

Ilagiinut

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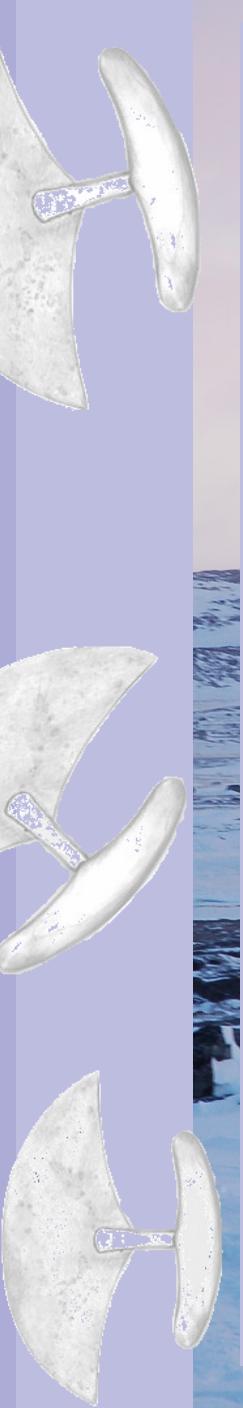
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The Ottawa Inuit Children's Centre is proud to present the Ilagiinut Song Book, 2nd Edition. This is a collection of songs that we sing in our various programs. Each two page spread is laid out the same way for simplicity and enjoyment. The left hand pages all have the song written in syllabics with a brief introduction. The right hand pages have the songs written in roman orthography as well as the phonetic pronunciation.

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Tarralikitaak is about a butterfly. The song was created by Elder Meeka Arnakaq (pictured below, left). At the end of the song the children are often asked what colour their tarralikitaak is and they will answer in many different ways!

ᑕ୍ରାଲିକିଟାକ
ଆମେ କାହାରେ ଦେଖାଇପାରିଲୁ
କାହାରେ ଦେଖାଇପାରିଲୁ
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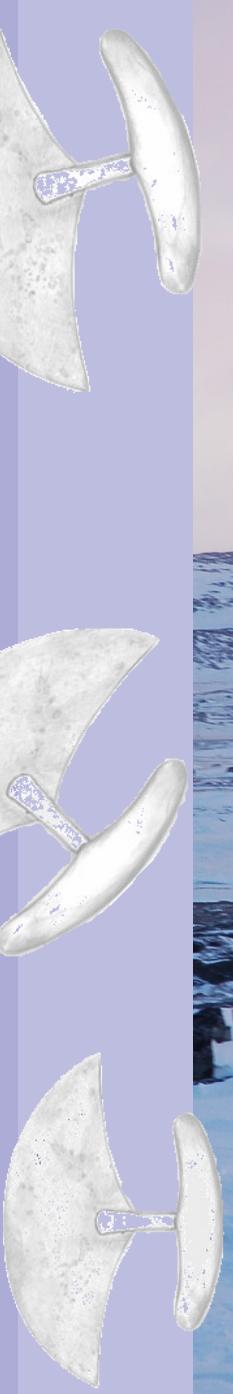
Tarralikitaak

tarralikitaakuluk
quqsuqtuulluni tingisimalluni
sanguillaavattuq
silarjualimaamittuq
tarralikitaakuluk
piugillariittara
tarralikitaattiavak
kaakuuluuk, kaakuuluu, kaakuuluuk.

Ta-ra-leek-key-taa-kewl-luuk
Coo-sioux-too-loo-knee tin-ghee-see-mah-loon-knee
Sang-gui-laa-va-took
See-la-you-aa-lee-mah-me-took
Ta-ra-leek-key-taa-kewl-luuk
Pee-you-ghee-laa-ree-tah-raa
Ta-ra-leek-key-taa-tea-ah-vack
Kaa-kewl-luuk, kaa-kewl-luuk, kaa-kewl-luuk

Tarralikitaak





Anaana, Ataata is a song about families.
Anaana=mother, ataata=father, irniq=son and
panik=daughter. This song was created by Ina Zakal
(pictured upper left) to help teach the children about
their families. The children often do a finger play that
goes with this song.

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♩♩♩ ♩♩♩ ♩♩♩ ♩
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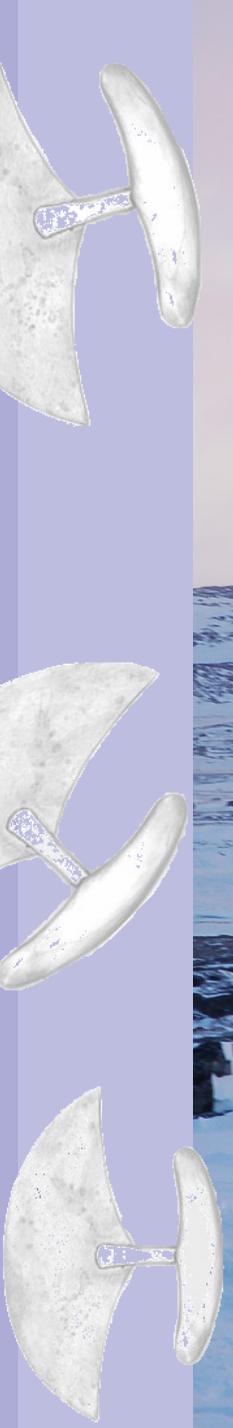
Anaana, Ataata

anaana ataata irniq panik
anaana ataata irniq panik
anaana ataata irniq panik
ukua ilagiittuit

A-naa-na a-taa-ta ill-knee pawn-nick
A-naa-na a-taa-ta ill-knee pawn-nick
A-naa-na a-taa-ta ill-knee pawn-nick
Ooh-quoi ee-lah-ghee-too-eat

Anaana, Ataata





I, pi, ti, ki is the Inuktitut alphabet. The children love clapping their hands to the first line, patting their thighs for the second part, patting the floor for the third line and then waving their hands in the air for the last line.

