

Healthy Jarjums Make Healthy Food Choices Section 3 Lesson Plans

Site includes papers, newsletters and information from the nine year study funded by the Department of Family and Community Services.

This publication aims to assist anyone caring for children, in home day care situations or within child care organisations, and healthcare professionals in controlling the spread of childhood infections. It is a useful resource in Child Care Accreditation courses in Australia. Infections with or without illness, are common in children. Spending time in child care centres or other facilities and being exposed to a large number of children for some time, provides an opportunity for infectious and illnesses within child care centres, however a lot of illnesses from infectious disease can be prevented. When children spend time in child care or other facilities they are exposed to a large number of children, increasing the opportunity for the spread of infectious diseases. ‘Staying Healthy in Child Care’ provides simple and effective methods for minimising the spread of infections for many common childhood diseases encountered in child care organisations and the home. Talks about how we can help gudjangang (children) to grow up strong. It includes information on: what babies and children do at different ages; ideas about things we can do with our gudjangang; games and activities; and contacts to help with parenting.

Growing Up Strong Birali and Gundanoo

Wiradjuri Country

Deadly Ideas

Midwifery

Sam’s Bush Journey

OTitis Media and Aboriginal Children

The Healthy Food and Drink Supply Strategy for Queensland Schools reflects the Australian Dietary Guidelines for Children and Adolescents and **The Australian Guide to Healthy Eating**. Information is provided about the following areas: the nutritional value of foods, the most appropriate (and healthiest) food choices, and the nutrient criteria for identifying foods and drinks that need to be restricted.

This book is a resource for Aboriginal parents, families and community workers on the Mid North Coast, NSW. Between the ages of 0 and 5 our babies’ brains and bodies are developing and growing fast. This first stage of life is the most important time for parents to spend time with their babies and make sure that they get a good start in life. Our babies need us to love them and to help them feel safe and secure. This book talks about how we can help habies to grow up strong by spending time with them—cuddling, playing, singing, reading, listening, telling stories and talking. The book includes information about what babies and children do at different ages ; ideas about things we can do with our babies ; games and activities ; and contacts to help with parenting.

This is a concise edition of the Australian National Dictionary (OUP 1989) which was hailed as a major asset for readers studying Australian literature that made all earlier dictionaries of Australian English obsolete. The volume contains nearly as many headwords as the original edition, yet provides fewer collations, and indicates the first recorded, and most recent, use of a word. It retains the parent volume’s comprehensive coverage of uniquely Australian words and phrases; words for indigenous flora, fauna, and pastimes; and Aboriginal terms.

Growing Up in Australia

Noongar Bush Medicine

A Handbook for Teachers and Communities

An Introduction

Treading Lightly

Smart Choices Tool Kit

Shows the way of life enjoyed by the people of Aurukun on their own land.

Indigenous Children’s Book

Putting the steamy back into steampunk. 105,000 words of steampunk romance, edited by the award-winning Liz Grzyb. Stories by Marilag Angway, Cherith Baldry, Gio Clairval, M.L.D. Curelas, Ray Dean, Stephanie Gunn, Richard Harland, Rebecca Harwell, Faith Mudge, Nicole Murphy, Katrina Nicholson, Anthony Panegyres, Amanda Pillar, Angela Rega, Carol Ryles, D.C. White.

Safeguarding Traditional Cultures

Drug Therapy Protocol

Pigs and Honey

Happy Gamambi, Healthy Dhalayi, Strong Burray

Medicinal Plants of the South-West of Western Australia

The hidden wisdom of the world’s oldest people

Noongar Bush Medicine provides for the first time a comprehensive information on the the medicinal plants that were used by Aboriginal people of the south-west of Western Australia before European settlement. The book is a guide to how to use plants for alternative treatments and protection from common ailments.

An aboriginal family spends the weekend camping in the bush.

