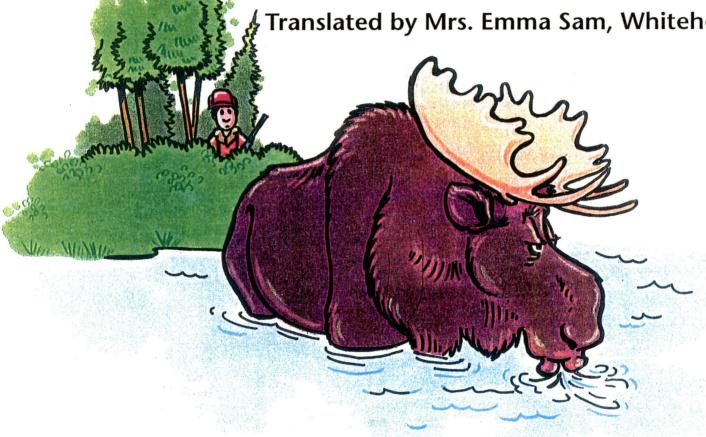
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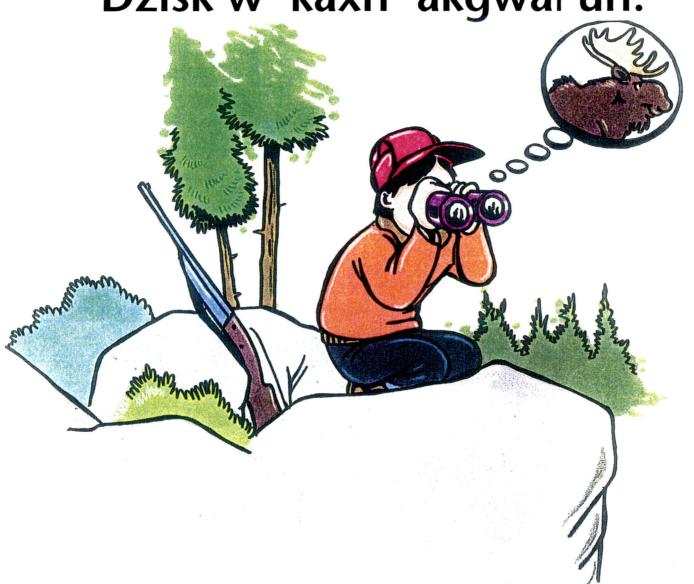
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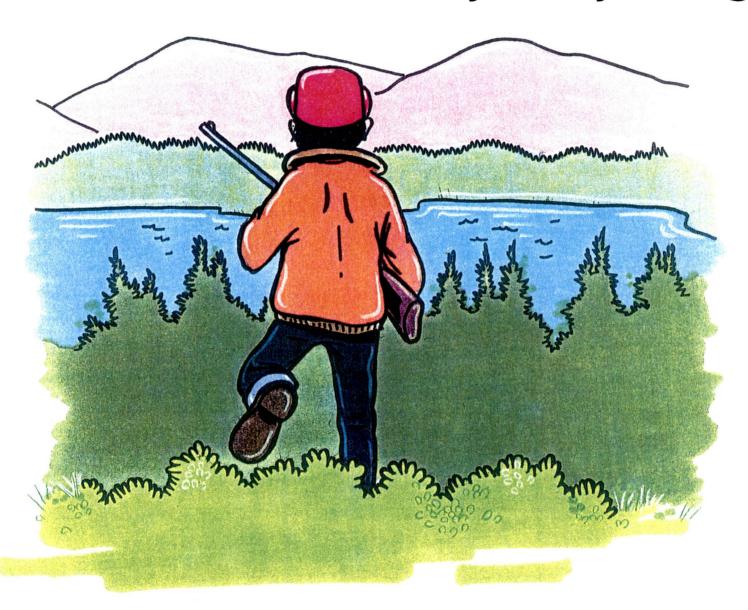
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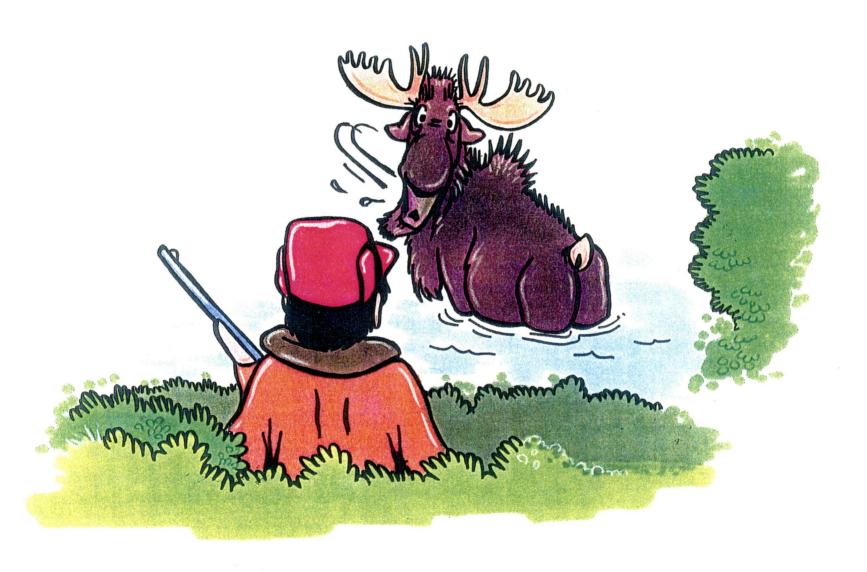




Dzísk'w amistìn wé khâ.



Wé dzísk'w wé khâ amsitìn.





At únt wé khâ.

Ê! Ayamsi.únxhà.

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Page 1: Khâ áyá.

Asx'itdé yà nagút.

This is a man.

He is going hunting.

Page 2: Dà sá al'ûn?

Dzísk'w káxh ákgwał'ûn.

What is he hunting for?

He is hunting for moose.

Page 3: Gùsú wé ûnà?

Ûnà yâdu.

Where is the gun?

There is the gun.

Page 4: Wé â yàxh yà nagút.

He is walking around by the lake.

Page 5: Dzísk'u xh'us.ìtí amsitìn.

He sees moose tracks.

Page 6: Dzísk'w amistìn wé khâ.

Wé dzísk'w hîn adaná.

