

Another Tasmanian Paradox

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1792	LaBillardiere (Recherche Bay)	A031
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1770	Banks (Endeavour R.)	A129
1770	Banks (Endeavour Strait)	A130
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EXPEDITION	YEAR(S)		
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OBSERVER	DATE(S)	00/00/00 - 00/00/00	
REFERENCE	Page(s)		

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EXPEDITION	TASMAN	YEAR(S)	1642
LOCATION	Marion Bay	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Haelbos, Henrik	DATE(S)	01/12/42 - 04/12/42
REFERENCE	Montanus 1992	Page(s)	18

N ^o : →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.8 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring
	BoM station: Hobart Airport	MONTH(S):	DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (month) 15.4 °C	9am wind velocity: (month) 15.1 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“He [Tasman] approached the coast and found thick trees which were hollow inside, around which lay mussel-shells. From the forest he heard a shrill sound from singing people. He took fright and went back on board, and saw thick smoke between the trees.”

EXPEDITION	TASMAN	YEAR(S)	1642
LOCATION	Marion Bay	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Tasman	DATE(S)	01/12/42 - 04/12/42
REFERENCE	Tasman 1992	Page(s)	13-16

No → 0 1-5 6-10 > 10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.8 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring
	BoM station:	Hobart Airport	MONTH(S): DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (Dec) 15.4 °C	9am wind velocity: (Dec) 15.1 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...our men presumed that the people here must be very big or that they avail themselves of some practical means to climb the trees." [p. 13] "There is no doubt that there are men of extraordinary stature here." [p. 14]
NOTES	"The Mate, the Major and the Second-Mate made the following report, namely:... That the only sounds they heard coming from humans were sounds resembling a trumpet or a little gong. Although not far from them, they did not see anyone." [p. 13] "...they had also seen smoke rising in different parts of the forest." [p. 14] "...although they did not show themselves we suspected that some were not far from where we were and scrutinised our movements and doings with watchful eyes..." [p. 15]

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EXPEDITION	MARION, M Dufresne	YEAR(S)	1772
LOCATION	Marion (ex- Frederick Henry) Bay	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Crozet, Julien-Marie	DATE(S)	06/03/72 - 10/03/72
REFERENCE	Roth 1891	Page(s)	18-21
N°: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks			
LATITUDE: 42.8 °S BoM station: Hobart Airport 9am temperature: (Mar) 07.0 °C		SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring MONTH(S): MARCH 9am wind velocity: (Mar) 12.0 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 05 (Steadman)	
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...and men and women were all equally naked.” [p. 18]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Some of the women carried their children on their backs, fastened by a rush cord.” [p. 18]		
SHELTER	“...we found no indication of houses, only some break-winds, rudely formed of branches of trees, with traces of fires near them.” [p. 21]		
1 WINDBREAK			
MORPHOLOGY	“They appeared in general to be thin, fairly well made, with broad chests, and the shoulders well thrown back.” [p. 19]		
<input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”			
NOTES	“The climate of this southern portion of New Holland seemed very cold to us, although we were there in the middle of summer, and we could not understand how the natives could exist there in their naked state. What appeared more extraordinary to us was that we found no indication of houses, only some break-winds...” [p. 21]		

EXPEDITION	MARION, M Dufresne	YEAR(S)	1772
LOCATION	Marion Bay	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Du Clesmeur, Ambroise Bernard Marie Le Jar	DATE(S)	06/03/72 - 10/03/72
REFERENCE	Du Clesmeur 1992	Page(s)	20-22
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<p>LATITUDE: 42.8 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Hobart Airport</p> <p>9am temperature: (Mar) 07.0 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring</p> <p>MONTH(S): MARCH</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Mar) 12.0 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 05 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>“The men, naked and armed with one or several small hatchets, gathered together and came towards us.” [p. 20]</p>		
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>“As we approached, the women, who were not to be seen again, ran into the woods with their children; they appeared to be covered up to the waist with a skin or kind of fabric.” [p. 20]</p>		
<p>SHELTER</p> <p>0 NONE</p>	<p>“We do not know of their houses. “It seems that those who inhabit Isle Sainte Marie are more industrious. They have small huts in different places, made of tree bark;...” [p. 22]</p>		
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p>☐ “LINEAR”</p>	<p>“Briefly, to describe the indigenous islanders that we have seen:... they are in general small, not well-built, skinny, have a large head, sunken and bilious eyes, and thick eyebrows. Their colour is black. They have white teeth, and frizzled hair.” [p. 22]</p>		
NOTES	<p>“...they are the most miserable people of the world, and the human beings who approach closest to brute beasts;...” [p. 22]</p>		

EXPEDITION	MARION, M Dufresne	YEAR(S)	1772
LOCATION	Marion Bay	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Le Dez [Lieutenant (second)]	DATE(S)	06/03/72 - 10/03/72
REFERENCE	Le Dez 1992	Page(s)	29-36
<p>Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 42.8 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Hobart Airport</p> <p>9am temperature: (Mar) 07.0 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring</p> <p>MONTH(S): MARCH</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Mar) 12.0 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 05 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“There were around 40 of them, completely naked,...” [p. 31] “It appears that they are always naked...➡” [p. 34]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“➡...and among those that we saw there was one who had a skin belt with long hairs and another had a white feather in his hair: was that a mark of distinction or an ornament? The women we saw only from a distance; they always stayed on the edge of the woods ready to run away [and] seemed to have as their only clothing a piece of skin which covered their breasts and reached to their thighs.” [p. 34]</p>	
<p>SHELTER</p> <p>1 WINDBREAK</p>		<p>“It was only on the island in the NNE that we found a few pieces of bark, badly arranged with one end resting on a piece of wood set crosswise and the other on the ground; that formed, if you wish, a kind of hut.” [p. 34]</p>	
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p>☐ “LINEAR”</p>		<p>“Their usual height is 5½ feet; their colour very much approaches rust, but they rub themselves with black... their hair is cottony; they have very little beard, very white teeth, large, harsh features and a wild appearance. In general they are badly built with thin bodies and slender legs and thighs, [and] big knees.” [p. 33]</p>	
<p>NOTES</p>		<p>“I think they must suffer very much during the winter, which must be long and hard, because I do not think they have other ways of fending off the cold than by lighting fires.” [p. 34]</p>	

EXPEDITION	MARION, M Dufresne	YEAR(S)	1772
LOCATION	Marion Bay	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Roux, Jean	DATE(S)	06/03/72 - 10/03/72
REFERENCE	Roux 1992	Page(s)	38-43

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring BoM station: Hobart Airport MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 07.0 °C (Mar) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 05 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"They are totally naked... The women never came close to us, remaining in the background. All those I could distinguish were completely naked." [p. 42]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The oldest of the natives, whom I believe are the chiefs, had on their belts, strips of long-haired skin." [p. 42]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"...we have never seen any hut or house, which leads us to believe they are nomads... We have found, in divers places, small windbreaks." [p. 42]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"There is a big difference between the shape of these inhabitants and ourselves, either as a result of their origin or the nature of the climate. The men are of average height, of an unsuitable build impairing their movements... they are very black; they have fierce eyes; their nose is aqualine; the head [is] elongated; the woolly hair is dyed with an ugly red colouring." [p. 42]
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NOTES	"These men have very little industry indeed, not to find something suitable to protect them from the cold. Although they are situated in a higher latitude than our Europe, the cold is infinitely more unbearable. The actual season here is summer, but it is as cold as February in our climate; that is why these people are never without fire - wherever they stop they light it." [p. 42]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (2 nd Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1773
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 20' S
OBSERVER	Furneaux	DATE(S)	10/03/73 - 15/03/73
REFERENCE	Cook 1777	Page(s)	111-114

Nº: →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.3 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring
	BoM station:	Cape Bruny lighthouse	MONTH(S):	MARCH		
	9am temperature: (Mar) 13.6 °C	9am wind velocity: (Mar) 22.3 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 10	(Steadman)		

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	

SHELTER 2 HUT	“...there were several wigwams or huts... The boughs, of which their huts are made, are either broken or split, and tied together with grass in a circular form, the largest end stuck in the ground, and the smaller parts meeting in a point at the top, and covered with fern and bark; so poorly done that they will hardly keep out a shower of rain. In the middle is the fire-place...” [p. 113]

MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	

NOTES	“They lie on the ground, on dried grass, round the fire; and, I believe, they have no settled place of habitation (as their houses seemed built only for a few days), but wander about in small parties from place to place in search of food, and are actuated by no other motive. We never found more than three or four huts in a place, capable of containing three or four persons each only...” [p. 114]

EXPEDITION	COOK (3 RD Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1777
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 21' S
OBSERVER	Anderson (surgeon)	DATE(S)	26/01/77 - 30/01/77
REFERENCE	Cook 1784	Page(s)	106-117