Worship and Social Engagement in Urban Aboriginal-led Australian Pentecostal Congregations: (Re)imagining Identity in the Spirit conducts ethnographic research into three Australian Pentecostal congregations with Aboriginal senior leadership pastor couples.

SBS Learn – NAIDOC Week 2021 Teacher Resource

Teaching Measurement

Growing Up Strong Cuchicum

Preventing Infectious Diseases in Early Childhood Education and Care Services

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Capability Framework 2010-2033

Darkinyung Yada Gudjagang

Age range 5 to 8 Kindness is like a boomerang -- if you throw it often, it comes back often. Kookoo the Kookaburra is the second heartwarming morality tale - set within the cultural context of theDreamtime -- by Queensland teacher Gregg Dreise. In the same vein as his first book Silly Birds (MagabalaBooks 2014) Dreise tells the story of Kookoo, a kind and well-loved kookaburra who is famous for entertainingthe other bush creatures with his funny stories. Everyone knows Kookoo has a special gift because he cantell funny stories about the other animals without hurting their feelings. However, when Kookoo runs out ofkind stories he turns to teasing and making fun of his friends’ differences.Refusing to listen to the sage advice of his uncle, Kookoo gradually alienates all his friends until he findshimself alone and ignored by the other animals. When he finally listens to the sounds of his own laughterechoing around the bush and realises it has become an unhappy sound, Kookoo is forced to remember hisuncle’s words and change his ways -- kindness is like a boomerang -- if you throw it often, it comes backoften.

The Wiradjuri are the people of the three bila (rivers) and their nguram-bang (Country) is the second largest in Australia. Come with Uncle Larry Brandy on an enlightening journey through his Country’s rivers, woodlands, grasslands and rocky outcrops, as well as the murri-yang (sky world).This is a unique book combining language, culture, Indigenous history and storytelling, written by a Wiradjuri author.

In this book from the critically acclaimed Little People, BIG DREAMS series, discover the life of Evonne Goolagong, the inspiring indigenous Australian tennis player. Evonne grew up on a hot, dusty farm in Australia. She was the third of eight children, and descendant of the Wirundjuri people, who have lived on the land for more than 60,000 years. Her talent for tennis was discovered at a local tennis club, and before she knew it, the girl dreaming about the place called "Wimbledon" was playing on center court. This moving book features stylish and quirky illustrations and extra facts at the back, including a biographical timeline with historical photos and a detailed profile of the brilliant tennis player’s life. Little People, BIG DREAMS is a best-selling series of books and educational games that explore the lives of outstanding people, from designers and artists to scientists and activists. All of them achieved incredible things, yet each began life as a child with a dream. This empowering series offers inspiring messages to children of all ages, in a range of formats. The board books are told in simple sentences, perfect for reading aloud to babies and toddlers. The hardcover versions present expanded stories for beginning readers. Boxed gift sets allow you to collect a selection of the books by theme. Paper dolls, learning cards, matching games, and other fun learning tools provide even more ways to make the lives of these role models accessible to children. Inspire the next generation of outstanding people who will change the world with Little People, BIG DREAMS!

Australian Words and Their Origins

Pray Daily

Hey You Mob

Going for Oysters

Dictionary of Yugambeh (including Neighbouring Dialects), Australia

The Longitudinal Study of Australian Children

‘Nyungai Ngullina Nyumbajaburuyah Buuragah (Our Day at Burragah Kindy)’ was created by jarjums to share their kindy experiences. Written in Yugambeh language with English translations, we acknowledge, recognise and value the languages spoken by our children at kindy and help them to use and strengthen their first language by embedding the Yugambeh language in our unique kindergarten program. From morning circle time, outdoor play, making healthy food options and getting creative to learning and activities with friends, their kindy journey has been documented in this beautiful collection of artwork and stories.

While visiting his grandmother, a city boy learns to appreciate the bush which surrounds her Australian house.

Two young indigenous fulias go shopping with their Aunty and find lots of bush tucks in the local supermarket.