The man sees the moose.

The moose is drinking water.

Page 7: Wé dzísk'w wé khâ amsitìn

The moose sees the man.

Page 8: Ghut wujixìx wé dzísk'w.

At únt wé khâ.

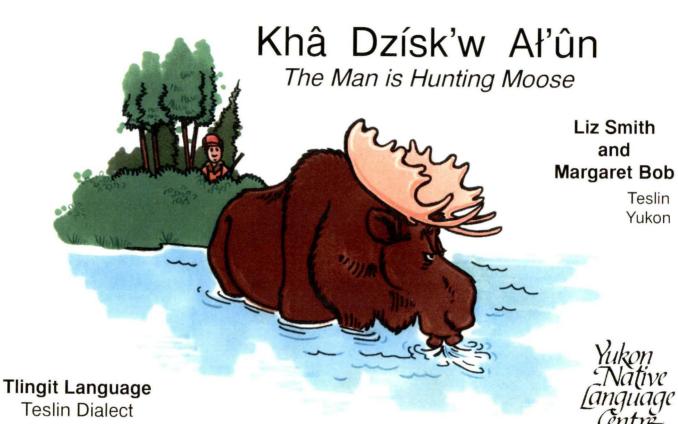
Ê! Ayamsi.únxhà.

The moose runs away from the man.

The man shoots!

Gee. He missed!

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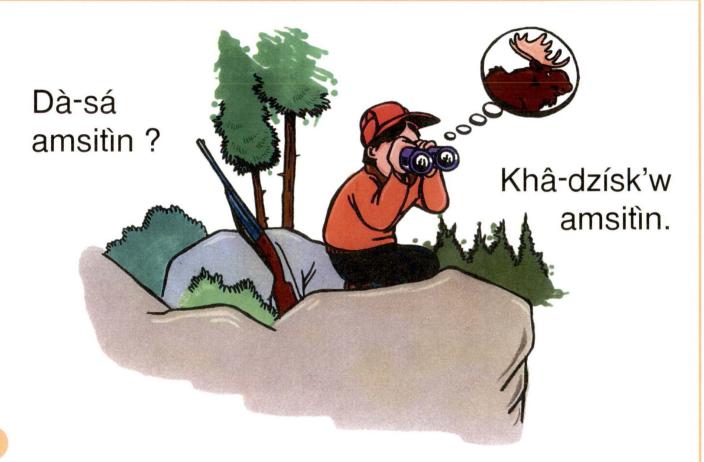




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Gùdê-sá yà-nagút wé khâ?



xhánde yà-nagút.







Mâ-sá khuwanûk wé dzísk'w?



Khâ Dzísk'w Ał'ûn

The Man is Hunting Moose Liz Smith and Margaret Bob

Gùdê-sá yà nagút wé khâ? Where is the man going?

Asx'itdé yà-nagút. He is going hunting.



Dà-sá amsitìn? What does he see?

Khâ-dzísk'w amsitìn. He sees the bull moose.



Gùsú wé ûnà? Where is the gun?

Yâdu ûnà. Here is the gun.

Khâ Dzísk'w Ał'ûn

The Man is Hunting Moose Liz Smith and Margaret Bob

Gùdê-sá yà-nagút wé khâ? Â xhánde yà-nagút.

Where is the man going? He is going towards the lake.

Dà-sá amsitìn? Dzísk'u-xh'us.ìtí amsitìn.

What does he see? He sees moose tracks.



6 Mâ-sá khuwanûk wé dzísk'w? Hîn adaná wé dzísk'w. What is the moose doing? The moose is drinking water.

7 Dà-sá amsitìn wé dzísk'w? What does the moose see?

Dzísk'w khâ amsitìn. The moose sees a man.

8 Mâ-sá khuwanûk wé dzísk'w? What is the moose doing?

Khâ-nákh khut-wujixìx wé dzísk'w. The moose runs away from the man.

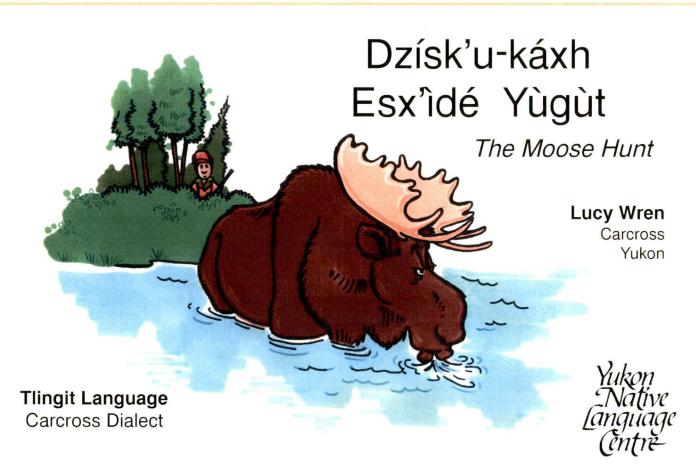
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Hedô! Khâ dzísk'w ayamsi.únxhà. Gosh! The man shot at the moose and missed.









