THE BODY
Lesson Twenty-Eight

Objectives: This lesson is concerned with the names for the parts of the body. After practicing this lesson, you should have a fair command of most of the words for the main body parts.

Activities: Referring to the diagrams of the body with numbered labels, and the key below, ask questions along the lines of: "What is number 3?" with answers: 'Number 3 is the neck'. Once you have a fair mastery of the numbered diagrams switch to actual people, with questions like: 'What is this?' 'That is your neck'.

Translation of Key:

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Note:
As in most cultures, names for the genitals and body functions are frequently 'taboo' in conversation, and euphemisms are used in their place. In the Kiribati list, the euphemism is listed first, with the 'real' name in parentheses.
TE RAB'ATA
Reirei Uabwi Ma Waniua

Key:

1. te rab'ata
2. te atuu
3. te roroa
4. te nuuka, te akuu
5. te b'aab'aa
6. te mmamma
7. te biroto
8. te moantia
9. te buto
10. te korea
11. te beebee
12. te buki
13. te tinou
14. mm'aanena (kab'anga)
15. ainena (kere)
16. te anga
17. te bai
18. te bubua ni bai
19. te tou ni bai
20. te bai
21. te timoi ni bai
22. te tabo ni bai
23. te waebua
24. te uki ni bai
25. te wae
26. te ranga
27. te bubua ni wae
28. te biroto ni wae
29. te nimoimo ni wae
30. te wae
31. te buki ni wae
32. te nano ni wae
33. te tabo ni wae
34. te uki ni wae
Additional Activities: This is a continuation of the first part of the lesson, now dealing with the parts of the head. Do the same identification exercises as before, first by number, then by pointing to the parts of your face.

Translation of Key:

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Note:
With only one exception (ari - eyebrow), all body parts must take the possessive pronoun suffixes when used in their usual manner, that is, referring to someone's eye, nose foot or whatever. They never follow the possessive pronoun. In previous times (especially on Abemama, Kuria, and Aranuka) it was considered impolite to mention someone's head, which was considered sacred. This custom has apparently passed out of practice.

Outside Activities: Additional vocabulary for internal body parts and body functions is provided in book three, along with the charts in this lesson. Study this additional vocabulary, and make notes of any of the names you may discover for less common body parts.
Key:
1. te atuu
2. te ubu, te moamoa
3. te ram'a
4. te taba
5. te mata
6. te ari
7. te rebe ni mata
8. te burae ni mata
9. te b'airi
10. te b'angab'anga ni bairi
11. te ria
12. te wii
13. te wii
14. te newe
15. te b'ange
16. te roroa, TE 61; 612
17. te biibii, TE TANINDA
18. te ira
19. te buai