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▷ > ሁ ሃ ህ ሄ ሂ ሇ ሊ ሃ ሉ ላ ሌ ል ሎ
◁ < ሁ ሃ ህ ሄ ሂ ሇ ሊ ሃ ሉ ላ ሌ ል ሎ^q
Δᖅ በᖆ ቡᖅ >ᖅ

I, Pi, Ti, Ki

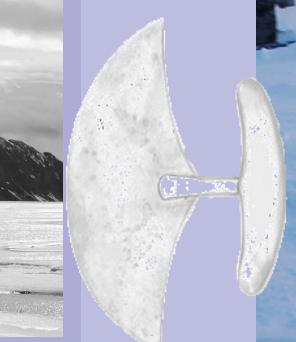
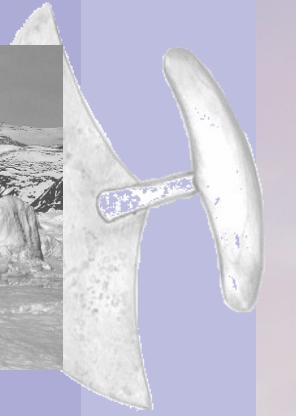
Sung to the tune of “10 Little Indians”

i pi ti ki gi mi ni si li ji vi ri qi ngi lhi
u pu tu ku gu mu nu su lu ju vu ru qu ngu lhu
a pa ta ka ga ma na sa la ja va ra qa nga lha
inuktituarunnaliqpunga

Ee pea tea key ghee me knee sea lee yee vee ree qee
nnggee shlee
Oo pooh two koo goo mo knew sioux loo you vu
roo qoo nngoo shloo
Ah pah tah kaa gaa maa naa saa lah yaah vaa raa qnaa
nngaa shla
Ee-nook-tea-two-rung-na-lick-pooh-gna

I, Pi, Ti, Ki





This is a great song for all parents to learn! After counting to three sing this song and watch your children cheerfully clean up!!

ÀPQÁNÚK CÀRČ
CÀRČ CÀRČ
ÀPQÁNÚK CÀRČ
ÀC'ARČ

Pirunaqsaq

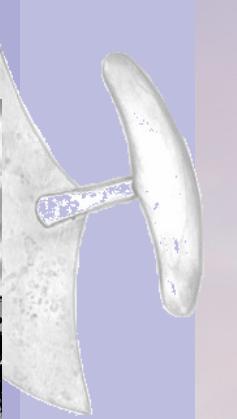
Sung to the tune of 'London Bridge'.

piirunaqsalaurmitaa
laurmitaa laurmitaa
piirunaqsalaurmitaa
aataangirlutaa

Pea-roo-nack-saa-lauw-me-ta
Lauw-me-ta lauw-me-ta
Pea-roo-nack-saa-lauw-me-ta
Ah-taa-near-lew-ta

Pirunaqsaq





This song is a long time favourite among the children. During the slow bits the children pretend to be sleeping on the floor. During the fast part the children jump up and down. This song is usually accompanied by a lot of laughter and giggling.

ΔοΔ^c ɿσ^bɔdαΔ^c ɿ^ao^cɿ^cL^cɿ^cU^c ɬ
ΔοΔ^c ɿσ^bɔdαΔ^c ɿ^ao^cɿ^cL^cɿ^cU^c ɬ
Δ^{⁹b}dL^cL^cG^c ɿ^ao^{⁹b}C^c-^{⁹b}>^c
Δ^{⁹b}dL^cL^cG^c ɿ^ao^{⁹b}C^c-^{⁹b}>^c
ɿ^c⁹b^cr^cɿ^c⁹d^cɿ^c

Sinittuapiit

inuit siniktukuluit sinnattuumalluutillu
inuit siniktukuluit sinnattuumalluutillu
iqqumaramik qiggiqtaliqput
iqqumaramik qiggiqtaliqput
taaqajuukuuluuvulliit

slow

Ee-new-eet sea-kneeck-two-coo-luey sea-na-two-mah
-lew-tea-lew

Ee-new-eet sea-kneeck-two-coo-luey sea-na-two-mah
-lew-tea-lew

fast

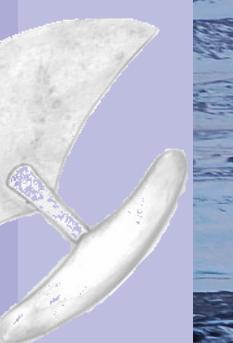
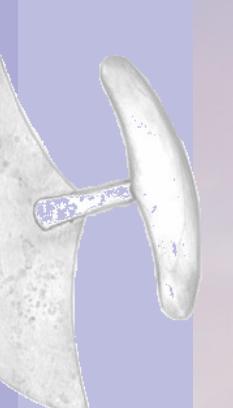
Eeck-coo-mah-rah-meek kick-gick-tah-leek-pooh
Eeck-coo-mah-rah-meek kick-gick-tah-leek-pooh

slow

Ta-kaa-you-coo-lew-vu-leet

Sinittuapiit





This song has wonderful actions to it, it is about directions and pretending. This is a great song to get the children up, active and moving.