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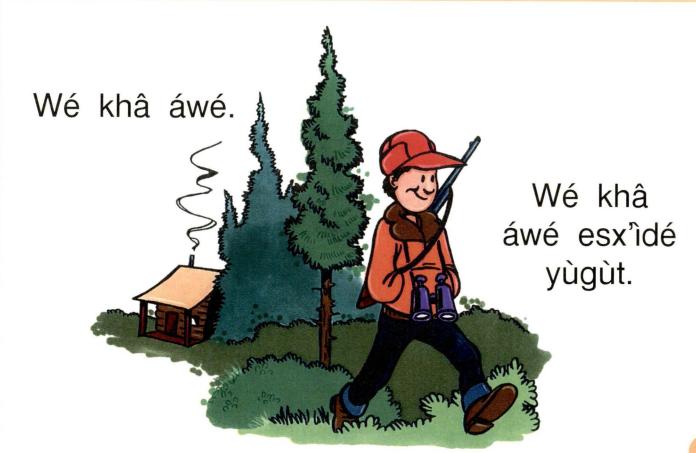
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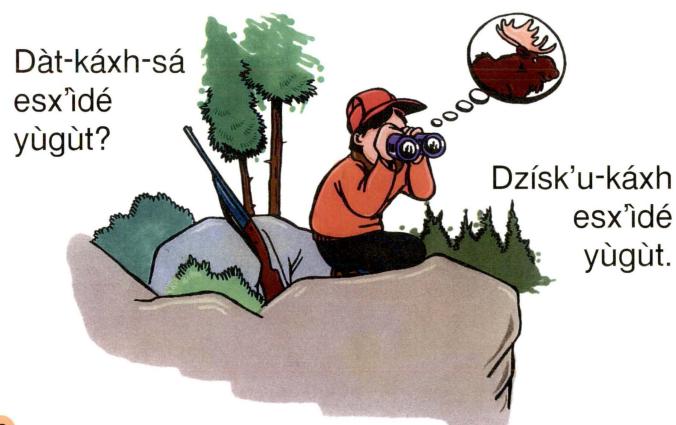
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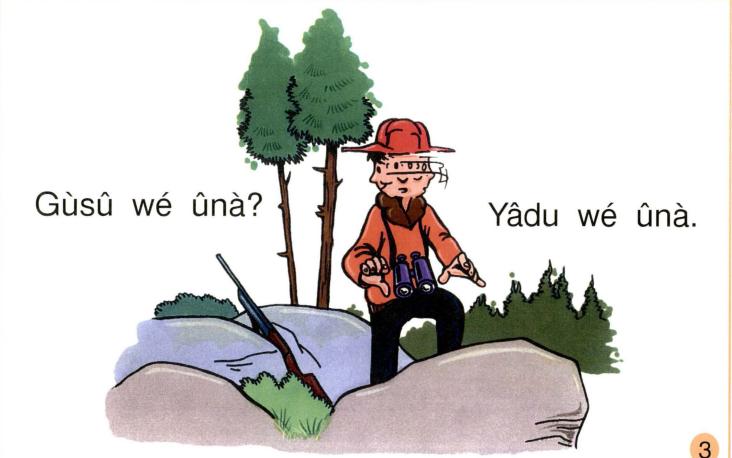


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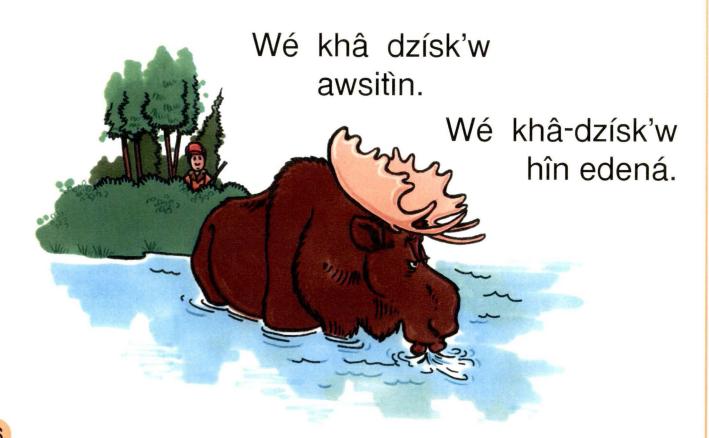






Â-yàxh ét yùgùt.





Wé khâ-dzísk'w wé khâ awsitìn.





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Lucy Wren

1 Wé khâ áwé. Wé k That is a man. The ma

Wé khâ áwé esx'idé yùgùt. The man is going hunting.



Dàt-káxh-sá esx'ìdé yùgùt?
What is he going hunting for?

Dzísk'u-káxh esx'idé yùgùt. He is going hunting for moose.



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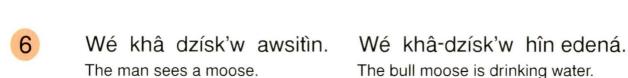
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- 4 Â-yàxh ét yùgùt.

 He is walking by the lake.
- Dzísk'u-xh'us.ìtí awsitìn. He sees moose tracks.



Wé khâ-dzísk'w wé khâ awsitìn.
The bull moose sees the man.



8 Wé khâ-dzísk'w wé khâ-nákh khut-yujixìx.
The bull moose runs away from the man.

Hedô! Wé khâ dzísk'w eyawsi.únxhà. The man shoots at the moose and misses.







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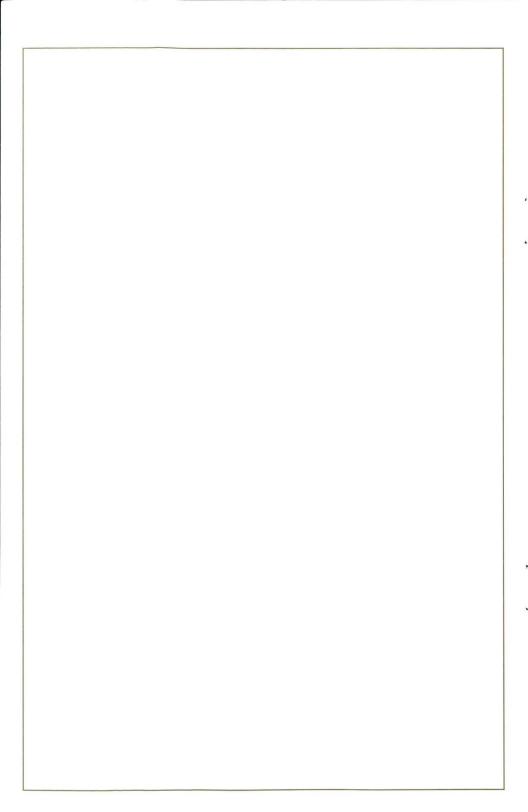
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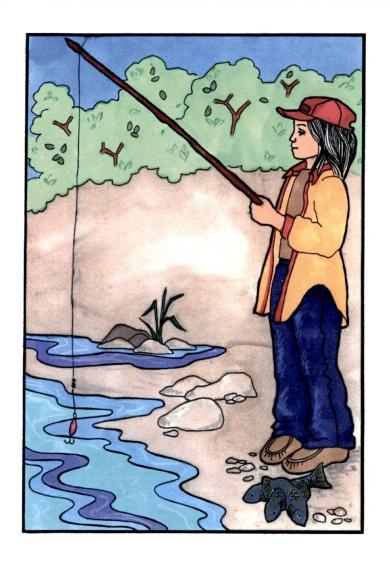
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Etk'iyétsk'u áwé xhât ast'èxh.