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.4 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The small stick, rudely pointed, which one of them carried in his hand, was the only thing we saw that required any mechanical exertion, if we exclude the fixing on the feet of some of them pieces of <i>kangaroo</i> skin, tied with thongs; though it could not be learnt whether these were in use as shoes, or only to defend some sore.” [p. 112]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Some wretched constructions of sticks, covered with bark, which did not even deserve the name of huts,... many of their largest trees were converted into more comfortable habitations. These had their trunks hollowed out by fire, to the height of six or seven feet; and that they take up their abode in them sometimes, was evident from the hearths, made of clay, to contain the fire in the middle, leaving room for four or five persons to fit in it.” [p. 113-114]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“Their colour is dull black, and not quite so deep as that of the African Negroes... Their hair, however, is perfectly woolly, and it is clotted or divided into small parcels, like that of the Hottentots... Their noses, though not flat, are broad and full... Their mouths are rather wide... In other respects they are well-proportioned; though the belly seems rather protruding.” [p. 112-113]
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NOTES	“The inhabitants of this place are, doubtless, from the same stock with those of the Northern parts of New Holland... upon the whole, I am persuaded that distance of place, entire separation, diversity of climate, and length of time, all concurring to operate, will account for greater differences, both as to their persons and as to their customs, than really exist between our Van Diemen’s Land natives, and those described by Dampier, and in Captain Cook’s first voyage.” [p. 114]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (3 rd Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1777
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 21' S
OBSERVER	Cook, James / Lieutenant King	DATE(S)	26/01/77 - 30/01/77
REFERENCE	Cook 1784	Page(s)	95-106

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.4 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were quite naked, and wore no ornaments; unless we consider as such, and as proof of their love of finery, some large punctures or ridges raised on different parts of their bodies, some in straight, and others in curved lines.” [p. 96]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“From him [Lieutenant King] I learnt, that I had just left the shore, when several women and children made their appearance... These females wore a <i>kangaroo</i> skin (in the same shape as it came from the animal) tied over the shoulders, and round the waist. But its only use seemed to be, to support their children when carried on their backs; for it did not cover those parts which most nations conceal; being, in all other respects, as naked as the men,...” [p. 101]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“These were little sheds or hovels built of sticks, and covered with bark. We could also perceive evident signs of their sometimes taking up their abode in the trunks of large trees, which had been hollowed out by fire, most probably for this very purpose.” [p. 101]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“They were of the common stature, but rather slender. Their skin was black, and also their hair, which was as woolly as that of any native of Guinea; but they were not distinguished by remarkably thick lips, nor flat noses.” [p. 96]
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NOTES	“Some of our present groupe wore, loose, round their necks, three or four folds of small cord, made of the fur of some animal; and others of them had a narrow slip of the <i>kangaroo</i> skin tied round their ancles.” [p. 100]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (3 rd Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1777
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 20' S
OBSERVER	Ellis (assistant surgeon)	DATE(S)	26/01/77 - 30/01/77
REFERENCE	Ellis 1782	Page(s)	15-23

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were entirely naked,...” [p. 17]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Round the necks of some of them was a kind of cord, about the thickness of our whip-cord, very strong, and twisted in the same manner as our’s, consisting of three smaller cords. They were rather averse to parting with these.” [p. 19-20] “Some of them [women] had the skin of some animal thrown over the shoulders, and fastened before, which seemed to be merely for the convenience of carrying their children, two or three of which they had with them. Those who had no children, were without this, or any other covering.” [p. 20]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“We saw the remains of two or three old huts, or rather sheds,...” [p. 22]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were below the middle size, of a dark brown colour, and not ill made.” [p. 17] “...their hair (which was short and woolly) and beard were formed into small distinct lumps, with a mixture of reddish brown earth, and some kind of liquid, which appeared to be of an oily nature: this mode of dressing their hair gave them an uncommon appearance... Their teeth were in general bad, their noses flat, lips thick, foreheads low, but their eyes were dark brown and lively.” [p. 19]
NOTES	“They then came near, and examined our saws, and other different tools; but what surprised them most, was our cloathing, which they at first thought was part of our body.” [p. 17]

EXPEDITION	COOK (3 rd Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1777
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 30' S
OBSERVER	Gilbert, George	DATE(S)	26/01/77 - 30/01/77
REFERENCE	Gilbert 1982	Page(s)	22-23

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.5 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the men go entirely naked...” [p. 23]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the women either throw the skin of some animal or those of birds sewed together carelessly over their shoulders that being all their clothing.” [p. 23]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“They are of a dark complexion...” [p. 23]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (3 rd Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1777
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 20' S
OBSERVER	Rickman, John	DATE(S)	26/01/77 - 30/01/77
REFERENCE	Rickman 1781	Page(s)	40-46

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...they heard a rustling which at first they mistook for the rousing of some wild beast; but searching closely they found it to be a girl quite naked and alone." [p. 41] "She ran among the bushes, and in less than an hour nine men of the middle stature made their appearance, naked..." [p. 42]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...several women, some with children on their backs, tied by a kind of hempen strings,..." [p. 42]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"...sleeping in summer, like dogs, under the hollow sides of the trees, or in wattled huts made with the low branches of ever-green shrubs stuck in the ground at small distances from each other, and meeting in a point like sheaves of corn in a field here after harvest." [p. 44]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...of the middle stature..." [p. 42]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (3 rd Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1777
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 21' S
OBSERVER	Zimmermann, Heinrich	DATE(S)	26/01/77 - 30/01/77
REFERENCE	Zimmermann 1781	Page(s)	45-46

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.4 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...both sexes go absolutely naked,...” [p. 45]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the women carrying their small children in a hide on their backs and taking them with them where ever they go.” [p. 45]
SHELTER 0 NONE	“...and we did not see any huts;...” [p. 46]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“These savages are of quite a dark brown colour, with short wooly hair... Their figures are not of the handsomest,...” [p. 45]
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EXPEDITION	COX, John Henry	YEAR(S)	1789
LOCATION	Maria Is / Oyster Bay	LATITUDE	42° 41' S
OBSERVER	Mortimer	DATE(S)	03/07/89 - 11/07/89
REFERENCE	Mortimer 1791	Page(s)	15-21
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring BoM station: Orford Post Office MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: (Jul) 06.8 °C (Jul) 06.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were entirely naked,...➡” [p. 19]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“➡...except one man, who had a necklace of small shells, and some of the women who had a kind of cloak or bag thrown over their shoulders; in which, I suppose, they carry their children, and what few moveables they possess.” [p. 19]		
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...most of the large trees being hollowed out by fire, so as to form a shelter from the weather... I met also with a hut similar in point of form to that I had before seen on the main, only this was constructed of the bark instead of the leaves and branches of trees.” [pp. 17-19]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...they were of a dull black, or dusky colour, with woolly heads. Most of them were of the middle size; and, though lean, were square and muscular.” [p. 19]		
NOTES	“Near the beach, and close to the stream of water, we found a small hut, or rather hovel, of a circular form, open at the top, and rudely constructed of branches of trees, and dried leaves, so as barely to afford a shelter from the inclemency of the weather.” [p. 15; 02/07/89, Cox Bight, 43°30'S]		

EXPEDITION	BLIGH	YEAR(S)	1792
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 21' S
OBSERVER	Bligh, William	DATE(S)	09/02/92 - 24/02/92
REFERENCE	Lord 1923	Page(s)	11-18

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.4 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring
	BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse	MONTH(S):	FEBRUARY
	9am temperature: (Feb) 14.5 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 21.6 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)

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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The wigwam would cover about six people – its form is a perfect section of a beehive, the open part being to the N.E. The covering was large pieces of bark, but was neither wind nor water tight.” [p. 11]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1792
LOCATION	Recherche Bay / Huon River	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	D'Entrecasteaux, Bruny	DATE(S)	20/04/92 - 28/05/92
REFERENCE	D'Entrecasteaux 2001	Page(s)	27-60

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Two savages and one child were seen... As they moved away, they dropped the kangaroo skins which covered their backs..." [p. 51; M d'Auribeau] "One notable exception was that this woman had the breasts and the natural parts covered. The nudity of women witnessed by Captain Cook at Adventure Bay, which is not very far, leads us to think that the rigour of the season, rather than decency, was the reason for the precaution taken by the woman we saw." [p. 59; report from "some gunners"]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"These cabins or huts are fashioned from tree barks; and the frame-work is a branch bent in a circle, and held horizontally by other straight branches fixed obliquely in the ground. These pieces are tied together by bark-strings or ligneous herbs that grow in the country. The closure of these huts are pieces of bark, the inferior extremity of which rests on the ground, whereas the superior extremity rests on the circular branch we have mentioned. These huts measure five or six feet in diameter at the bottom, and form a kind of bell, the height of which varies from three to five feet." [p. 31; De Saint-Aignan]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...he was of medium build and very thin" [p. 49]
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1792
LOCATION	Recherche Bay / Huon River	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	La Billardière, Jacques-Julien	DATE(S)	22/04/92 - 28/05/92
REFERENCE	La Billardière 1800	Page(s)	93-137

