

126*. h. *Djinang** (O'G: *Djarividji*) Subgroup

All researchers agree there is only one language in this subgroup today, though Wood says that technically there are several as listed below, but these are merging as teenagers and children are unaware of them. O'Grady et al call this the '*Djarividji* Subgroup' but other linguists use the term '*Djinang*'. Wood says that along with neighbouring *Djining*, *Djinang* is the most different of the *Wulamba* dialects, differing in phonology slightly and vocabularily extensively (only 18% - 25% cognate with other subgroups). There is also some difference in verb phrase structure.

Speakers of *Djinang* and dialects are living today in the Maningrida to Milingimbi area, probably about 200 speakers all told, about half of these at Maningrida living in a separate camp, 60 at Nganggalala and the rest at Milingimbi. Those living for a time at Milingimbi have some grasp of *Gubabwingu* as a second language.

The following dialects are lexically different from 65% - 74%.

126a* Djinang ** Round Nganggalala & an (AIAS N94.1)
(114) area west of it to the
Blyth River (Wood)

Djinang (AIAS, Sc, SAW), *Janjinung* (O'G, 'RLS'),
Yandjinung (SAW alt. sp.), *Djinhang* (Wood),
Jandji:nang (AC)

126b* Murrungun *
Dhuwa moiety. Dialect named by Wood.

126c* Wulagi West of Milingimbi towards (AIAS N95)
(41NAr.) Blyth River

Wulagi (AIAS, 'RLS' 41NAr.), *Wulaki* (SAW, Wood,
Glasgow)

Yirritja moiety.