Nés' xhât awdzit'èxh.



Du îsh ghèwú kè aneł.ét. Sheyedihên xhât awdzighéw.



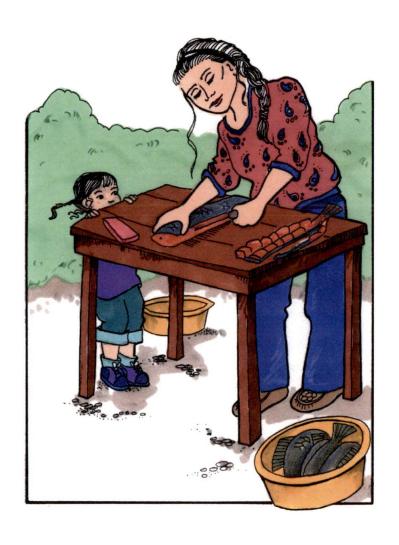
Wé du dlàk' xhât daxh ak'éxh'.

Dàx'ùn xhât áwé daxh àwak'éxh'.



Wé hes du lîlk'w xhât daxh axâsh.

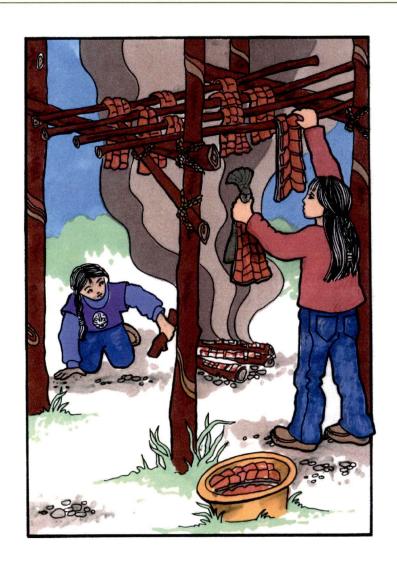
Wé du dachxhánk' tsu dêxh xhât yà aneł.ét.



Wé hes du tlâ xhât aguxhsexûk.

Wé nadâkw ká áwé xhât daxh axâsh.

Wé du sîk' khu.a esh jiletín.



Wé du sîk' xhât yénde asheyetî.

Wé tlêx' à du sîk' xhât teyì shûxh ade.àk.



Wé khâ áwé xhât teyìdé ch'âł' gén ayâ.



Wé kètl tsú xhât xùk du ît uwahâ. Éch áwé khà deyîn ét â.



Wé etk'iyétsk'u ch'âł' gén ayâ ìtî áwé yudixwétl.

Éch áwé às k'ît shestân.







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Page 1 Etk'iyétsk'u áwé xhât ast'èxh.

The boy is fishing.

Nés' xhât awdzit'èxh. He has caught three fish.



Page 2 Du îsh ghèwú kè aneł.ét.

His father is pulling up the net.

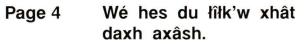
Sheyedihên xhât awdzighéw.

He has caught many fish.

Page 3 Wé du dlàk' xhât daxh ak'éxh'.

His sister is gaffing fish.

Dàx'ùn xhât áwé daxh àwak'éxh'. She has gaffed four fish.



Their grandmother is cutting fish.

Wé du dachxhánk' tsu dêxh xhât yà aneł.ét.

Her granddaughter is carrying two fish too.

Page 5 Wé hes du tlâ xhât aguxhsexûk.

Their mother is going to dry fish.

Wé nadâkw ká áwé xhât daxh axâsh.

She is cutting fish on the table.

Wé du sîk' khu.a esh jiletín.

Her daughter is watching her work.

Page 6 Wé du sîk' xhât yénde asheyetî.

Her daughter is hanging fish.

Wé tlêx' à du sîk' xhât teyì shûxh ade.àk.

Her other daughter is making a fire under the fish.

Page 7 Wé khâ áwé xhât teyìdé ch'âł' gén ayâ.

The man is packing willow wood for under the fish.

Page 8 Wé kètl tsú xhât xùk du ît uwahâ.

The dog is hungry for dry fish too.

Éch áwé khà deyîn ét â.

That is why he is sitting facing them.

Page 9 Wé etk'iyétsk'u ch'âł' gén ayâ ìtî áwé yudixwétl.

The boy is tired after packing willow wood.

Éch áwé às k'ît shestân.

That is why he is lying under a tree.





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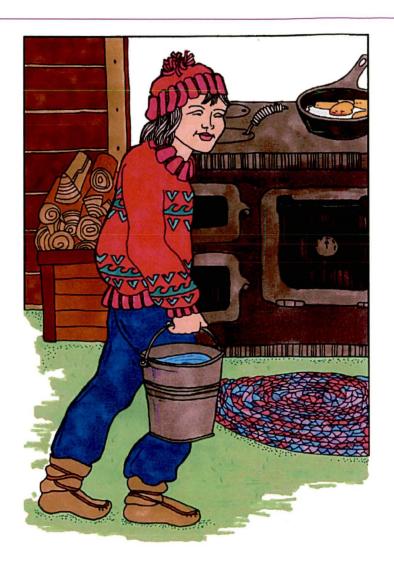


Dà sáwé yê adàné Xûnk'?

Du tlâ jiyís gán nèldé ayâ.

Gùx' sá yánde ayaguxhla.ât?

Gán dàkakhûk tûde ayala.àt.



Wé Xûnk' du dlàk' mâ sá khuwanûk? Hú khu.a hîn ayâ.

Has du tlâ has du jiyís at gas.î.



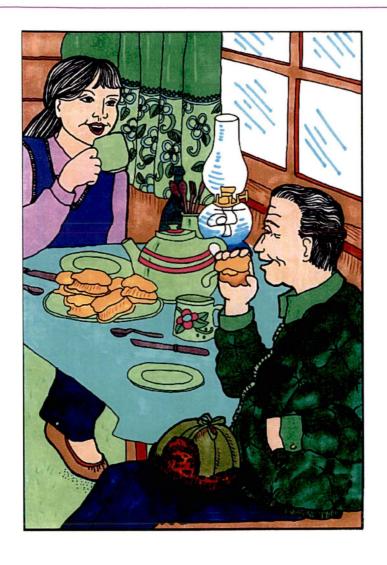
Mâ sá khuwanûk Xûnk' du lîlk'w? Yànagut tîl akhês'.

