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Jana jarba wanjabu? Wubul jarba bubungu.

Where are the snakes? Lots of snakes are on the ground.



Ngawiya wanjabu? Ngawiya jalunbu janjil janjil.

Where is the sea turtle? The sea turtle is swimming in the salty water.



Jana bilngkumu wanjabu? Jana bilngkumu kumbal kumbalmunbu.

Where are the crocodiles? The crocodiles are in the mud.



Kangkalanga ngamu wanjabu? Ngulu bayanba kananga bundanday.

Where is the child's mother? She is sitting in the house.



Jana wanjabu wakuka? Jana wakuka bayanba bundanday.

Where are the kookaburras? The kookaburras are sitting in the house.



Ngankin wanjabu? Nyulu ngankin badabada tablemunbu bundanday.

Where is the echidna? The echidna is lying under the table.



Walkarr wanjabu? Walkarr ngakin ngakinji.

Where is the goanna? The goanna is hiding.



Kaya kaya wanjabu? Kaya kaya truckmumbu dakan.

Where are the dogs? The dogs climbed into the truck.



Yarraman wanjabu? Yarraman kudamundu jukungu.

Where is the horse? The horse is behind the tree.



Ngili ngili wanjabu? Jana yikinba janjil janjil.

Where are the ducks? They are swimming along the river bank.



Mayi wanjabu? Mayi yamba kari!

Where is the food? No food!



Jana kadar wanjabu? Jana jikanba bundanday.

Where are the wallabies? They are sitting on the grass.

<u>KUKU</u>

Badabada Bayan Bayanba Bubungu Bundanday Dakan Jana Jalunbu Jarba Jikanba Jukungu Janjil janjil Kadar Kananga Kangkalanga Kudamundu Kumbal Ngakinji Ngankin Ngawiya Ngili Tablemunbu Truckmumbu Wakuka Wanjabu Yamba kari Yikinba

go down house in the house on the ground sit down climb / jump lots of / all of them salty water snake grass tree swimming wallaby inside child's behind mud hiding echidna sea turtle duck table truck kookaburra where nothing along the river bank

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This book is one of six books that have been created to celebrate `Our Languages Matter'. The project aim was to retrieve, maintain, preserve and protect Indigenous language by ensuring young children have access to culturally appropriate material. The booklets contain simple and grammatically correct sentences in Kuku Yalanji with illustrations provided by talented local artists.





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