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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Some of the savages were stark naked;..." [p. 127] "One of the officers of the Recherche following a beaten path made by the savages through the woods, met six of them walking slowly towards the south, who were all stark naked;..." [p. 134]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Some of the savages were stark naked; the rest had the skin of a kangourou wrapped about their shoulders." [p. 127] "...eight savages, each of whom had a kangarou wrapped round his shoulders, sat warming themselves under the shelter of four fences against the wind. They immediately ran away as soon as they saw our people." [p. 134] "This woman... had the skin of a kangarou wrapped about her shoulders: she had likewise another of these skins bound round her waist in the form of an apron." [p. 135]
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	"We found some rudiments of huts in these woods, consisting of a framework made of the branches of young trees, and designed to be afterwards filled up with pieces of the bark, which the natives always use to cover the outside of their cabins." [p. 97] "We found on the skirts of the forest a fence constructed by the natives against the winds from the bay. It consisted of stripes of the bark of the <i>eucalyptus refinifera</i> , interwoven between stakes fixed perpendicularly into the ground, forming an arch, of about a third of the circumference of a circle... with its convex side turned toward the bay... Such a fence must be of great service to prevent their fires being extinguished, when the wind blows with violence from the sea." [P. 101]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"One of these savages... was very tall and muscular..." [p. 127] "They were of a blackish colour, with long beards and curled hair." [p. 127]
NOTES	"Night overtook us before we had finished more than half our journey, and to add to our misfortunes, a very high wind from the west brought with it such a heavy rain, that we were obliged, like the savages of New Holland, to seek for shelter in hollow trunks of trees." [p. 104]

EXPEDITION	BLIGH	YEAR(S)	1792
LOCATION	Adventure Bay	LATITUDE	43° 21' S
OBSERVER	Tobin [Lieutenant]	DATE(S)	09/02/92 - 24/02/92
REFERENCE	Mackaness 1943	Page(s)	33-35

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	BoM station:	Cape Bruny lighthouse	MONTH(S): FEBRUARY
	9am temperature: (Feb) 14.5 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 21.6 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Hasty as was our view of these wretched savages, it did not appear that either sex was quite naked, the skin of an animal being thrown over the shoulders, but seemingly more to protect them from the weather than from any sense of decency.” [p. 33]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“I certainly met with burnt trees on our walk... it would seem that where the trees have the appearance spoken of, fires have been kindled for the temporary purpose of cooking. Indeed, in our shooting parties, the trunks of the Trees against which our parrots had been grilled, exhibited on the succeeding day one of these supposed habitations.” [p. 35]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1792
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	Ventenat, Louis	DATE(S)	21/04/92 -28/05/92
REFERENCE	Plomley & Piard-Bernier 1993	Page(s)	345-356

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<p>"The second layer of the bark is very thick, and soft, being formed of filaments that can be pulled out with the fingers. The savages used this to make tinder. When they can find large pieces of it they serve as mattresses to sleep on (and for the sailors also), or to clothe themselves, when the heart of the tree is still young and green and little formed." [p. 349]</p> <p>"There were three bundles of kangaroo skins, six in each; one of the four natives who fled had one on his shoulders like the peasants of Lower Maine wear sheep skins." [p. 355]</p> <p>"The gunners met a woman who was alone... and had her shoulders and breasts covered with a kangaroo skin, and a piece of eucalyptus bark as a girdle." [p. 355]</p>
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	<p>"The largest hut we have seen was forty feet in circumference, fifteen feet long, six feet broad and six feet high. Its interior was divided by three partitions to form three rooms. It was some distance from the sea, at the edge of a wood, and was built of branches pushed into the ground and resting on two trees which were at the ends. The whole was covered with bark, two layers of dried grass and some fragments of inner bark.. Some eucalypts formed the floor of this palace." [p. 353]</p> <p>"I went up to the hut; it was no more than a little shelter to give protection from the wind." [p. 355]</p>
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NOTES	<p>"When the inhabitants make a fire at the base of a tree, the flames not only burn what they can reach; but make a hole, the fire is driven further, always spreading and enlarging the place where it entered, moving deeper and spreading. Reaching the heart of the tree the fire rapidly consumes it in such a way that resembles in a short time a chimney flue... The savage finds for himself in this way lodging for his family, for we have seen where they could contain up to seven persons. A curious fact is that all the large trees are not only burnt but burnt on one side, and that towards the north. This has occurred because the south-west wind is the coldest and because they stay here only in the later seasons." [p. 349]</p>
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	d'Auribeau, D'Hesmivy	DATE(S)	21/01/93 -27/02/93
REFERENCE	Plomley & Piard-Bernier 1993	Page(s)	279-288

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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"They were entirely naked. One of the old men and another man wore strips of kangaroo skin as a belt around their waist and around their ankles." [p. 285]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...a long strip of kangaroo skin which he wore as a belt around his loins. This strip is so skilfully cut that there are no noticeable curves in its entire length, which is sixteen feet. I observed several entire and well-prepared skins from this animal. It appeared to me that they used them to sit on. I further think that they could be used by the women to carry their babies on their shoulders." [p. 282]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"Their nose is not flat, it is broad; the nostrils are large and flared. The teeth are small, regular, not particularly white, but not too dirty... Only the men had their features totally blackened with charcoal... This deep black contrasted greatly with the natural colour of the rest of their body, which... one can compare to slightly dark copper. Their hair is short and completely woolly... they all had extremely thin limbs... The women, who are generally little, have even thinner, spindly limbs... They [the women] are round-headed... their mouth is wide... and they have small ears. The men's bodies are generally covered with short, fine, reddish hair. The women, however, have hardly any that is very noticeable, except all along the small of their back." [pp. 282-283]
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	de Rossel, Elisabeth-Paul-Edouard	DATE(S)	21/01/93 -27/02/93
REFERENCE	Plomley & Piard-Bernier 1993	Page(s)	307-312

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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	Although they have a fine stature and are stoutly built, their legs are very slender, the shape of our amazing them, and they touched the calves of those among our people who were the closes (<i>sic</i>) to them." [p. 310]
NOTES	"The position of the women when they are seated is remarkable enough. One heel is placed in such a way as to cover the natural parts, but their complete nudity in every other situation does not permit us to suppose that it is prudery that causes them to hide what they are not afraid to let us see when they are not seated." [p. 310]

EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	D'Entrecasteaux, Bruny	DATE(S)	02/02/93
REFERENCE	D'Entrecasteaux 2001	Page(s)	141-146

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"Although they are of good stature and corpulence, their arms and legs are very thin,..." [p. 146]
NOTES	"The posture of the women when they sit is quite remarkable; one of their heels is positioned to cover their natural parts; although their complete nudity on every other occasion does not permit one to believe that it is modesty that makes them hide what they are not bashful to display when they are not sitting down." [p. 146]

EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	Deschamps, Louis-Auguste	DATE(S)	21/04/92 -28/05/92
REFERENCE	Plomley & Piard-Bernier 1993	Page(s)	373-378

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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"These islanders are completely naked without seeming to suffer, although they live in a pretty cold latitude (Cape Van Diemen is situated at 44°)." [p. 376]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Two females only had a kangaroo skin spread over the shoulders." [pp. 376-377]
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"A tree trunk hollowed by fire serves them for shelter, or they are even satisfied to shelter from the wind by forcing into the ground branches of trees, which they then cover with the bark of the eucalypt, the tree most common in the country". [p. 377]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"The inhabitants of New Holland are black, with the hair half frizzy." [p. 377]
NOTES	"One believes that men who live naked in a temperature as cold, who have neither clothes nor tools, must receive with eagerness everything we could offer them, but these people, who are so wretched in our eyes, need nothing and wish for nothing." [p. 377]

EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	Du Portail, La Motte	DATE(S)	21/01/93 -27/02/93
REFERENCE	Plomley & Piard-Bernier 1993	Page(s)	299-304

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...for the skin of the kangaroo which I have seen on a few of them, is used rather for their children to lie on and to sit on themselves rather than serve as clothing, using it in the latter way only when on the march, when the spread it over the shoulders, doubtless more for convenience than necessity." [p. 300] "At our different interviews they have never come back wearing the clothes we have given them. One easily imagines that to do so would cramp them very much, in spite of the warmth they must gain in this way." [pp. 302-303]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"They build a hut and abandon it tomorrow, and most times trees hollowed by fire serve them as shelters... The huts... are built only with sticks..." [p. 302]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The men are of middling height, the tallest being possibly four to five inches more. Their chests are well developed and would give evidence of vigour if their limbs were the same, but generally they are spindly... They have a large head, large face, a big mouth... With some of the men the hair is longer than that of the negroes of Guinea, but like them it sometimes forms a kind of curls, coated with a red earth and fat. Generally they allow the beard to grow on the chin. The rest of the body is hardly hairy at all... The stature of the women is proportionate to that of the men. They have larger thighs and their hips are less robust than in Europeans... The head is absolutely oval in form... The mouth is large although it does not seem so because of the projecting structure of the jaw." [pp. 300]
NOTES	"I was at first surprised at the size of the children I had seen take their breasts, but I have been much more so when instead of one I have seen three of them, quite old and of different stature, of whom the eldest was not less than five or six years of age, go one after the other to take their share of milk of these poor mothers. It is difficult to conceive how they can have had enough for such suckling..." [p. 300] "The number of animals against which the natives employ them [spears] are very few indeed. This would almost be a reproach which they could make against nature, which in this way deprives them of the clothing which the cold makes necessary." [p. 302]