Àdû jiyís sá?

Xûnk' jiyís akhês'.



Mâ sá khuwanûk Xûnk' du dlàk'?
Wudixwétl, kùjúxà ká tâch uwajákh.
Has du kèdlí tsú ghâch kát tá.



Mâ sá has khuwanûk du îsh kha du tlâ?

Du îsh sakwnên axhá.

Du tlâ khu.a dì adaná.

Has du yátx'i a dà yù has xh'ali.átk.

Nèl Yì

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Page 1 Dà sáwé yê adàné Xûnk'? What is Xûnk' doing?



Du tlâ jiyís gán nèldé ayâ. He's packing in firewood for his mother.

Gùx' sá yánde ayaguxhła.ât? Where will he put it?

Gán dàkakhûk tûde ayała.àt. He's putting it in the woodbox.

Page 2 Wé Xûnk' du dlàk' mâ sá khuwanûk?

What is Xûnk's sister doing?

Hú khu.a hîn ayâ.

Her though, she is packing water.

Has du tlâ has du jiyís at gas.î.

Their mother is cooking for them.

Page 3 Mâ sá khuwanûk Xûnk' du lîłk'w?

What is Xûnk's grandmother doing?

Yànagut tîł akhês'.

She is sewing walking moccasins.

Àdû jiyís sá?

Who for?

Xûnk' jiyís akhês'.

She's sewing them for Xûnk'.



Page 4 Mâ sá khuwanûk Xûnk' du dlàk'?

What is Xûnk's sister doing?

Wudixwétl, kùjúxà ká tâch uwajákh.

She's tired; she fell asleep in the stroller.

Has du kèdlí tsú ghâch kát tá.

Their dog too is sleeping on the rug.

Page 5 Mâ sá has khuwanûk du îsh kha du tlâ?

What are his father and mother doing?

Du îsh sakwnên axhá.

His father is eating bannock.

Du tlâ khu.a dì adaná.

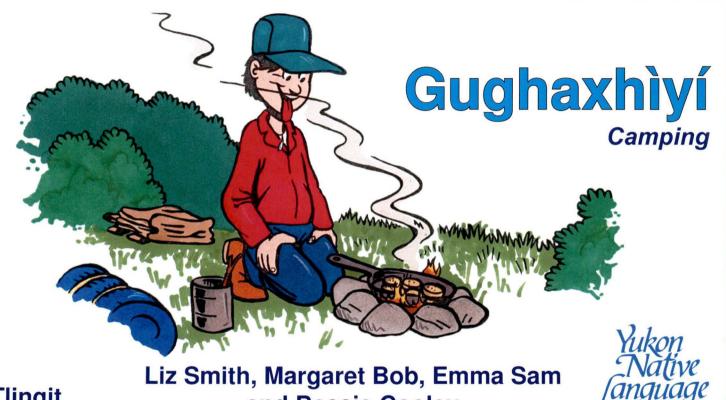
His mother though is drinking tea.

Has du yátx'i a dà yù has xh'ali.átk.

They are talking about their children.

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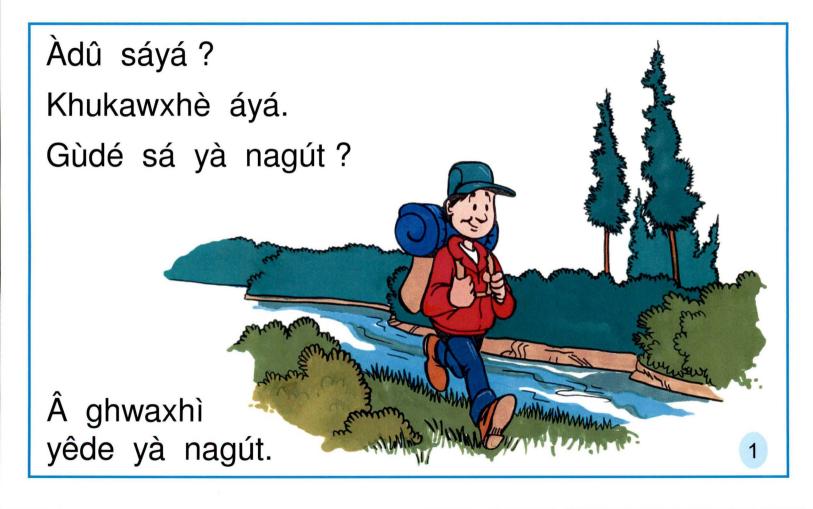
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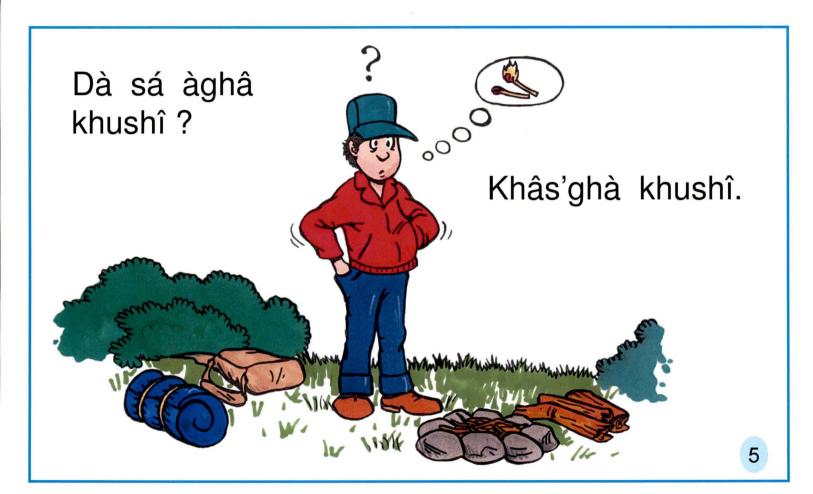
Mâ sá khuwanûk?



Té akachâk xh'àn ìtí yís.









Dà sá agas.î?





De yan uwa.î gí wé suknên?



Mâ sá dês khuwanûk?

Yan at wuxhàyí xh'àn

gùgú wùtà.



De xìwa.át. Khutghanahâ kha dís duwatîn.

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Gughaxhiyí

Camping

Liz Smith, Emma Sam, Bessie Cooley, and Margaret Bob

Tlingit Language

Àdû sáyá?