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‘ປ’ ‘ປ’ ‘ປ’
‘ປ’ ‘ປ’ ‘ປ’
▷ Δ᳚᳚᳚

< ‘ປ’ ‘ປ’ ‘ປ’
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▷ Δ᳚᳚᳚

‘ປ’ ‘ປ’ ‘ປ’
‘ປ’ ‘ປ’ ‘ປ’
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▷ Δ᳚᳚᳚

Qamutiinni

Sung to the tune of 'One little, two little, three little Indians'

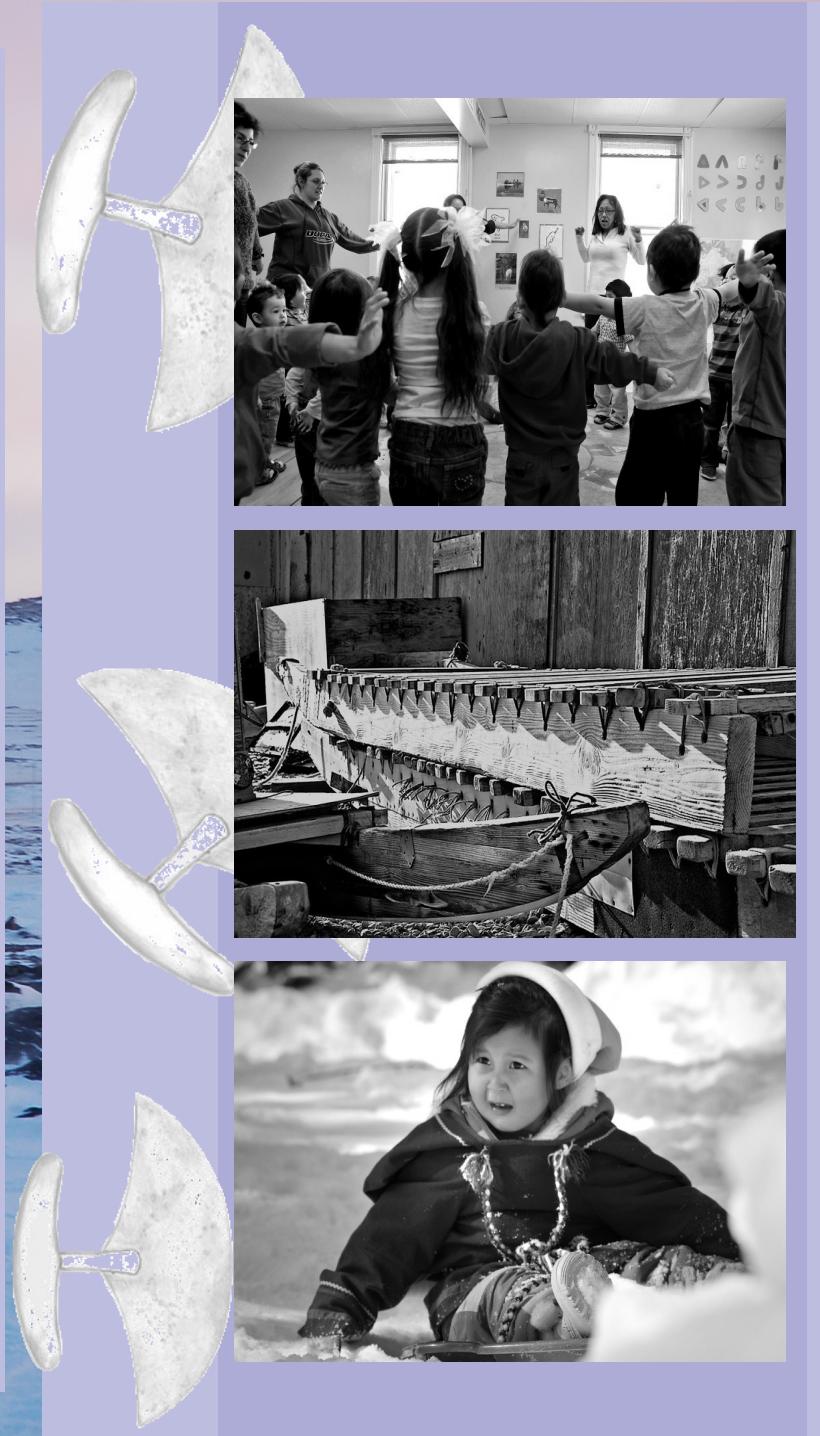
qummut ammut qamutiinnik
qummut ammut qamutiinnik
qummut ammut qamutiinnik
uijaarluutillu

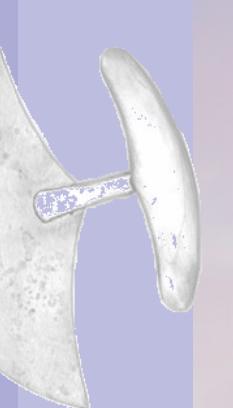
pattallutit qamutiinnik
pattallutit qamutiinnik
pattallutit qamutiinnik
uijaarluutillu

tukkarllutit qamutiinnik
tukkarllutit qamutiinnik
tukkarllutit qamutiinnik
uijaarluutillu

Coo-moot ah-moot ka-moo-tea-knee x3
Oo-ee-yar-lew-tea-loo
Pat-ta-lew-teet ka-moo-tea-knee x3
Oo-ee-yar-lew-tea-loo
Two-ka-lew-teet ka-moo-tea-knee x3
Oo-ee-yar-lew-tea-loo

Qamutiinni





This song is the translation of the 5 little ducks.