EXPEDITION	HAYES, (Sir) John	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Derwent River /estuary	LATITUDE	42° 47' S
OBSERVER	Hayes	DATE(S)	25/04/93 - 09/06/93
REFERENCE	Lee 1912	Page(s)	16-45

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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	No surviving journal or logbooks Report: Madras Courier, January 21 st , 1795 Charts: 1. manuscript chart in the Admiralty Library (to Sir John Shore by John Hayes) 2. chart by Hayes, published in 1798 by Alexander Dalrymple 3. engraved map in the Universal Atlas by Major Rennell & Thomas Kitchin Letter: (to Lord Cornwallis)

EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Bruny Island	LATITUDE	43° 21' S
OBSERVER	La Billardière, Jacques-Julien	DATE(S)	15/02/93-28/02/93
REFERENCE	La Billardière 1800	Page(s)	316-325

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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They were as destitute of clothes as those whom we had seen in the neighbourhood of Port D'Entrecasteaux..." [p. 318]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"The steep hills, which skirt the sandy shore a little farther to the north, had in them caves, which appeared pretty much frequented by the natives, to judge by the black colour they had received from smoke, and the shells of lobsters and other fish which we found there." [p. 323]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"There were some young men. Among these was one of middle size, whose figure, which we all admired, was very finely proportioned, even in the judgement of our painter. From his dress we presumed this savage to be a New Holland beau: he was tattooed with great symmetry, and his hair, plastered with grease, was well powdered with ochre." [p. 319]
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	La Billardière, Jacques-Julien	DATE(S)	24/01/93 - 28/02/93
REFERENCE	La Billardière 1800	Page(s)	282-315

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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"It appeared to us very astonishing, that in so high a latitude, where, at a period of the year so little advanced as the present, we already experienced the cold at night to be pretty severe, these people did not feel the necessity of clothing themselves. Even the women were for the most part entirely naked, as well as the men." [p. 296] "...and among these [women] we observed several marriageable girls, still less clothed than most of the mothers." [p. 297-298] "These savages, going completely naked, are liable to wound themselves, particularly in the lower extremities, when they pass through the woods." [p. 299]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Some of them only had the shoulders and part of the back covered with a kangarou's skin, worn with the hair next the body: and among these we observed two, each of whom had an infant at the breast. The sole garment of one was a strip of kangarou's skin, about two inches broad, which was wrapped six or seven times round the waist; another had a collar of skin round the neck; and some had a slender cord bound several times round the head. I afterwards learned, that most of these cords were fabricated from the bark of a shrub..." [p. 296]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"These people have woolly hair, and let their beards grow... Their skin is not of a very deep black; but no doubt they consider extreme blackness as a beauty, for, in order to heighten this colour beyond its natural state, they rub themselves over, particularly on the upper parts of the body, with powdered charcoal." [p. 298] "These [? children] had the back, breast, shoulders, and arms, covered with downy hair." [p. 311]
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NOTES	"Four young girls also were of the party, who received with indifference the garments we gave them, and, that they might not be encumbered with an useless burden, immediately hung them on the bushes near the path, intending, no doubt, to take them with them on their return. As a proof that they set little value on such presents, we did not see on any of them one of the garments that we had given them the day before." [p. 304-305]
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	Raoul, Joseph	DATE(S)	21/01/93 -27/02/93
REFERENCE	Plomley & Piard-Bernier 1993	Page(s)	304-307

N°: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.6 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Hastings Chalet MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 15.2 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 07.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"I forgot to say earlier that the men and women are completely naked without any exception." [p. 305] "There! that is all I can say about these people. There is no need to say that some of them wore anything except some pieces of the skin of the kangaroo, which they call <i>cagura</i> ! People in their primitive state are only naked!... The women are also quite naked." [p. 306]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"We presumed that they eat the flesh of the kangaroo when they kill them, and we think that this must be so for they have many skins of the animal." [p. 305]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The men are quite tall, with a fine and well-developed chest, but the rest of the body is ill-proportioned... [the women] are much more slender than the men..." [p. 306]
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EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Recherche Bay	LATITUDE	43° 38' S
OBSERVER	Ventenat, Louis	DATE(S)	21/01/93 -27/02/93
REFERENCE	Plomley & Piard-Bernier 1993	Page(s)	356-372

N ^o : 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer_ Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Hastings Chalet MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Feb) 15.2 °C (Feb) 07.8 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"We gave her all sorts of little clothes and that rather to please her than to cover her nudity, for they are completely naked." [p. 362-363] "The men, like the women, are naked; during the winter the latter wear skins over their shoulders." [p. 364] "These small tribes are at the present moment in the most perfect ignorance... needing no clothes since they are naked,..." [p. 365]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...during the winter the latter [women] wear skins over their shoulders. In this season as well, the children are placed between this skin and their mother's body, and they cling there in such a way that they cannot fall. In the summer they cling astride their mother's hips, and hold there although she is working." [p. 364] "It is only in the very cold weather that they [the women] cover the shoulders and bosom with kangaroo skins..." [p. 368]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"We found their huts, which were newly made... They were no more than shelters from the wind." [p. 362]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"Their stature was five feet five to six inches. All had slender legs, as were their arms. The body is fat, the belly gross, the chest large and the neck big like the head. The forehead protrudes, the nose is karge but not at all flat, and the beard well developed and worn short. Their teeth are large, regular and very white in the children but becoming yellow with age and use. The lips are by no means thick and the mouth is large... The head is woolly... The women are smaller, well built enough and the legs are slender also." [p. 362]
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NOTES	"She asked for a vest and she was given one. That cramped her and she took it off." [p. 362]
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EXPEDITION	BASS & FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1798
LOCATION	Derwent River	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Bass / Flinders	DATE(S)	28/12/98
REFERENCE	Collins 1802	Page(s)	134

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Risdon MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 15.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 14.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Having nearly reached the summit, two females, with a short covering hanging loose from their shoulders, suddenly appeared at some distance before them, snatched up each a small basket, and scampered off.” [p. 134]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“They fell in with many huts along the different shores of the river, of the same bad construction as those at Port Dalrymple...” [p. 135]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“He was a short, slight man of a middle age... and his features were less flattened, or negro-like, than theirs [? the women]... His hair was either naturally short and close, or had been rendered so by burning, and, although short and stiffly curled, they [Bass and Flinders] did not think it woolly.” [p. 135]
NOTES	N.B.: there is no reference to the women’s coverings in Flinders’ account: “There were three people; and as they would not comply with our signs to come down, we landed and went up to them, taking with us a black swan. Two women ran off, but a man, who had two or three spears in his hand, staid to receive us, and accepted the swan with rapture.” [Flinders 1814: clxxxvii]

EXPEDITION	BASS & FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1798
LOCATION	Port Dalrymple	LATITUDE	41° 05' S
OBSERVER	Bass & Flinders	DATE(S)	06/11/98
REFERENCE	Collins 1802	Page(s)	121-122

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.1 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u>
	BoM station: Low Head	MONTH(S):	NOVEMBER
	9am temperature: (Nov) 13.5 °C	9am wind velocity: (Nov) 20.9 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)

"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	"Their huts, of which seven or eight were frequently found together like a little encampment, were constructed of bark torn in long stripes from some neighbouring tree, after being divided transversely at the bottom; in such breadths as they judge their strength would be able to disengage from its adherence to the wood, and the connecting bark on each side. It is then broken into convenient lengths, and placed, slopingwise, against the elbowing part of some dead branch that has fallen off from the distorted limbs of the gum tree; and a little grass is sometimes thrown over the top." [pp. 121-122]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	BASS & FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1798
LOCATION	Port Dalrymple	LATITUDE	41° 05' S
OBSERVER	Flinders, Matthew	DATE(S)	06/11/98
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	clv

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> BoM station: Low Head MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 13.5 °C (Nov) 20.9 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...and a boy,...” [p. clv]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The party appeared to consist of a man, a woman, and a boy; and the two first had something wrapped round them which resembled cloaks of skins.” [p. clv]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Bruny Island	LATITUDE	43° 00' S
OBSERVER	Baudin, Nicolas	DATE(S)	01/02/02-04/02/02
REFERENCE	Baudin 1974	Page(s)	324-330

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 21.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Amongst the women, there were two girls who had not yet reached the marriageable age and they were absolutely naked.” [p. 324] “The men were completely naked, holding their prepuse between their fingers, this being a fairly common practice.” [p. 330]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The adult women, however, wore kangaroo skins, which served to cover just their shoulders and a little of their bosom.” [p. 324] “The women wore kangaroo skins across their shoulders.” [p. 330]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“They were all three between forty and forty-five and rather poorly-built, especially in the lower part of the body...Their cheek-bones were very prominent, their mouths wide and their teeth large, white, beautiful and well-set.” [pp. 320-321]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Huon River	LATITUDE	43° 00' S
OBSERVER	Baudin, Nicolas	DATE(S)	14/01/02
REFERENCE	Baudin 1974	Page(s)	303