Khukawxhè áyá.

Who is this?

This is Khukawxhè.

Gùdé sá yà nagút?

Where is he going?

ghwaxhì yêde yà nagút.

He is walking to where he is going to camp.



Mâ sá khuwanûk?

What is he doing?

Té akachâk xh'àn ìtí yís. He is piling up rocks for the fireplace.



Dà sá a dà yù tuyatánk?

What is he thinking about?

"Gùsû yá tláxch'?"

"Where is the dry brush?"

Dà sá àghâ wùgùt?

What did he go for?

Tláxch' ayasahâ. Gán tsú àwat'ì. He is gathering dry brush. He found wood too.



Dà sá àghâ khushî?

What is he looking for?

Khâs'ghà khushî.

He is looking for matches.



6 Khâs' gí amsit'ì?

Did he find matches?

À, du jintâde yê adàné. Yes, he is putting them into his hand.

Sh tughâ ditì. He is pleased with himself.



7 Dà sá agas.î?
What is he cooking?

Suknên agas.î.
He is cooking bannock.

Suknên akàwahîn wé gúx'à ká. He has mixed the batter in the can.



Du ît gí yàn.uwahâ?

Is he hungry?

À, tlaxh x'êghà du ît yàn.uwahâ. Yes, he is really hungry.

Yàn jiyìt xh'amdit'áxh. He is so hungry his mouth is wide open.



De yan uwa.î gi wé suknên?

Has the bannock finished cooking?

À, yan uwa.î.

Yes, it has finished cooking.

Du tùwú yak'ê suknên axhàyí. He is happy that he is eating bannock.



Mâ sá dês khuwanûk?
What is he doing now?



Yan at wuxhàyí xh'àn gùgú wùtà.

After he finished eating, he went to sleep by the fire.

De xìwa.át. Khutghanahâ kha dís duwatîn. It is night-time. You can see the stars and the moon.





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Àdû sáyá?

Jìskú áyá.

Dà sá yê adàné?

Ast'èxh áwé.



Àdû sáyá yá khâ? Jìskú du îsh áwé. Mâ sá khuwanûk? Ghèwú kè anał.át.



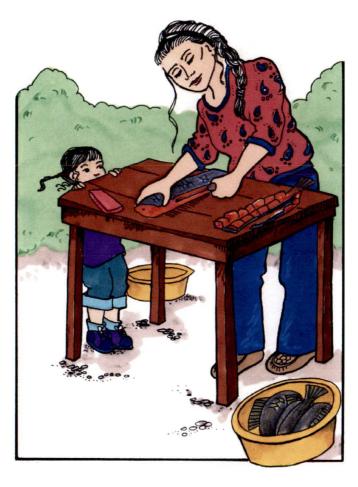
Àdû sáyá?
Jìskú du dlàk' áyá.
Dà sá yê adàné?
T'ási ask'íxh't.



Dà sá yà anał.át wé shàtk'iyétsk'u? Dêxh t'ási yà anał.át.

Gùdê sá yà anał.át?

Du lîlk'u xhánde anghaxàshí yís.



Mâ sá khuwanûk du tlâ?
Nadâkw ká xhât axâsh.
Mâ sá khuwanûk du sîk'?
Du tlâ ajiłatín.



Dà sá yê has adàné?

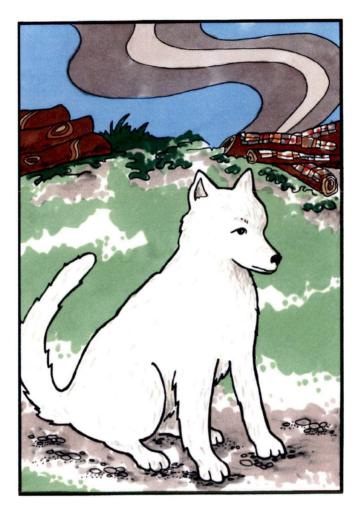
Tlêx' à xhât yánde ashayatî.

Du kîk' s'ìkh yê adàné
 xhât tayì.



Dà sá yà anasxhút' du húnxh?

Dúkh yà anasxhút', xh'àn kayís.



Mâ tìyích sáyá át â Fido? Xhât xùk du ît uwahâ, ách áwé Fido át â.



Mâ tìyích sá às k'iyìt tá? amłixàch xhât xùk du xh'êxh ghaxhdutìyí, ách áwé wùtà.

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1 Àdû sáyá? Jìskú áyá.

Who is this? This is Jìskú.

Dà sá yê adàné? Ast'èxh áwé.

What's he doing? He's fishing.

2 Àdû sáyá yá khâ?
Who is this man?

Jìskú du îsh áwé. He is Jìskú's father.

Mâ sá khuwanûk? What is he doing?

Ghèwú kè anal.át. He is pulling up the net.



Àdû sáyá?

Who is this?

Jìskú du dlàk' áyá.

This is Jìskú's sister.

Dà sá vê adàné?

What is she doing?

T'ási ask'íxh't.

She is gaffing grayling.

Dà sá yà anał.át wé shàtk'iyétsk'u?

What is the young girl carrying?

Dêxh t'ási và anal.át.

She is carrying two grayling.

Gùdê sá yà anał.át?

Where is she carrying them to?

Du lîlk'u xhánde anghaxàshí vís.

To her grandma so she can cut them.



































































































































































































Mâ sá khuwanûk du tlâ?

What is her mother doing?

Nadâkw ká xhât axâsh.

She is cutting fish on the table.

Mâ sá khuwanûk du sîk'?

What is her daughter doing?

Du tlâ ajiłatín.

She is watching her mom work.



6 Dà sá yê has adàné? What are they doing?

Tlêx' à xhât yánde ashayatî.

One of them is hanging fish.



Du kîk' s'ìkh yê adàné xhât tayì.

The younger sister is making smoke under the fish.

Dà sá yà anasxhút' du húnxh?

What is his older brother dragging?

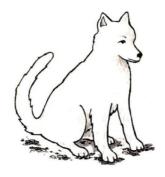
Dúkh yà anasxhút', xh'àn kayís. He is dragging cottonwood for the fire.



8 Mâ tìyích sáyá át â Fido?
Why is Fido sitting there?

Xhât xùk du ît uwahâ, ách áwé Fido át â.