Ce-Cc ΓUΝε >Δι-ΔδΝεΓε
ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΣτ ΦεστΦεττ
ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΝε>_η
ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΝε
ΓεΛε ΓUΝε ΔυΝε

ΓεΛε ΓUΝε >Δι-ΔδΝεΓε
ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΣτ ΦεστΦεττ
ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΝε>_η
ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΝε
ΛεΓε ΓUΝε ΔυΝε

ΛεΓε ΓUΝε >Δι-ΔδΝεΓε
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ΛεΓε ΓUΝε>_η

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ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΣτ ΦεστΦεττ
ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΝε>_η
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ΔεΓεΓε ΓUΝε>_η

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ΦιΦιΦιΦιΦι ΔυΝε
ΔεΓεΓε ΓUΝε>_η

Tallimat Mitiralaat

Middle Part

qaqqaup ungataani avanialuk
anaananga uqaqpuq
kuak kuak kuak

5. tallimat mitiralaat puijuaraqtut

Middle Part
sitamat mitiralaat utirivut

4. sitamat mitiralaat puijuaraqtut

Middle Part
pingasut mitiralaat utirivut

3. pingasut mitiralaat puijuaraqtut

Middle Part
marguuk mitiralaak uutirivuuk

2. marguuk mitiralaak puijuaraqtut

Middle Part
atausiq mitiralaaq uutirivuq

1. atausiq mitiralaaq puijuaraqtuq

Middle Part
iluunnatik mitiralaat uutirivut

Middle Part

Ka-kwap ung-gah-ta-knee ah-va-knee-ah-luu

Ah-naa-na-ga oo-ka-pook
Qwack qwack qwack

5. Ta-lee-mah me-tea-rah-laat pooh-ee-you-ah-raq-toot

Middle Part
Sea-ta-maat me-tea-rah-laat oo-tea-ree-voot

4. sea-tah-mat me-tea-ra-laat pooh-ee-you-ah-raq-toot

Middle Part
Ping-gah-suit me-tea-rah-laat oo-tea-ree-voot

3. ping-gah-suit me-tea-rah-laat pooh-ee-you-ah-raq-toot

Middle Part
Mah-rook me-tea-rah-laat oo-tea-ree-voot

2. mah-rook me-tea-rah-laat pooh-ee-you-ah-raq-toot

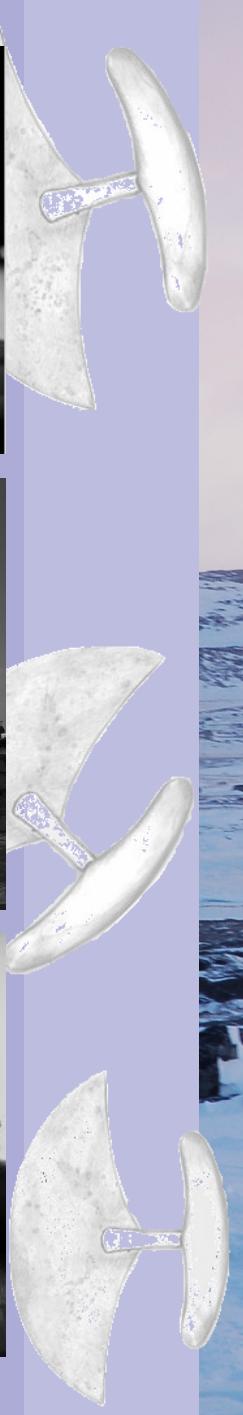
Middle Part
Ah-tauw-sick me-tea-rah-laat oo-tea-ree-voot

1. Ah-tauw-sick me-tea-rah-laat pooh-ee-you-ah-raq-toot

Middle Part
Eel-lew-nah-teeck me-tea-rah-laat oo-tea-ree-voot

Tallimat Mitiralaat





This is a translation of 40 years on an iceberg.

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▷ጀ ላጀ ላጀ ላጀ

40-nit Arraagunit

arraagunit 40-nit piqalujaalunnit
usinngasinnaqtuunga
situvappungaa
ikkiiraaluutsunii quarnaqsunii
unnugaimmat nanurmik iqimmivappunga

Forty-knee ah-raa-goo-neat pea-kaa-lew-yah-lew-knee
Oo-sea-nga-sea-nahq-too-ngah
Seat-two-vah-poong-gah
Ee-kee-rah-lewt-soo-knee coo-ahr-nack-soo-knee
Oon-new-gah-ee-mat nah-new-meek ee-kee-me-vah-
poong-gah

40-nit Arraagunit





This is a direct translation of ‘Are you sleeping?’

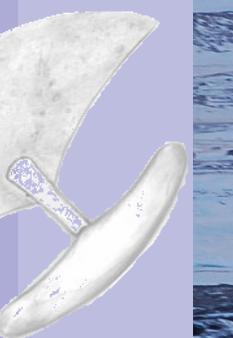
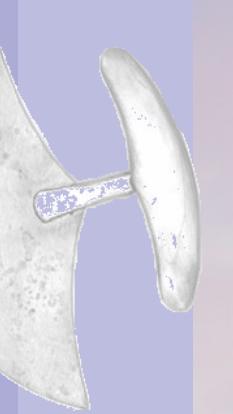
Nukakuluk

nukaakuluk
nukaakuluk
siniqpit?
siniqpit?
tupakulu lauvi
tupakulu lauvi
aullarluuk
aullarluuk

New-ka-kewl-lewk
New-ka-kewl-lewk
Sea-knee-peet
Sea-knee-peet
Two-pah-kewl-lew lauw-vee
Two-pah-kewl-lew lauw-vee
Ow-larh-lewk
Ow-larh-lewk

Nukakuluk





This song was created by Ina Zakal. It's a 'good-bye' song sung at the end of each day. At the end of the song the children 'throw' a kiss.