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (month) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (month) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"These men were naked from head to foot." [p. 303] "The other native, who was quite naked, simply had his head shaved and wore a long strip of hair wound round it" [p. 303]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"One wore the skin of a kangaroo, or some other animal, which covered his shoulders and his chest right down to his navel." [p. 303]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...we came on some really enormous trees. Most of them had been evenly burnt out to a height of 7 or 8 feet, and the chamber that had thus been made could easily hold eight or ten people. All the openings, without exception, were sheltered from the South, West and northerly winds. In the wood, likewise, we found some of these large trees which had been blown down. They were always pointing North – incontrovertible proof that the winds from the South-West, West and North-West are more violent than any others." [p. 303]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"They are much paler in colour than the African negroes, and perhaps it is because they do not think themselves black enough that they daub various parts of their faces with charcoal... Their noses were rather flat and their mouths wide. They had beautiful white teeth that were well-set and without fault – unless, however, their great size was one. They seemed to us to be between 5'2" and 5'6" in height and had good proportions, except for weak and spindly legs with little calf." [p. 303]
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NOTES	"One of our sailors exchanged his jacket for a kangaroo-skin. The native tied it around his neck and went off a little way. His principal concern was to remove all the buttons, and then he abandoned the jacket, which the sailor took back again when he got into the boat. Another native, who had been dressed in some long canvas breeches, found himself so encumbered by them that he had all the difficulty in the world to reach a tree about twenty-five paces from him. There, he very quickly got rid of this uncomfortable attire and would not even take the buttons from it." [p. 305]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Maria Island	LATITUDE	42° 30' S
OBSERVER	Baudin, Nicolas	DATE(S)	18/02/02-27/02/02
REFERENCE	Baudin 1974	Page(s)	339

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.5 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Orford MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: 16.5 °C 9am wind velocity: 06.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The grown men, like the women, were absolutely naked.” [p. 339]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The latter [women] wore kangaroo skins over their shoulders, as did their sisters of Bruny Channel.” [p. 339]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“The men saw no natives on this excursion, but found traces everywhere of the huts they sometimes make.” [p. 343] “Their huts are the most miserable things imaginable. A curved piece of wood is all the framework, and this is covered by some slabs of eucalyptus bark that they lift off the trees.” [p. 345]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“With the exception of [a few ?] who seemed a little smaller to us, they had spindly legs and a rather protruding abdomen. The women are... of medium height” [pp. 339] “They are generally a good size, but not very well-built... nearly every one of them has spindly legs and weak arms... They all, without exception, have very wide mouths and large, healthy, well-set teeth... Their stomach is large and their hair frizzy... Although their nose is flat, it in no way resembles the African negroes’. Some natives even had a long and well-proportioned one... the normal colour of these islanders was much closer to that of the Caribbean peoples than to that of the Guinea coast Africans.” [p. 344]
NOTES	[SUMMARY- Bruny and Maria Islands] “Although we saw some with their shoulders and chest covered by a kangaroo skin, the men are more generally naked. However, all the women that we saw wore skins. These seem to be intended principally to form a sort of bag, in which they place what they are given or what they gather when out walking.” [p. 344]

EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Bruny Island	LATITUDE	42° 20' S
OBSERVER	Péron, François	DATE(S)	31/01/02
REFERENCE	Péron 1809	Page(s)	196

N°: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“These women, with the exception of some few who had the skin of a kangaroo over their shoulders, were all entirely naked; but without seeming to think at all of their nudity,...” [p. 196]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...with the exception of some few who had the skin of a kangaroo over their shoulders,...” [p. 196]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...their [the women’s] shape generally lean and shrivelled;...” [p. 197] [SUMMARY] “...entirely different from the people of the continent of New Holland. In height they are similar to Europeans, but they differ in their singular conformation. With an uncommonly large head, particularly remarkable by the superior proportion of its length over its breadth, with broad and expanded shoulders, well formed loins, and sizeable buttocks, almost all these individuals have at the same time lank and feeble extremities; they show scarcely any muscle, while the abdomen projects and seems inflated like a balloon.” [p. 312-313]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Huon River	LATITUDE	43° 20' S
OBSERVER	Péron, François	DATE(S)	14/01/02
REFERENCE	Péron 1809	Page(s)	173-181

N°: 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“She was entirely naked... The young woman.... was also entirely naked,...” [p. 175] “Ouré-Ouré, like her parents, was entirely naked, and did not seem at all to be aware that any person could imagine there was any indecency or immodesty in this absolute nudity.” [p. 178]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...with the exception of the skin of a kangaroo, wherein she carried a little infant, to which she gave suck;...” [p. 175]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“We presently discovered a hut belonging to the natives; it was simply a shelter of bark disposed in a half circle, and supported against some dry branches: so slight a shelter could have no other object than that of protecting the inhabitant from the action of the cold wind. I observed that its convexity was effectively opposed to the S. W., which on these shores is the most constant, the most impetuous, and the most severe.” [p. 176]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“He was a young man of from twenty-two to twenty-four years of age, of a strong general appearance,...” [p. 173] “The young woman was about twenty-eight years of age, and was of a robust make, like the other:...” [p. 175]
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NOTES	“The way we went was full of brambles and shrubs, and our poor savages being naked, were much scratched by them; we particularly pitied young Ouré-Ouré: but without seeming to mind the numerous scratches which covered her thighs and belly, she walked on through the midst of these thickets, chatting with M. Freycinet, without any chance of being understood;...” [p. 179-180]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Maria Island	LATITUDE	42° 40' S
OBSERVER	Péron, François	DATE(S)	31/01/02
REFERENCE	Péron 1809	Page(s)	217

N°: 0 1-5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.7 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Cape Bruny lighthouse MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 14.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 22.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...he alone had a skin of a kangaroo upon his shoulders – the others were perfectly naked." [p. 217]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...he alone had a skin of a kangaroo upon his shoulders..." [p. 217]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"In general, most of them were of a stature sufficiently high for their ages. Among the grown men, there was one who was not less than five feet six inches; but he was thinner and lankier than his companions: all the others varied in their stature, from about five feet two to five feet four inches. There was one among them who had his hair powdered with red ochre: this was a young man of 24 or 25 years of age, called Bara Ourou, of a more handsome make than the others, though he himself had the same defects of proportion common to his race; that is to say, an enlarged head, large and bony shoulders, a large breast, large and brawny buttocks; the extremities lank and weak, particularly the legs; the belly, also, too large for the rest of his body." [p. 217]
NOTES	"During the whole of these eight days [27/02/02-06/03/02] we were almost continually enveloped in a thick fog and moist atmosphere, so that our two ships could scarcely see each other, and several times we were obliged to make the necessary signals to the Naturalist with the guns. All our decks ran with water, even in the day, and during the night the more condensed mists dissolved into such a penetrating moisture, that nothing could escape its power. The temperature was from 10° to 14°, though we were still in the hot season of these countries." [p. 238]

EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1804
LOCATION	Port Dalrymple	LATITUDE	41° 06' S
OBSERVER	Brown, Robert	DATE(S)	01/01/04 - 18/01/04
REFERENCE	Brown 2001	Page(s)	464-479

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.1 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Low Head MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 16.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 18.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The Women danced to the song... of the men who beat time very exactly with their Waddies on their Cloaks." [p. 478]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"On the rising ground about ¼ mile from the beach I observed eight native huts which appeared to have been long deserted; in every respect they resembled those describ'd by M ^r Bass... Each of them were capable of containing two people only." [p. 464]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"In their persons & colour they exactly resemble the inhabitants of N[ew] S[outh] Wales. In stature they do not fall short of them & are rather better made especially in having fuller calves to the legs. Their hair however is wool[l]y tho I think not so much cripd nor of so full a black as the african negro: The Hair of the head was in most of them coverd with och[r]e by w ^{ch} in some, especially in the lads, the wool was divided into small parcels." [pp. 469-470] "The features of the boys were rather pleasing. All of them had a long preputium. The organs of generation of the common size." [p. 470]
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EXPEDITION	DELANO	YEAR(S)	1804
LOCATION	Storm Bay	LATITUDE	43° 10' S
OBSERVER	Delano, Amaso	DATE(S)	26/04/04
REFERENCE	Delano 1817	Page(s)	18-19

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Port Arthur MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 12.2 °C (Apr) 17.4 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Both men and women go naked and did not seem to have any sense of shame.” [p. 19]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He appeared to be a man of at least seventy years of age, of the negro cast, being without any clothing, more than a kangaroo skin over his shoulders; the rest of his body being destitute of any covering whatever.” [p. 19]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“He appeared to be a man of at least seventy years of age, of the negro cast,...” [p. 19] “They are rather an undersized people in comparison with those of America and Europe,...” [p. 19]
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NOTES	“They brought the man on board that was left hostage for the chief, who reported that he had been treated well whilst on shore; they did not seem urgent with him about any thing except to pull off his clothes, that they might satisfy themselves as to his sex, which both sexes with them seemed equally anxious to ascertain ” [p. 19]
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EXPEDITION	KNOPWOOD, Rev. Robert	YEAR(S)	1804
LOCATION	Hobart / Risdon Cove	LATITUDE	42° 50' S
OBSERVER	Knopwood	DATE(S)	13/02/04
REFERENCE	Lord 1928	Page(s)	80