He is hungry for dry fish, that's why Fido is sitting there.



Mâ tìyích sá às k'iyìt tá?
Why is he sleeping under the tree?

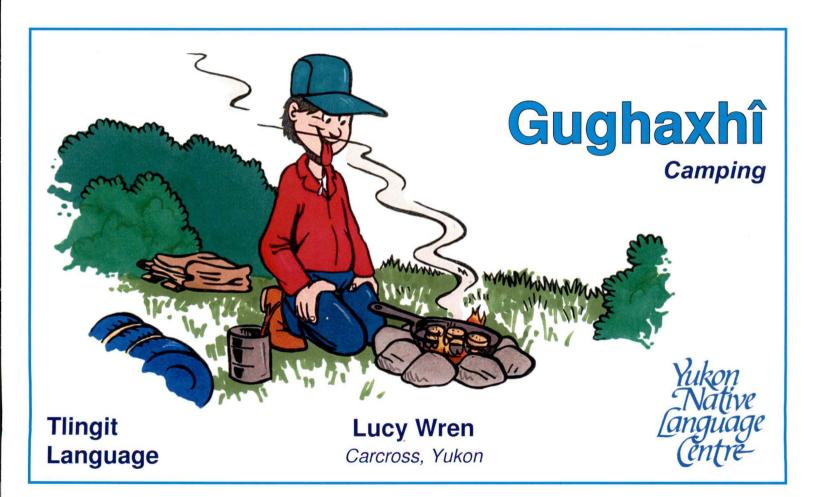
amłixàch xhât xùk du xh'êxh ghaxhdutìyí, ách áwé wùtà.

He gave up waiting for them to give him some dry fish, that's why he went to sleep.









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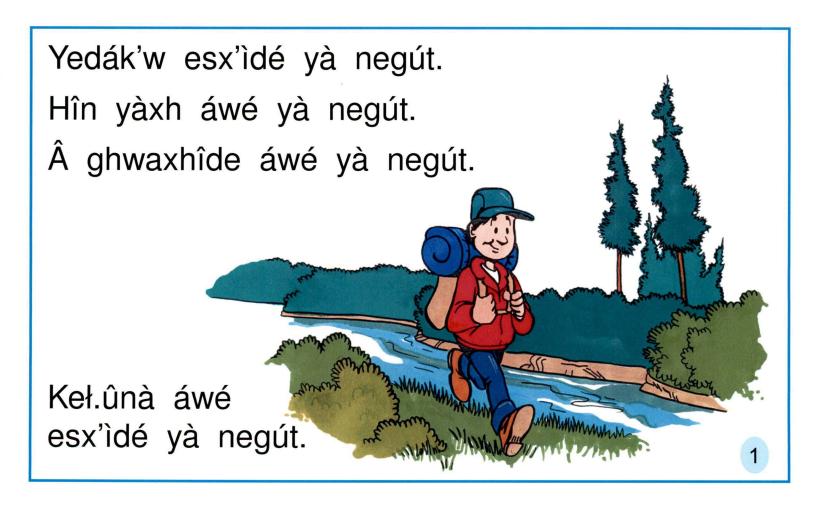
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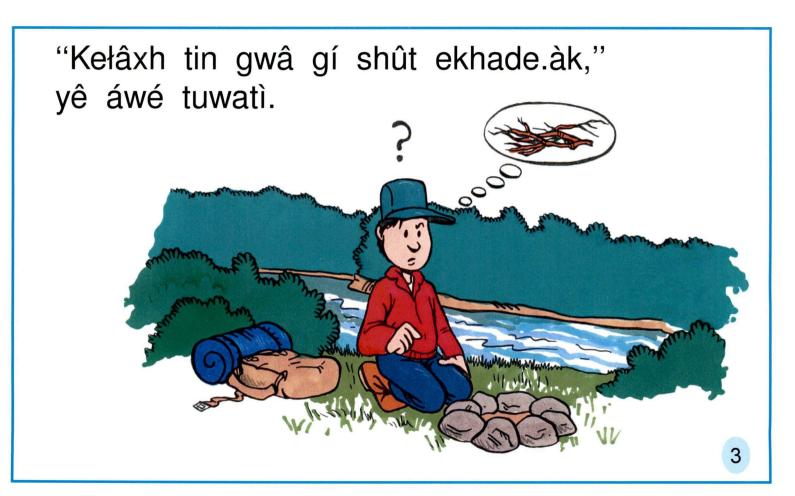




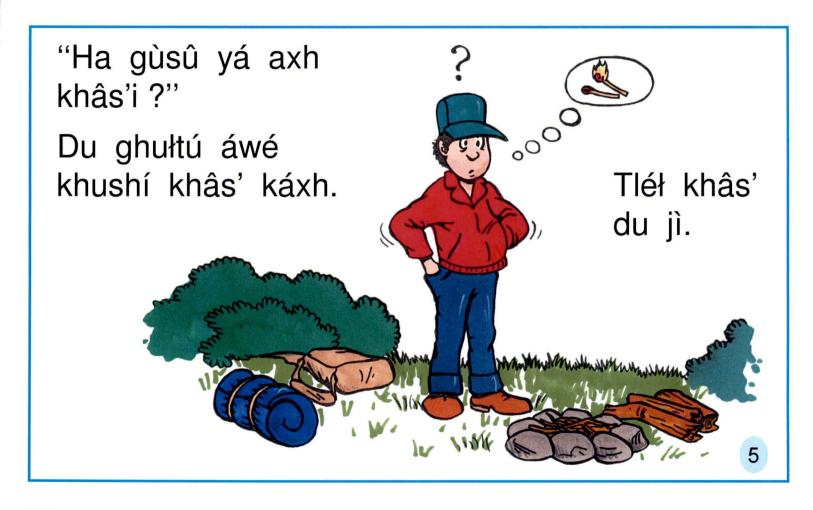
Wè â ghwaxhîyi yé shûxh ede.àk. Wé té wé xh'àn dà eyekàwachák.



A degìygé áwé shûxh ede.àk.









Suknên áwé eges.î.

Wé kets'úgà yèt áwé elshét.



Tlaxh x'êghà uwałáxw sûxh suknên eges.î.



Xh'àn gùk ét â. We du suknêni exhá.