Cº¶▷>N̄bc▷¤b̄C̄
Cº¶▷>N̄bc▷¤b̄C̄
Cº¶▷>N̄bc▷¤b̄C̄
Cd¶n>jc

Tavauvutikalautaa

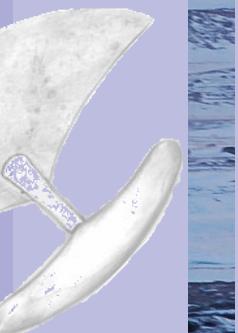
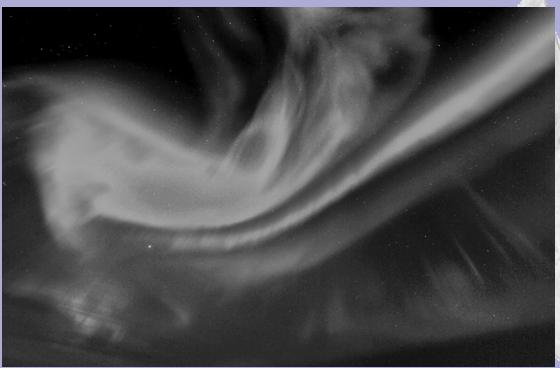
Sung to the tune of 'For he's a jolly good fellow'

tavvauvutiikalautaa
tavvauvutiikalautaa
tavvauvutiikalautaa
takularivuguut

ta-vow-vu-tea-ka-lauw-tah
ta-vow-vu-tea-ka-lauw-tah
ta-vow-vu-tea-ka-lauw-tah
ta-ku-la-re-vu-guut

Tavauvutikalautaa





The String Song is a song that is sung to a string game. Ina Zakal learned this song as a child and has passed it on to the children attending the Ottawa Inuit Children's Centre.

The String Song

atigiimaa sinaanii
niqitaqatanirngaat
niqitakkuu, niqitakkuu
sijjaqtii ainniqpuuq
tikinniqu ugguaqpuuq

Ah-tea-gee-maa see-nah-knee
Knee-key-ta-ka-ta-near-nawt
Knee-key-tahk-coo knee-key-tahk-coo
See-jaak-tea eye-kneek-pook
Tea-key-knee-coo oog-goo-ahk-pook

The String Song





This is a juggling song. Traditionally people would be juggling and others would be singing and whoever could juggle/sing the longest, won.

Quluppaajusi

quluppaajusi quluppapaajusi
aijaajarujunni ajijaajurujunni
kamiungna kamiukta aungmiit kanungmiit
taqtalattivuuq taqtaalattivuuq
aliqamauna sivualiuna anarnittualuguaq
avata avatallaiti. Kikkulii angagigaluapigita
taikkua angagiguluaqpakka.
ajaarluutikkut, ajijaarluutikkut
suqqutikkut miqquutikkut qattaaviulinikkut
tiigarutikkut nuvukkut ajiija!

Coo-loop-pie-you-see coo-loop-pa-paa-yoo-see
eye-ya-ya-roo-yoo-knee eye-ya-ya-roo-yoo-knee
Ca-mew-naw, ca-mew-ta, ow-meet kaa-new-meet
Taak-ta-laat-tea-vook taak-taa-laat-tea-vook
Ah-lee-ka-mau-naa see-voo-aa-lee-oo-nah ah-naar-kneet-too-
ah-loog-joo-ak
Ah-vaa-taa ah-vaa-taal-lie-tea. Key-koo-lee ah-ngaa-gee-gaa-
loo-ak-pea-geet
Take-kwa ah-ngaa-gee-goo-loo-aak-paa-kaa
Ah-yaar-loo-tea-coot, ah-yee-yaar-loo-tea-coot
Soo-koo-teak-koot meek-coo-tea-koot caat-taa-vee-oo-lee-oo-
-lee-knee-coot
Sook-koo-teak-coot meek-koo-teak-koot caat-taa-vee-oo-lee-
-knee-koot
Tea-gaa-too-teak-coot noo-vook-koot Eye-yee-ya!

Quluppaajusi





This is the Inuktitut version of You Are My Sunshine.

የብርሃን የብርሃን በአዲስ አበባ
የፍልዕዢ የፍልዕዢ የፍልዕዢ
የፍልዕዢ የፍልዕዢ የፍልዕዢ

Siqiniq

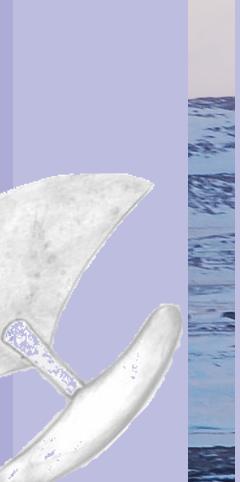
Sung to the tune of You Are My Sunshine

siqininguna siqinituattiaq
quviasunngittuuq silarlukpaat
tukisinngittuuq nagligijaungmaat
siqiniiq asiuttailigii

See-key-knee-ngoo-na see-key-knee-too-at-tea-ak
Coo-vee-ah-soo-geet-tea see-lar-look-pat
Too-key-see-knee-took nah-glee-gee-jow-ng-maat
See-key-kneek ah-see-oo-tie-lee-geet

Siqiniq





The Hunting Song comes from Pangnirtung and has been around for many years. The song on this CD teaches kids about hunting seal (nattiq), but can use different words to describe different animals that are hunted in the north.