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Hobart (Ellerslie Road) MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Feb) 16.4 °C (Feb) 11.9 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...a party were sent on shore... 17 of the natives were seen... entirely naked..." [p. 80]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The man was much covered with charcoal, and had a bag made of kangaroo skins about his neck which contained teeth of one of the tribe. The same afternoon he was dressed in trousers and a shirt and jacket given him by the Governor. C.S., Dryden." [02/11/04, p. 133]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"During our walk we see a great many of the native huts and the fires they made." [07/03/04, p. 84]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"...men well made..." [13/02/04, p. 80]
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EXPEDITION	KELLY, James	YEAR(S)	1816
LOCATION	Port Dalrymple	LATITUDE	41° 05' S
OBSERVER	Kelly	DATE(S)	17/01/16
REFERENCE	Kelly 1921	Page(s)	175

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.1 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Low Head MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 16.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 18.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Six Women Came Down to the Water Side Each With a Dead Kangaroo" on their Shoulders..." [p. 175]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	KELLY, James	YEAR(S)	1816
LOCATION	Macquarie Harbour / Cape Grim	LATITUDE	41° 30' S
OBSERVER	Kelly	DATE(S)	01/01/16
REFERENCE	Kelly 1921	Page(s)	165

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.5 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring BoM station: Marrawah MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 15.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 26.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...they were quite naked...” [p. 165]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...Six Huge Men... Each of them above Six feet high and Verry Stout Made their faces Greased and Blacked...” [p. 165] “one of them Seemed to be a Chief a Stout good Looking Man about Six feet High 30 years of age, the other an old Man about Six feet Seven Inches High with Scarcely "a Bit of flesh" on his Bones...” [p. 166, near Cape Grim, opposite Hunter Island]
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EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1819
LOCATION	Macquarie Harbour	LATITUDE	42° 15' S
OBSERVER	King, Phillip P	DATE(S)	25/01/19
REFERENCE	King 1827	Page(s)	I: 160-161

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Strahan MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 15.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 11.4 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the only covering in use amongst them was a kangaroo-skin, which they wore as a cloak over their shoulders.” [pp. 160-161]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were stouter and better proportioned than the natives of New South Wales; and, unlike them, their hair was woolly:...” [p. 160]
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EXPEDITION	LLOYD	YEAR(S)	1820-1853
LOCATION	Sorell district	LATITUDE	42° 10' S
OBSERVER	Lloyd, George Thomas	DATE(S)	00/00/20 - 00/00/53
REFERENCE	Lloyd 1862	Page(s)	43-48

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Campbell Town MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 10.1 °C (annual) 13.0 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The assembling of the tribes was always celebrated by a grand <i>corroboree</i> ,... their heads, faces, and bodies, liberally greased, were besmeared alternately with clay and red ochre; large tufts of bushy twigs were entwined around their ankles, wrists, and waists; and these completed their toilet... These were as rapidly succeeded by their lovely gins, who, at a given signal from the beldame speaker, rose <i>en masse</i> , and, ranging themselves around the fresh-plied flames in a state unadorned and genuine as imported into this world, contorted their arms, legs, and bodies into attitudes that would shame first-class acrobats." [pp. 49-50]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The large sable and gray opossums, when disturbed, will either await death in their dark nest or at once spring to the earth, from whatever height it may be; and, seldom hurt, would run in their slow and awkward gait, with tails swollen and erect, like the frightened cat; but never by chance did they escape from the death-dealing waddie of the native. Their thick woolly-haired skins were extensively adopted by the colonists in the manufacture of warm sleeping rugs. These, and the skin of the kangaroo formed the only description of garment patronised by the Aborigines." [pp. 47-48]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"In their general features, they partook strongly of the African negro type, excepting that the under-lip was smaller. Their teeth were of exquisite whiteness. Their hair, blacker than ink, was coarse, short, and curly,... The men were of very short stature; their average height might be estimated at five feet three inches... and were, from their mode of living, exceedingly active and muscular." [pp. 43-44]
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EXPEDITION	ROSS, Dr James	YEAR(S)	1822
LOCATION	Hermitage (Shannon River)	LATITUDE	42° 15' S
OBSERVER	Ross	DATE(S)	00/00/22
REFERENCE	Ross 1836	Page(s)	146

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring <u>(ALL)</u> BoM station: Bothwell MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 10.8 °C (annual) 08.3 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	ROSS, Dr James	YEAR(S)	1831
LOCATION	Lake Echo	LATITUDE	42° 10' S
OBSERVER	Ross	DATE(S)	00/03/31
REFERENCE	Ross 1831	Page(s)	85-122

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Bronte Park MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 10.5 °C (Mar) 05.2 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“So perfectly indifferent were they of dress and clothing, that several of them had cast away the blankets they had had in Hobart-town, as an unnecessary incumbrance. What a host of supervacaneous tinkers, tailors, dressmakers, shoemakers, bottle blowers, shopkeepers, store-keepers, and manufacturers of all sorts of things are thrown into the shade by these aboriginal ladies and gentlemen.” [p. 100]
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SHELTER 2 HUTS	“On the edge of this forest and on a gentle slope reaching down to the river we found a small group or village of Aboriginal huts. These stood irregularly within a few yards of each other, and we counted 17 of them. From the appearance of the fires we guessed they had been inhabited about a week before. The wigwams, or huts, were built entirely of bark, supported here and there by a piece or two of dry wood. The bark which had been stripped from the trees was placed in upright lengths close to each other, rudely joined together at the top, the whole hut forming but a segment of a globe open to the east. It resembled a tea cup broken in half and set upon its mouth... We had the curiosity to enter two or three of the huts, and miserable indeed must have been the shelter they afforded.” [p. 114]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“Next morning we were up before the sun, winding our way along a beautiful vale of rich verdant grass. As the sun rose from the horizon a hoar frost came on which converted the dew that hung upon the blades into snow and little icicles that thickly coated our shoes and the lower part of our trowsers.” [p. 120]
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EXPEDITION	JORGENSEN	YEAR(S)	1826
LOCATION	Great Lake plateau	LATITUDE	41° 50' S
OBSERVER	Jorgenson, Jorgen	DATE(S)	02/09/26-27/10/26
REFERENCE	Jorgenson 1991	Page(s)	55-58

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Shannon HEC MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 03.5 °C (Sep) 12.9 km/hr CHILL: + 01 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The females, although in a state of nudity, would invariably, when sitting down, do so in a decent posture.” [p. 55] “Notwithstanding that their fires were so small, and the night so cold, the natives experienced very little annoyance from cold or damp, although they were mostly naked.” [p. 56]
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SHELTER 2 HUTS	“... In the interior and on the eastern coast the tribes used to construct temporary wigwams of bark, just large enough for two or three persons to rest in for the night — generally proceeding to some other place the next morning. “These huts were, however, generally constructed near some spacious hunting grounds. Such temporary sheds as these would not have afforded shelter to the dwellers on the western coast. “Their huts were stationary, built and thatched with great skill and in a very neat manner. One of these huts very much resembles a bee hive, and is perhaps 15 or 16 feet in length, and about 12 feet in breadth. The door-way is about 2 feet in height, so that it is necessary to creep in on all fours, and I suppose that the object of the opening not being higher, must have been so contrived, to keep the wind out of the hut.” [pp. 57-58]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1827
LOCATION	Hobart	LATITUDE	42° 52' S
OBSERVER	d'Urville, Jules S-C Dumont	DATE(S)	29/12/27
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	176

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.9 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Hobart (Ellerslie Rd) MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 15.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 13.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"On M. Welsh's recommendation, I agree to take on board one, Harry, a poor native brought up in a European family. He is a man of twenty, healthy, quite well built, very dark in colour without being black,..." [p. 176]
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EXPEDITION	FOSSEY	YEAR(S)	1827
LOCATION	Surrey Hills / Hampshire Hills	LATITUDE	41° 20' S
OBSERVER	Fossey, Joseph	DATE(S)	23/04/27-12/05/27
REFERENCE	Fossey 1832	Page(s)	178-181

Nº: →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Tewkesbury MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 08.3 °C (May) 14.4 km/hr CHILL: + 06 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUTS	“From the numerous huts that present themselves, it is a part of the country to which the natives frequently resort: and on the heath I came so near them, that I distinctly heard their call for the assembling of their forces.” [p. 181]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“The Heath is apparently unbounded, and will be a great acquisition to the Surrey Hills as a summer sheep run. In winter it is covered with snow, and therefore rendered unavailable for any useful purpose.” [p. 179]

EXPEDITION	HELLYER	YEAR(S)	1827
LOCATION	Surrey Hills / Hampshire Hills	LATITUDE	41° 20' S
OBSERVER	Hellyer	DATE(S)	06/02/27-04/03/27
REFERENCE	Hellyer 1832	Page(s)	165-169