Suknên tlaxh k'idên àwaxhâ.



xh'àn gùk yùtà.

Tlaxh k'idên yùtà.

Gughaxhî

Camping

Lucy Wren

Tlingit Language

1 Yedák'w esx'idé yà negút.
The young man is going hunting.

Hîn yàxh áwé yà negút.

He is walking by the creek.

ghwaxhîde áwé yà negút.

He is walking to where he is going to camp.

Keł.ûnà áwé esx'ìdé yà negút.

He is going hunting with no rifle.



Wè â ghwaxhîyi yé shûxh ede.àk. He is making fire where he is going to camp.

Wé té wé xh'àn dà eyekàwachák. He piled the rocks around the fire site.

A degiygé áwé shûxh ede.àk. He's making a fire in the middle.



- "Kełâxh tin gwâ gí shût ekhade.àk," yê áwé tuwatì. "Maybe I should build a fire with dry branches," he thinks.
- Kelâxh áwé hùsh kàdé yê edàné. He gathers up dry branches.

Á tin áwé shût eguxhde.âk. He will build a fire with them.



"Ha gùsû yá axh khâs'i ?"
"Where are my matches?"

Du ghułtú áwé khushí khâs' káxh.

He looks in his pocket for matches.

Tléł khâs' du jì.

But, he does not have any matches.



6 Wé du gwêłi tûdáxh khâs' àwat'ì.

He found some matches from his bag.

Khâs' dàkèt tûdáxh du jintâde yê edàné.

He shakes the matches out of the match container into the palm of his hand.

Du tùwú sigû tsu et shùkh.

He is happy and he laughs.

7 Suknên áwé eges.î .
He is cooking bannock.

Wé kets'úgà yèt áwé elshét. He is holding the frying pan.

I jín tsé kìsegân!

Be careful not to burn your hand!



Tlaxh x'êghà uwałáxw sûxh suknên eges.î.

Because he is really starving, he cooks the bannock fast.

Wé du l'ût' du xh'ênáxh wulighèkh. His tongue is hanging out of his mouth.



9 Xh'àn gùk ét â. He is sitting by the fire.

We du suknêni exhá.

He is eating his bannock.

Ch'u tle dáxhghà áwé daxh exhá wé suknên. He is eating the bannock two pieces at a time.



Suknên tlaxh k'idên àwaxhâ.

He made a real good meal of the bannock.



Adaxh áwé xh'àn gùk yùtà. Then he went to sleep by the fire.

Tlaxh k'idên yùtà.

He slept very well.





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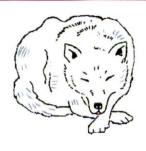
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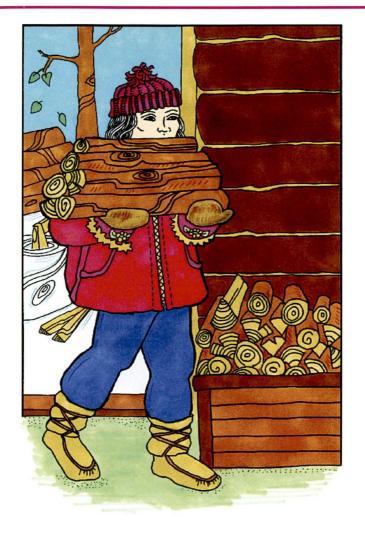




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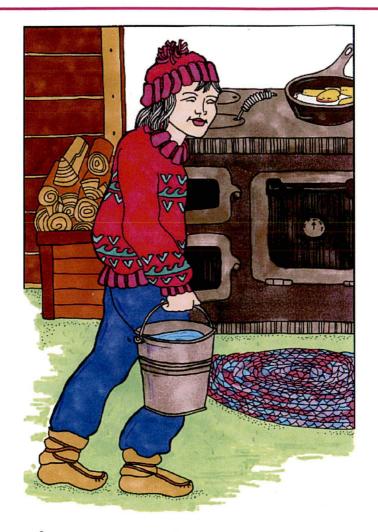




Simon áwé yât'à.

Ch'e tlákw yegì kenaxh yê jiné Simon.

Wé gén ekechâk.



 kedaxh hîn eyâ. Ch'e łdekét x'ìshâ daxh shàwatl'ít'.



Angie axh lîlk'w.

Ch'e tlákw dekhês' yegì kenaxh.

Yá yegì tîł ekhês'.



Yá t'ukwenêyi Margaret yê duwasâkw. Simon du dlàk' áwé.

Du ketâgu tlêx' tâkw áwé.

Margaret yegì netèch.

Hes du kèdlí Clover yê duwasâkw.



Simon du tlâ kha du îsh áwé.

Jessie yê duwasâkw du tlâ.

Du îsh Earl yê duwasâkw.

Ch'e tlákw yegì kenaxh yê jiné Earl.

Jessie khu.a nèł edétx'í daxh
eltín kha du lîlk'w.

Nèł Yì

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Simon áwé yât'à.

This is Simon.

Ch'e tlákw yegì kenaxh yê jiné Simon.

Every day Simon has to do chores.

Wé gén ekechâk.

He must pack wood to the woodpile.

2 Â kedaxh hîn eyâ.

He must pack water from the lake.

Ch'e łdekét x'ishâ daxh shàwatl'ít'.

He fills the water buckets in his home.

3 Angie axh lîlk'w.
This is gramma Angie.

Ch'e tlákw dekhês' yegì kenaxh.

She sews every day.

Yá yegì tîł ekhês'.

Today she is making slippers.

Yá t'ukwenêyi Margaret yê duwasâkw. This baby is Margaret.

Simon du dlàk' áwé. Du ketâgu tlêx' tâkw áwé.

She is Simon's sister. She is one year old.

Margaret yegì netèch.

Margaret takes a nap every day.

Hes du kèdlí Clover yê duwasâkw.

Their dog's name is Clover.

Simon du tlâ kha du îsh áwé.
These are Simon's parents.

Jessie yê duwasâkw du tlâ.

His mom's name is Jessie.

Du îsh Earl yê duwasâkw.

His dad's name is Earl.

Ch'e tlákw yegì kenaxh yê jiné Earl.

Earl works each day on the trapline.

Jessie khu.a nèł edétx'í daxh ełtín kha du lîłk'w.

Jessie stays at home to care for her children and gramma.



