stone tomahawk, stone chisel for sharpening spears, wooden scoops for carrying water, seeds, etc.
8. Kangaroo are trapped in pits, cunningly dug out and covered over on paths frequented by those animals when going to water, at night, or travelling to their feeding grounds.
animals and emu are sometimes caught in nets, set over waterholes when they drink, hunted for with spear, always during heat of the day, when the animal is resting under shade, asleep or dozing.
9. On a sandstone ridge, near Port Hedland, and extending to the westward, numerous instances are to be seen of impressions of animals, fishes and tracks of both, which have been chipped into the soft stone by the natives.
11. There are many tribal laws or customs which are rigorously enforced, usually by the elder men of the tribe; to violate any of these customs is a serious offence, and always leads to trouble.

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12. Pneumonia, consumption, venereal, ophthalmia.
13. For wounds of all kinds they use grease, oil, powdered charcoal and wood ashes, smeared over (into) the wound. For fevers, they use water freely, often sitting in it for hours, and keeping the head continually drenched.
14. Yes, they have lots of these, but I cannot repeat any. Songs are often composed in commemoration of some event. Folklore and legends innumerable exist.
15. I don't think so.
16. Somewhere about 2500 square miles.
17. Een-ge-pan-ty, Ulla or Ull-la
18. Yes, each tribe have their district, though I don't think the boundaries are definitely fixed (merely approximate).
19. No.
20. Yes.
21. Fish, caught with nets, spear by hand and in large bundles of spinifex, rushes or grass. Seeds of various kinds. Animals, insects, honey, birds, roots, fruits, reptiles, grubs, seeds are pounded up and either eaten raw or cooked in ashes, as a damper.
22. No. Large sea shells are often used for rendering down fat.
23. It certainly did before European settlement.
24. Spear woods of various kinds, friction with the hands.
25. The paperbark tree often contains small quantities of matter secreted in its bark, this is pricked or tapped, te and then another cut.
26. I have often questioned them in this subject and am of opinion that they have absolutely none.
27. I don't think they have any belief in either, they are ^{far} too practical to believe in the former.
28. Yes, and they believe he can cause the death of an undesirable person by this means.
29. Yes.
30. I don't think so.


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Weapons etc. : spears, clubs, shields, spearthrowers, stone tomahawks, stone chisels for sharpening spears, wooden scoops.

32. Do not think that they attempt to do this.

33. Yes.

Manufacturing string from human hair, fur or wool.

It is first teased out to take out all knots, dirt, grease, etc. it is then jumbled into a heap, a small piece picked up between the fingers and gradually drawn out, twisting at the same time, to keep it from breaking. As soon as they have a few inches twisted, the end is fastened to an implement made out of two thin sticks, in the shape of a cross. The lump of hair is then taken in the left hand, and while slowly drawing it out, regulating the size required by the use of fingers and thumb and twisting and twirling the implement (crossed sticks) at the same time on the thigh with the right hand, when sufficient length has been drawn out, and twisted, it is wound round the head of the implement, thus  This string is used for waist bands, forehead bands, and for binding the arm above the muscle, and hair etc. etc. String for fishing nets is made from spinifex (the very sharp pointed kinds). It is soaked in water for some time, then pounded with a round stone on a flat smooth one, until the fibre becomes soft, it is then taken in the left hand and two thin parts held between the finger and thumb, but kept separate; these are then placed on the thigh and twirled, or rolled along it with the palm of the right hand, both of course rolling separately, until they are well twisted, when with a reverse twirl of the palm along the thigh the two twisted pieces roll together, the opposite end between finger and thumb is released and a well twisted cord is the result.

Nets These are made in much the same way as Europeans make them, but they do not use a mesh board or gauge.

Clothing They do not make any, a small bunch of feathers, shavings or rats tails is sometimes worn on the arm, close to the top of the shoulder on the head and also on the loin. Large sheets of paperbark, stripped off the trees, are used for covering during cold nights, wooden scoops are also sometimes used for this purpose.

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Baskets They do not make any.

Weapons Spears are thinned down and made round by scraping with a flint stone, the barbed end is often made separately and joined to the shaft with spinifex gum, which is heated over a fire and bound round tightly with kangaroo sinew.

To make a stone tomahawk they cut a green stick about two feet, or more, long, double it until both ends meet, and tie it so, then they fasten the prepared flint stone in the opposite end with hot spinifex gum bound well with kangaroo sinew.

A piece of sharp flint is stuck in the end of their me-roo (spear throwing stick) and securely fastened there with hot gum. This is the implement they use for scraping and sharpening their spears, string sticks or anything of that sort.

Their wooden scoops are cut off the excrescence, of round humps or knobs, which are to be often found on gum and paperbark trees, any small holes in them are plugged up with hot spinifex gum. Water is often carried long distances in these scoops, on their heads, some dry grass, or rushes being put in it to keep it from spilling or splashing.

The boomerang or kile is not used by the natives in this district.

Food In addition to short descriptions given on pages 89 and 93, many kinds of birds are caught with nets by placing them over small waterholes and lying in wait close by, and rushing towards them when they are drinking, and thus frightening them into the net. Turkeys are caught in this way, by placing the net round their nest of eggs. Emus are speared by lying in wait for them at waterholes, where they come to drink.

Seeds of all kinds are gathered just as it is getting ripe, with the husks on of course, it is then pounded well between stones, picked up in the hands (scoop fashion), held high up over the head (if not too much wind) and gradually let fall, so as to allow the wind to blow the light husks away, the seed falling into a scoop, or anything else placed to secure it.

Iguanas, if startled, are chased, when they run for their hole, or the nearest tree, or waterhole, the native invariably gets him.

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When out hunting the native is always looking for tracks; he finds most of his game this way, often spending hours tediously tracking them up during the laying season, they will track an emu for hours, in the hope of finding its nest which may contain a dozen eggs.

Hawks : hawks are always attracted by a fire, as it either drives out or burns, reptiles and insects of all kinds, which the hawk preys upon, so the native to catch the hawk, digs a hole some three or four feet deep, sets the country on fire, jumps into the hole, pulls a few partly burnt bushes over it and lays there, dangling a mouse or rat, impaled on the end of a short stick and when a bird swoops down to seize the rat, he either catches it with his hands, or knocks it over with a stick, sometimes they will get a dozen or more in a few hours in this way.

Frogs : these feed at night and remain buried in the sand during the (edible) day, generally a lot together, the native tracks them up until he finds their hiding place and then digs them out.

White ants : these are dug out of the ant hills, after heavy rains in the summer, at which time they are very much larger than usual full of eggs, I think, and acquire wings, and fly away. They are cooked by placing some heated stones among them and stirring them about.

Fish : are sometimes caught by putting a poisonous bush into the waterhole, it has the effect of stupefying them, when they come to the surface, if sufficient quantities of the bush are put in, it will quickly kill them.

The root of a rush called "yan-ge-dee" which is rather plentiful in some rivers, is one of the principal foods of the inland natives of this district, it is roasted and then pounded between stones, before eaten, or it is rather hard.

Amusement, games, etc.

With the exception of singing and the corroboree, I don't think they have any, though they go in for larks and jokes sometimes, often with the intention of creating consternation among the women.