Nº: →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Tewkesbury MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Feb) 13.4 °C (Feb) 16.1 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUTS	“On the 16th we proceeded west-south-west, and after walking about half a mile, crossed the Emu river, here running north-north-west: Saw several wattle birds: went over many considerable hills burnt by the natives: found a lot of native huts, and saw several trees from which bark had been taken to cover them;...” [p. 169, 16/02/27, Surrey Hills] “We found here two native huts, and marks of many fire-places in the neighbourhood, as if the spot had been lately occupied by a large body of natives. In one of the huts I saw a drawing of the moon, done with charcoal, upon the inside of the slabs of bark which formed the hut;...” [p. 170, 18/02/27, Hampshire Hills]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“On the 14th, the day was very unfavourable, being wet and gloomy;... the clouds descended, and it poured with rain, so that we could not see each other. There was such a thick mist, and it rushed past us so furiously, we were obliged to take shelter in a nook of the rocks, and wrap ourselves up in blankets, it was so perishing cold.” [p. 165-166] “We saw no natives, but several huts, and marks of them.” [p. 176]

EXPEDITION	JORGENSEN [= JORGENSEN]	YEAR(S)	1827
LOCATION	Mount Norfolk	LATITUDE	41° 25' S
OBSERVER	Jorgenson, Jorgen	DATE(S)	10/03/27
REFERENCE	Jorgensen 1829, Jorgenson 1991	Page(s)	1829: 33-52, 1991: 55-58

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Savage River Mine MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: (Mar) 12.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Mar) 10.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The party obtained this day an interview with a tribe of natives, about twenty in number, consisting of men, women, and children... Four or five women appeared highly pleased and jocular, though their attitudes might not be considered by white people to partake much of modesty. All parted on the best terms." [Jorgensen 1829: 36] "The females, although in a state of nudity, would invariably, when sitting down, do so in a decent posture." [Jorgensen 1991: 55]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Notwithstanding that their fires were so small, and the night so cold, the natives experienced very little annoyance from cold or damp, although they were mostly naked." [Jorgensen 1991: 56]
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SHELTER 2 HUTS	"On the following day they reached "Venable's boat harbour." In passing along they observed a very neat and compact native hut. It bore all the marks of the simple rudiments of Gothic architecture; it rose in the shape of an oblong dome, and might easily contain from 16 to 20 persons. The wood used for the principal supporters was bent in a curve, and seemed to have been rendered hard by fire. It was uncommonly neatly thatched, and the door-way was about two and a half feet high. Necessity is the mother of invention, and therefore the Aborigines on this coast have been compelled to construct compact huts to screen them from the inclemency of the cold, and the boisterous winds, especially where fuel is so scarce as it is here. The women are very expert at making baskets, and can plat straw with great neatness." [Jorgensen 1829: 48-49]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"On the following morning, the weather continued stormy; four of the party left the hut at day-break well-armed, without doubt with an intention of going in search of the tribes of natives seen yesterday. They had determined to seize on the women by force; they were however disappointed, and they returned in the evening, wet, cold, and hungry, cursing their ill luck, and regretted that they had gone on a fool's errand; they could not fall in with the tribe." [Jorgensen 1829: 36-37]
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EXPEDITION	JORGENSEN	YEAR(S)	1827
LOCATION	Pieman River / Mt Sunday area	LATITUDE	41° 35' S
OBSERVER	Jorgenson, Jorgen	DATE(S)	18/03/27
REFERENCE	Jorgenson 1981	Page(s)	57

Nº: →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.6 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Savage River Mine	MONTH(S):	MARCH			
	9am temperature: (Mar) 12.5 °C	9am wind velocity: (Mar) 10.2 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 11	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“We sometimes fell in with huts constructed by the Aborigines, on quite a different principle than those of the tribes in other parts of the island; they were very neatly built, and well thatched; they appeared much in the form of a beehive, and would with ease contain thirty persons. The natives reside in one or other of those huts according to the season of the year; they have no temporary huts.” [p. 57]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“We often traced the blacks on the sand of the sea-shore, but could never bring them to a stand.” [p. 57]

EXPEDITION	BRETON	YEAR(S)	1830
LOCATION	Tasmania (most areas except SW)	LATITUDE	42° 10' S (mean)
OBSERVER	Breton, William Henry	DATE(S)	00/00/30
REFERENCE	Breton 1835	Page(s)	349

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Campbell Town MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 10.1 °C (annual) 13.0 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"I heard of no ornament among them, and it is said they never wear clothing; but I should fancy they must do so in very cold weather, as the winter is occasionally extremely inclement, and it is not probable that they would throw away the skins of the animals they kill." [p. 349]
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The Van Dieman's Landers... have wooly hair, features flat... with a perfectly black complexion; and it struck me their eyes were more deeply seated than I ever observed in any other people. They are more strongly formed than the New Hollanders being neither so slight, nor so long in limbs;..." [p. 349]
NOTES	"They are known to have distinct tribes,... and lead a wandering life, like all the unsophisticated children of nature; and if their Christian brethren would not interfere with or annoy them, would very likely be sufficiently happy." [p. 349]

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1830
LOCATION	Mt Cameron West	LATITUDE	40° 50' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	23/05/30-12/06/30
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	164-174

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Marrawah MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.5 °C (Jun) 23.4 km/hr CHILL: + 05 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Found a female infant wrapped in a kangaroo skin, and sitting by its side a little boy about six years old, pretty featured and well formed, with a kangaroo skin on its shoulder and crying.” [p. 172] “...a man came out from the place of his concealment on the island and hurried down the rocks to meet them... He was a big, well made man and had on a kangaroo skin.” [p. 174]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“One of the huts was well built, lined with grass inside and covered with bark outside.” [p. 167] “Came to their hut, which was built on a small island in the water. It was neatly constructed, about ten feet in diameter. There hasd been a fire and the embers were still warm. A spear lay at the top of it, and kangaroo skins inside.” [p. 171]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“Not far from the two large sandhills one of my companions descried a black man squatted down. He walked away towards the forest; he was a tall stout man and carried a spear.” [p. 166, Sandy Cape] “He was a big, well made man...” [p. 174]
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NOTES	“They had left all their kangaroo skins, mutton-fish, crawfish, whelks, baskets, waddies &c. I filled a large blanket with bread and putting some handkerchiefs, beads, boxes, knives, scissors and blankets, I moved away, leaving all their things as I found them.” [p. 164] “Thick hazy weather with rain and strong wind” [p. 174, 14/06/30] “Strong wind and rain during the night,...” [p. 175]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1830
LOCATION	West Coast (Nye Bay)	LATITUDE	43° 05' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	17/03/30 - 26/03/30
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	131-139

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Sorell MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 14.3 °C (Mar) 20.0 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Over their shoulders hung a kangaroo mantle.” [p. 137] “It was pleasing to see the men swim over, holding up their kangaroo mantles with the one hand whilst they swam across with the other...” [p. 139]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“A large hut was erected there, about ten by ten and seven feet in height. This hut, like many others that I saw, was in the form of a circular dome and was stuck full of duck of cockatoo feathers. The door or entrance was a small hole about a foot wide by two feet high.” [p. 139] “Their huts are differently constructed from that of the Brune people. They are in the form of a semi-circular dome and are very commodious and weather-proof... I entered several and found them to be very comfortable dwellings... The whole when completed has a very neat appearance. Some of these huts are lined with the bark of the tea-tree and are remarkably warm.” [p. 144]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...two young female aborigines of the Port Davey tribe... One of them was a fine healthy young woman... the other was very healthy but not so stout made.” [p. 131] “They were fine looking men, about five feet nine inches in height and several of them six feet, well-proportioned, broad shouldered,...” [p. 132] “...two tall aborigines. Each of these men were at least six feet in height and stout and well proportioned.” [p. 137]
NOTES	“Strong wind with rain at times” (17/03/30), “Squalls of wind and rain” (18/03/30), “Pleasant weather” (20/03/30, 24/03/30, 25/03/30), “Fair weather” (21/03/30, 22/03/30), “At 6 am light airs with pleasant weather” (23/03/30), “Heavy rain during the night” (26/03/30, 27/03/30), “Heavy rains during the night. Adverse winds” (29/03/30) [pp. 131-140]

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1830
LOCATION	Port Sorell	LATITUDE	41° 15' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	21/08/30-20/09/30
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	203-216

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➔ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Devonport East MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 10.5 °C (Sep) 17.4 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...saw the natives walking along in single file, quite naked, blacked over with charred wood..." [p. 215]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...they observed our approach and immediately made off, leaving all their dogs (twenty in number), kangaroo skins and two blankets behind..." [p. 216]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	"Searched and found several huts in different directions. They were large and rudely constructed, similar to those in the south part of the island, <i>i.e.</i> Brune Island, and made by placing a large crooked branch of a tree erect on the ground, against which they place the bark." [p. 204, 28/08/30, Middlesex Plains] "Saw a small native hut made of drift wood and found some sharp stones in the hut what the natives had used." [p. 212] "Saw several large hollowed stringy bark trees, some of them twelve feet in diameter, which had been burnt by the natives." [p. 206]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"They were all big men, eight in number." [p. 215]
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NOTES	"One advantage in making this excursion is I now know beyond a doubt that the country is too cold for a local residence for the natives and that they only migrate there in summer, when the Epping Forest, Middlesex Plains, Vale of Belvoir and Surrey Hills must have been a favourite resort for them." [p. 203, 21/08/30] "These people expose themselves very much to cold and are indifferent how they lay, and I am compelled frequently to compel them to erect shelter for themselves." [p. 204]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1831
LOCATION	Lake Echo	LATITUDE	42° 10' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	10/11/31-31/12/31
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	563-564