ՃԵՐԱԳԻՒՅՆ ԿԲԸՆ ՀԱՅԱՍՏԱՆԻ ՀԱՆՐԱՊԵՏՈՒԹՅՈՒՆ, ՃԵՐԱԳԻՒՅՆ ԿԲԸՆ ՀԱՅԱՍՏԱՆԻ ՀԱՆՐԱՊԵՏՈՒԹՅՈՒՆ

Abadabaduba abadabaduba אָבָדָבָדָבָה אָבָדָבָדָבָה (x2)
אָבָדָבָדָבָה, אָבָדָבָדָבָה, אָבָדָבָדָבָה
אָבָדָבָדָבָה

Abadabaduba abadabaduba ◁ΔΓי ՚Γי ◁ΔΓי՚Γי (x2)
خَدَابَادُبَا خَدَابَادُبَا، خَدَابَادُبَا، خَدَابَادُبَا^{ءِدَبَادَبَادَبَا}

Abadabaduba abadabaduba אָבָדָבָדָבָה אָבָדָבָדָבָה (x2)
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Abadababuba abadababuba אָבָדָבָבָעָה אָבָדָבָבָעָה (x2)

Aasivaruti

naattirmiik qiniqpunga naatirmiik qiniqpunga naatirmiik
qiniqpunga (I'm looking for seal)
abadabaduba abadabaduba aimis tuumis aimis tuumis (x2)
naattirmiik takuvuunga naatirmit takuvuunga naatirmit
takuvuunga (I see a seal)
abadabaduba abadabaduba aimis tuumis aimistuumis (x2)
naattirmiik quiksivuunga naatirmit quiksivuunga
naatirmit quiksivuunga (I shot the seal)
abadabaduba abadabaduba aimis tuumis aimis tuumis (x2)
naattirmiik pilakpunga naatirmit pilakpunga naatirmit
pilakpunga (I'm cutting up the seal)
abadabaduba abadabaduba aimis tuumis aimis tuumis (x2)
naattirmiik nirivunga, naatirmit nirivunga, naattirmiik
nirivuunga, (I'm eating the seal, Nium)
abadabaduba abadabaduba aimis tuumis aimis tuumis (x2)

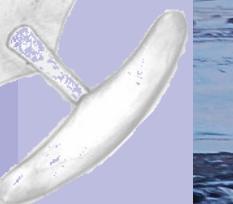
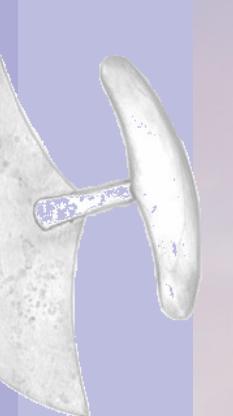
Main Line:

A-ba-da-ba-doo-ba, A-ba-da-ba-doo-ba ay-miss too-miss
ay-miss too-miss

- 1) Nah-tear-meek key-kneek-poo-naw, (x3)
- 2) Nah-tear-meek ah-coo-voo-naw (x3)
- 3) Nah-tear-meek cook-eek-see-voo-naw (x3)
- 4) Nah-tear-meek pea-lahk-poo-naw
- 5) Nah-tear-meek knee-ree-voo-naw (yum) (x3)

Aasivaruti





This is the Inuktitut translation for Head, Shoulders,
Knees and Toes.

σ_Δqd CD j_qb_d >CJ_q
j_qb_d >CJ_q
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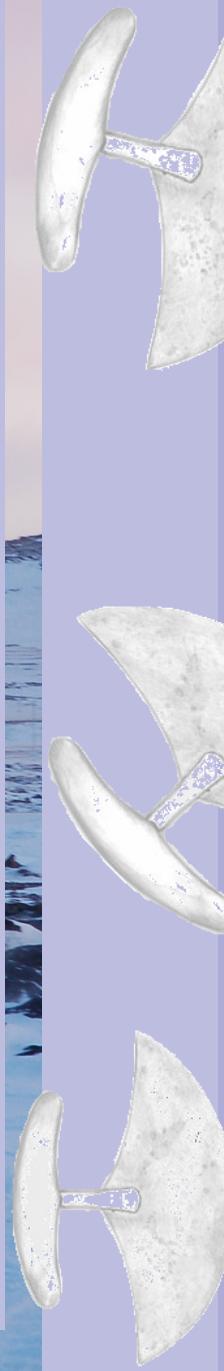
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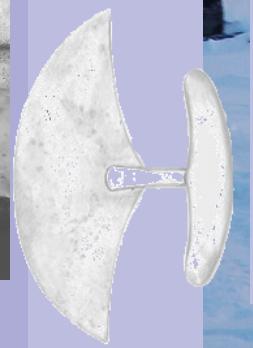
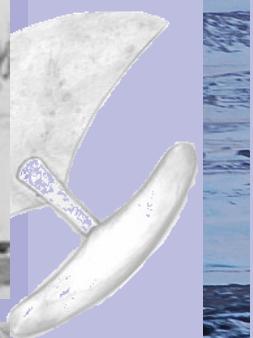
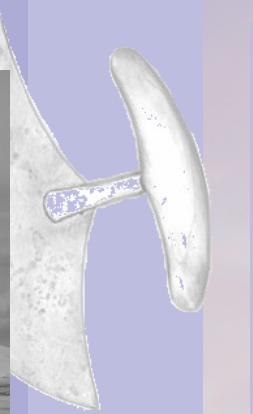
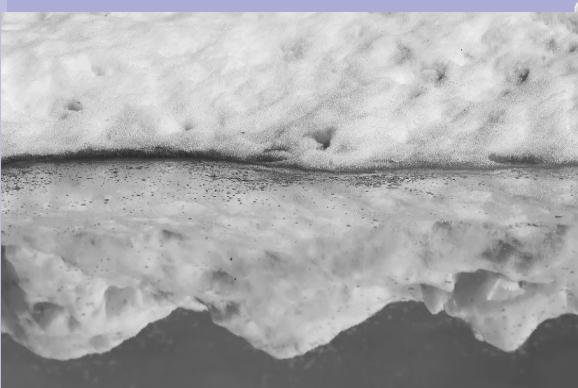
Sung to the tune of Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes

niaqu tui siiqquq putuguq
siiqquq putuguq
siiqquq putuguq
niaqu tui siiqquq putuguq
iji siuti qaniq qingaq

Knee-coo too-ee seek-cook pooh-too-gook
seek-cook pooh-too-gook
seek-cook pooh-too-gook
Knee-coo too-ee seek-cook pooh-too-gook
Ee-yee soo-tee qa-kneek key-nawk

Niaqu Tui





This song is a great circle time song to start off the morning. It's the "Good Morning Song". The second verse is the "Good Afternoon Song". They are not usually sung together, but at different times of day.