Gender equality, heritage and creativity

Growing Up Strong Buraay

A Practical Introduction

Healthy Food and Drink Supply Strategy for Queensland Schools

Healthy Jarjums Make Healthy Food Choices

Social Work

Updated Edition of Bestseller! Applying Communication Theory for Professional Life, by Marianne Dainton and Elaine D. Zellej is the first communication theory textbook to provide practical material for career-oriented readers. Featuring new case studies, updated examples, and the latest research, the Fourth Edition of this bestseller introduces communication theory in a way that helps you understand its importance to careers in communication and business. Real-world case studies within each chapter are designed to illustrate the application of theory in a variety of professional settings. New to the Fourth Edition All case studies now include specific questions about ethical issues associated with the narrative of the case and how knowledge of theory can help you negotiate these ethical dilemmas. The simulated “Education as Entertainment Theory” includes apps and other new media forms of educational content, keeping you up-to-date with the latest technology. Four new case studies have been added to show you how the theories are tied to recent events. The cases are titled: 1. “You’re Fired” 2. “Bad Move” 3. “Million Dollar Manipulation” 4. “The (New) Media Culture Wars” New research and scholarship for all theories can be found in the “Chapter Summaries” and “Research Applications” of each chapter. Numerous political examples have been

added to reflect the increasingly divergent political rhetoric in the United States. Yugambeh to English dictionary with pronunciation guide and grammatical notes.

Help your students make the best starts in their careers as a Social Worker. Covering everything they need to know in their first year and beyond, this very practical book will guide them through their degree and into practice. Packed full of case studies, activities and tools for real-life practice, it will: Help students get to grips with and build the essential knowledge and skills base Support them to develop a range of tools for practice with different service user groups Develop their critical thinking and help them to apply their learning in practice Provide them with a springboard for further learning and development. To get the most out of this book and access more materials to support them throughout their degree, they can visit the companion website at https://study.sagepub.com/lishman2e

Stage 2 and Stage 3

Bush Tucka, Good Tucka

Strong Healthy Kids

Kookoo Kookaburra

Staying Healthy

Worship and Social Engagement in Urban Aboriginal-led Australian Pentecostal Congregations

Proceedings from a conference "A global assessment of the 1989 recommendation on the safeguarding of traditional culture and folklore" held at the Smithsonian Institution June 27–30 1999. The purpose of the conference was to assess the implementation of the Recommendation (an international normative instrument adopted by UNESCO in 1989), to bring together points of view and perspectives on the Recommendaion from around the world, and suggest ways in which the Recommendation might develop in the future so that its purpose, the safeguarding of traditional culture and folklore, might be achieved.

We are consuming more than our earth can provide. In Australia, cities and towns struggle to maintain a reliable water supply, climate change triggers droughts which devastate farmland, and fish stocks are running low. It is increasingly clear that we are heading towards collapse if we don't change direction. Aboriginal people taught themselves thousands of years ago how to live sustainably in Australia's fragile landscape. A Scandinavian knowledge management professor meets an Aboriginal cultural custodian and dares to ask the simple but vital question: what can we learn from the traditional Aboriginal lifestyle to create a sustainable society in modern Australia? Karl-Erik Sveiby and Tex Skuthorpe show how traditional Aboriginal stories and paintings were used to convey knowledge from one generation to the next, about the environment, law and relationships. They reveal the hidden art of four-level storytelling, and discuss how the stories, and the way they were used, formed the basis for a sustainable society. They also explain ecological farming methods, and how the Aboriginal style of leadership created resilient societies. Treading Lightly takes us on a unique journey into traditional Aboriginal life and culture, and offers a powerful and original model for building sustainable organisations, communities and ecologies. It is a compelling message for today's world. www.treadinglightly.sveiby.com

Kisses by Clockwork

(Re)imagining Identity in the Spirit

Nyungai Ngullina Nyumbajaburuyah Buuragah | Our Day at Burragah Kindy

Evonne Goolagong Cawley

Applying Communication Theory for Professional Life