

# Gamilaraay, Yuwaalaraay Guwaa-Ida-ya Speak!

	<b>barran</b> boomerang	<b>a</b> As in 'cut'	<b>aa</b> As in 'cart'	<b>waaruu</b> crow	
	<b>bagay</b> river	<b>ay</b> As in 'bay'	<b>aaay</b> As in 'buy'	<b>dhagaay</b> yellowbelly	
	<b>bigibila</b> echidna	<b>i</b> As in 'fit'	<b>ii</b> As in 'feet'	<b>giidjaa</b> ant	
	<b>mudhay</b> brush-tailed possum	<b>u</b> As in 'book'	<b>uu</b> As in 'boot'	<b>dhuu</b> smoke	

<b>b</b> As in 'bin'	<b>d</b> As in 'duck'	<b>dh</b> Like 'd' but with the tip of your tongue between your teeth	<b>dj</b> Like in 'judge'	<b>g</b> As in 'go'
<b>l</b> As in 'low'	<b>m</b> As in 'me'	<b>n</b> As in 'no'	<b>ng*</b> One sound as in 'singer' - not two sounds as in 'finger'*	<b>nh</b> Like 'n' but with the tip of your tongue between your teeth
<b>ny</b> Like in 'onion'	<b>r</b> As in 'run'	<b>rr</b> A rolled 'r', like some Italian people say	<b>w</b> As in 'way', but silent before 'u' at the start of a word	<b>y</b> As in 'yes', but silent before 'i' at the start of a word

\* When 'n' is followed by 'g' as two sounds we put a full stop between them, and 'ng' can be followed by 'g' as two sounds. So we get 'dhanga' (heel), 'dhan.gay' (puddle), and 'dhanggal' (large mussel).

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