▷^c◁^b▷^c, ▷^c◁^b▷^c, ▷^c◁^b▷^c, Δ᳚^c
᳚^b◁ΔΛ᳚^c ▷^c◁Γ
Λ᳚᳚◁▷᳚σ◁᳚᳚◁᳚᳚

▷^a◁^b▷^c, ▷^a◁^b▷^c, ▷^a◁^b▷^c, Δ᳚^c
᳚^b◁ΔΛ᳚^c ▷^c◁Γ
Λ᳚᳚◁▷᳚σ◁᳚᳚◁᳚᳚

Ullaakkut

ullaakkut ullaakkut ullaakkut iviit
qanuipit ullumi?
pinnguarniarnnuk
(repeat verse)

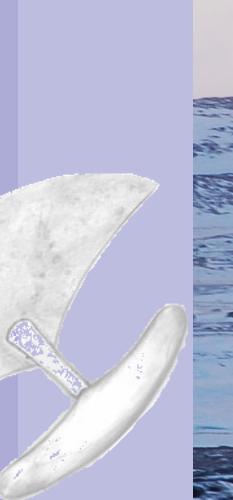
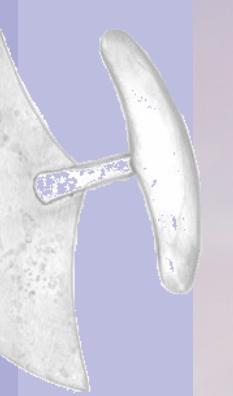
unnusakkut unnusakkut unnusakkut iviit
qanuipit ullumi?
pinnguarniarnnuk
(repeat verse)

Oo-lah-coot, oo-lah-coot, oo-lah-coot, ee-veet
Con-wee-peet oo-loo-mee
Pea-new-ahr-knee-ahr-nook
(repeat verse)

Oo-noo-sah-coot, oo-noo-sah-coot, oo-noo-sah-
coot, ee-veet
Con-wee-peet oo-loo-mee
Pea-new-ahr-knee-ahr-nook
(repeat verse)

Ullaakkut





This is a song that you sing while building an Inuksuk.

Διλέβσ ΚΔΛ Κ>Εσ ΔμέταδαΔ
▷υσίσ ΛΔΣΛηνερσ Κόρσ
Κήσιληνερσίσ Σσέ Σσέ Καδηνηνερσ
διπτετηνερσ Κάσ Επτετηνερσ

Διλέβσ ΚΔΛ Κ>Εσ ΔμέταδαΔ
▷υσίσ ΛΔΣΛηνερσ Κόρσ
Κήσιληνερσίσ Σσέ Σσέ Καδηνηνερσ
διπτετηνερσ Κάσ Επτετηνερσ

Inuksuk

immaqaani taima tauvani inuksulualuit,
uungataani jaigajaqtuq taakutuaruni.
tusagalaaqtavinirminik unikkaattiarajarmijuq
qummuliisaaqtillunga ammuliigajarmijuq.

immaqaani taima tauvani inuksulualuit,
uungataani jaigajaqtuq taakutuaruni.
tusagalaaqtavinirminik unikkaattiarajarmijuq,
ammuliisaaqtillunga qummuliirajarmijuq

Ee-maa-caa-knee tay-ma tow-vaa-knee ee-nook-soo-loo-a-
loo
Oo-naw-taa-knee yar-ga-yaak-took taa-koo-too-a-roo-knee
Too-saa-gaa-laak-taa-vee-near-me-kneek oo-kneek-kaat-tea
-ara-yar-mee-yuk

First Ending: Coo-moo-lee-saak-tea-loo-gnaa ow-mah-lee-
gah-yaar-my-yook

Alternate Ending: Ah-moo-lee-saak-teal-loo-ngaa coo-
moo-lee-raa-yar-me-yuk

Inuksuk





This song was sung at the sight of the sun after a long harsh winter. It was a song to share the happiness that was felt about the upcoming spring and summer.

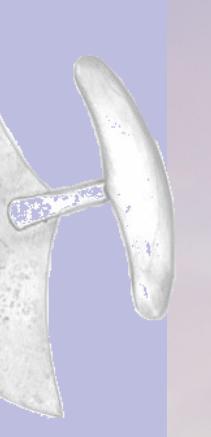
Quviasuliqfunga

quviasulipunga inuunialirama
ulluq suli tauva ijajajaja aijsa ijajajaja
akuttujuq anngutivuq ulluq suli tauva ijajajaja
aijsa ijajajaja
alianaittuqaqpuk inuunialirama ijajajaja ijajajaja aijsa ijajajaja
quviasulipunga inuunialirama
ulluq suli tauva ijajajaja aijsa ijajajaja

Coo-vee-aa-soo-leek-poo-naw, ee-noo-knee-a-lee-raa-maa
Oo-look soo-lee tow-vah ee-ya-ya-ya-ya ay-ya ee-ya-ya-ya-ya
Ah-coot-too-yook ang-oo-tea-vook oo-look soo-lee tow-
vah ee-ya-ya-ya-ya ay-ya ee-ya-ya-ya-ya
Ah-lee-an-nite-too-caak-pook ee-noo-knee-ah-lee-raa-maa
ee-ya-ya-ya-ya ee-ya-ya-ya-ya ay-ya ee-ya-ya-ya-ya
Coo-vee-ah-soo-leek-poo-ngaa ee-noo-knee-ah-lee-raa-
maa
Oo-look soo-lee tow-vah ee-ya-ya-ya-ya ay-ya
ee-ya-ya-ya-ya

Quviasulipunga





This is a the Inuktitut version of “If you’re happy and you know it”.

“**Qavasummarikkuvit**”
“**Qavasummarikkuvit**”
“**Qavasummarikkuvit**”
“**Qavasummarikkuvit**”
“**Qavasummarikkuvit**”

“**Cubnuk**”
“**Cubnuk**”
“**Cubnuk**”
“**Cubnuk**”
“**Cubnuk**”

“**Hikigak**”
“**Hikigak**”
“**Hikigak**”
“**Hikigak**”
“**Hikigak**”

Quviasummarikkuvit

Sung to the tune of "If you're happy and you know it"

quviasummarikkuvit pattagit (X2)
quviasummarikkuvit qauyimammarikkuvit
quviasummarikkuvit pattagit

quviasummarikkuvit takkarit (X2)
quviasummarikkuvit qauyimammarikkuvit
quviasummarikkuvit takkarit

quviasummarikkuvit Hurailit (Hooray!) (X2)
quviasummarikkuvit qauyimammarikkuvit
quviasummarikkuvit Hurailit (Hooray!)

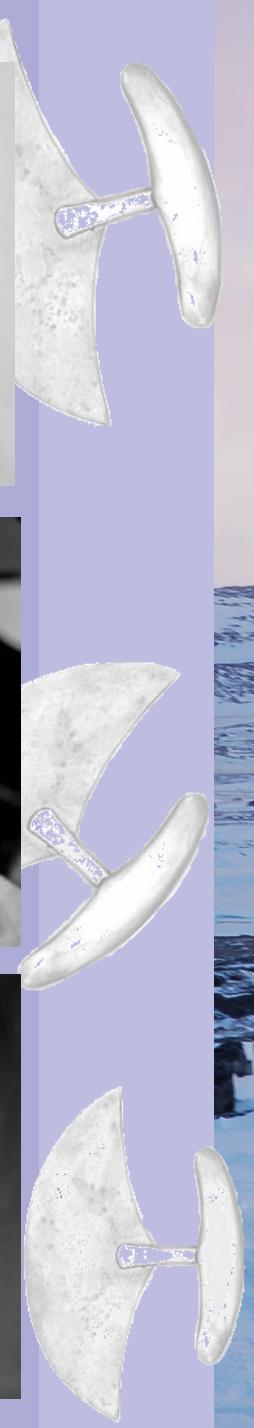
Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet paa-taa-geet (x2)
Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet cow-yee-maa-maa-reek-
coo-veet
Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet paa-taa-geet

Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet taak-kaa-reet (x2)
Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet cow-yee-maa-maa-reek-
coo-veet
Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet taak-kaa-reet

Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet hoo-raa-lee (X2)
Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet cow-yee-maa-maa-reek-
coo-veet
Coo-vee-ah-soom-mah-reek-coo-veet hoo-raa-lee!

Quviasummarikkuvit





አዲር የየበናው አዲር የየበናው ሰላም ደንብ የየበናው አዲር የየበናው ሰላም ደንብ

አዲር ገዢና አዲር ገዢና የሚያስፈልጉ የሚያስፈልጉ
ና የሚያስፈልጉ የሚያስፈልጉ የሚያስፈልጉ

Nauli Kullu

Sung to the tune of Frere Jacques/Where is Thumbkin?

nauli kllu naulli kllu uvvauna uvvauna
qanuipi ullumi ? qanuinngilanga. aullarluk aullarluk
nauli tikiq naulli tikiq uvvauna uvvauna
qanuipi ullumi ? qanuinngilanga. aullarluk aullarluk
nauli qitiqliq naulli qitiqliq uvvauna uvvauna
qanuipi ullumi ? qanuinngilanga. aullarluk aullarluk
nauli mikiliraq naulli mikiliraq uvvauna uvvauna
qanuipi ullumi ? qanuinngilanga. aullarluk aullarluk
nauli iqiqquq naulli iqiqquq uvvauna uvvauna
qanuipi ullumi ? qanuinngilanga. aullarluk aullarluk

Now-lee coo-loo, now-lee coo-loo, oo-vow-nah, oo-vow-nah
Kah-noo-ee-pea Oo-loo-me, , kah-noo-ee-ngee-lah-naw, owl-laar-
look owl-laar-look

Now-lee tea-keek now-lee tea-keek oo-vow-nah, oo-vow-nah
Kah-noo-ee-pea Oo-loo-me, kah-noo-ee-ngee-lah-ngaa, owl-laar-
rook owl-laar-rook

Now-lee key-teak-leek now-lee key-teak-leek oo-vow-nah oo-vow-
nah

Kah-noo-ee-pea Oo-loo-me, kah-noo-ee-ngee-lah-ngaa –owl-laar-
look owl-laar-look

Now-lee— mee-key-lee-raak, now-lee coo-loo me-key-lee-raak oo-
vow-nah

Kah-noo-ee-pea Oo-loo-me, kah-noo-ee-ngee-lah-ngaa, owl-laar-
look owl-laar-look

Now-lee ee-keek-cook now-lee ee-keek-cook oo-vow-nah, oo-vow-
nah

Kah-noo-ee-pea Oo-loo-me, kah-noo-ee-ngee-lah-ngaa owl-laar-
look owl-laar-look

Nauli Kllu



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