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 42.2 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Bronte Park MONTH(S): NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 11.7°C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 05.9 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The natives in their wild state are naked, only wearing a kangaroo skin over their back, and carry a torch in their hands to warm themselves. Most of the natives attached to the mission travel naked.” [p. 563]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The costume of the native women is a mantle made of kangaroo skin... The men also wear a mantle of kangaroo skin.” [p. 531] “The chief skinned a kangaroo, the skin of which he has had dressed as a mantle.” [p. 564]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Here was a native village; five good bark huts were here erected.” [p. 512] “...met with numerous native huts and remains of native villages.” [p. 514] “Saw numerous native huts...” [p. 516]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“As the chief always carries a lighted torch I asked them what they did when their fire went out. They said if their fire went out by reason of the rain they was compelled to eat the kangaroo raw and to walk about and look for another mob and get fire of them. They must give fire and sometimes they would fight afterwards.” [p. 567]

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1831
LOCATION	Noland Bay	LATITUDE	41° 00' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	22/08/31-29/08/31
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	410-415

Nº: 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Low Head MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 08.5°C (Aug) 20.4 km/hr CHILL: + 04 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“The form of this rude dwelling was a segment of a circle, made by placing up bent logs of wood so contrived as to support each other. This concatenation of wood was extended to form one spacious dwelling. Against these logs or framework was placed sheets of bark and green boughs. This domicile is the largest of the kind that I have yet met with in the whole of my travels, and is sufficiently large as to contain from thirty to forty persons. I took its dimensions and found it to be twelve yards in length.” [p. 410]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were all fine young men, stout made... They were all red skinned.” [p. 415]
NOTES	“Strong wind with rain during the whole of this day.” [p. 411, 23/08/31] “Severe cold during the night.” [p. 414, 28/08/31]

EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE & WALKER	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 10' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, J & Walker, G W	DATE(S)	09/10/32-17/10/32
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	248-259

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 12.7 °C (Oct) 26.7 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The amusement of dancing is kept up two or three times a week; and on these occasions, as well as on some others, the men dispense with their clothes. But the women, who will now and then join in the dance, have been reclaimed from this habit, and are never seen uncovered... It is very desirable that the Aborigines both male and female should be furnished with clothing of a light and strong kind before the weather becomes hot. If they have no change from their winter garments, in summer they will, most likely, discard them altogether." [p. 250]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The clothing of the women is of stout flannel; another garment is sometimes worn over this. Though the men do not hesitate to throw off their clothes, which, consisting of woollen coats that button a little lower in front than is common, are yet insufficient to cover their nakedness; they frequently express a wish for trowsers; and are evidently pleased in the anticipation of being supplied with them. They have an objection to the yellow garments worn by the prisoners, and evidently recognise the degradation of those who wear them. They have entirely ceased to use red ochre to besmear either their hair or persons." [p. 250] "The Aborigines are careful of their clothing, as far as circumstances will admit." [p. 251]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"The habitations occupied by the Aborigines, styled "breakwinds", are merely thatched roofs sloping to the ground, open at top, and closed at the ends, with the exception of one small aperture as a doorway. There are three of these rude dwellings, in each of which, from twenty to thirty individuals reside. The fires are made along the centre of the "breakwind", and the people sit cross legged and lie on the ground around them, in perfect harmony,..." [pp. 250-251]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"And it is evident that the nature of their present habitations, and the want of chairs or stools to sit upon, and of tables to take their meals off; in conjunction with the deficiency in clothing which has already been noticed, tend to retard their advancement in civilisation,..." [p. 251] "None of the private soldiers or servants of the establishment are allowed to be out of their huts later than eight o'clock in the evening. After this hour W J Darling and A McLachlan frequently perambulate the premises and visit the breakwinds of the Aborigines to see that this regulation is not infringed upon and that proper order is preserved. This vigilant oversight appears to have effected much in guarding the native females from improper conduct on the part of Europeans and in preventing that promiscuous intercourse with their own countrymen that at one period prevailed." [p. 254]
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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Circular Head	LATITUDE	40° 46' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	30/10/32
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	241-242

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Stanley Post Office MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 12.0 °C (Oct) 17.6 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Her clothing was neat and decent: she had on a stuff gown and apron and a handkerchief about her neck. Her shaven head was covered by a red conical cap." [p. 241]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"The wind was boisterous from the east,..." [p. 242]

EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Flinders Island ["Pea Jacket Pt"]	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	12/10/32-13/10/32
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	229-233

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 12.7 °C (Oct) 26.7 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"But they can never be expected to become much advanced in civilised life whilst they live in their present way in breakwinds,... and only some of them using more clothing than their coats, which being open before, do not cover their nakedness. Many of them ask for trowsers." [p. 232] "Some of the native men stripped off all their clothes, and dried them much more expeditiously than we could by keeping them on, but one of them, who wears trowsers, only took off his other garments." [p. 233]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input type="checkbox"/>	"One of the native men had on a shirt, a pair of yellow woollen trousers, and a gray frock coat, such as the whole of them now generally wear. A second had on a shirt and coat, and the other four coats only, with the addition of the Scotch caps distributed to them from the government stores, which all the men wear, and the handkerchiefs we presented them with, which they tie about their necks. The women had on their woollen frocks, over which they threw their blankets, after the manner of large scarfs.: [p. 229]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	"The huts which have been built are two in number,..." [p. 231] "And if civilisation go forward some remove of this sort must be speedily made, and huts for separate families of natives erected, where they may have the means of taking care of their clothing and of acquiring civilised habits... But they can never be expected to become much advanced in civilised life whilst they live in their present way in breakwinds, thirty, together, married and single, and lying on the bare ground..." [p. 232]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"And doing any little thing with a laugh, shewing their large and regular white teeth they greatly enlivened our excursion. When the pitiless storm beat against us and we looked at them they laughed in the same way. Their general character is that of a cheerful, laughing people, and they often add a loud expressive shout to their laughs." [p. 233]
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NOTES	"The natives use no pillows. Sometimes they repose their head one upon another, even the women upon the men, with the greatest simplicity, and without respect of persons. When sitting by the fire if they are sleepy they will lay their heads upon your legs without any ceremony... The natives do not soon feel cold, and unless they do feel it they seldom mend their fires at night,..." [p. 231] "Heavy showers accompanied the violent wind from the north-west. We were often wet through, but dried a little in the intervals. Toward noon we halted, and made a fire to refresh ourselves, and more effectually to dry ourselves." [p. 233]
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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Flinders Island ["The Lagoons"]	LATITUDE	40° 10' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	09/10/32-17/10/32
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	223-236

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 12.7 °C (Oct) 26.7 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Though the aborigines here now wear clothing, the men seem to have no idea of indecency in being naked. They strip off all their clothes to dance, or corrobory as they call it; and the instruction which has been extended has prevailed on the women to keep their clothing on when they join in these amusements... Though the men are all naked on these occasions, there is not the least appearance of indecency about them. They are said to have had some obscene dances in their natural state but these have been completely suppressed in this settlement." [pp. 224-225] "Some of the men quite naked were assisting in making bread (i.e. damper)." [p. 227]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The women were clothed in woollen frocks and the men in a sort of matchcoats." [p. 224] "One of the native men had on a shirt, a pair of yellow woollen trousers, and a gray frock coat, such as the whole of them now generally wear. A second had on a shirt and coat, and the other four coats only, with the addition of the Scotch caps distributed to them from the government stores, which all the men wear, and the handkerchiefs we presented them with, which they tie about their necks. The women had on their woollen frocks, over which they threw their blankets, after the manner of large scarfs.: [p. 229]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"The settlement consists of an oblong area close to the shore, surrounded except on the east by a slight fence of boughs ten feet high to cut off the wind. Within it are a number of small huts for the officers, stores, etc, and three large ones for the aborigines... The huts of the aborigines are in the form of roofs to the ground, open at the top to allow the smoke to pass from their fires, which are open upon the ground, along the middle of the room. They are built of grass and boughs, and these people tie up their few little articles of value in bundles, and suspend them to the sticks which the grass is fastened to inside the huts." [p. 224]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"They have left off some of their native habits, particularly in dressing their heads. The men used to fill their hair with grease and red ochre, and the women to shave their heads with broken glass. Both sexes now allow their woolly hair to grow, but they keep it short by the use of scissors. The men shave themselves, or are shaved, with pieces of broken bottles, with which they also keep their bodies clear of hair.: [p. 224] "Several both of the males and females are persons of fine stature and figure. Some of them are short, but they are generally well made." [p. 228] "The aborigines are straight and athletic, and of an average height. Some of them are tall and stout, others are little. Their hair is curly and woolly... Their lips are rather thick, and their mouths wide;... Their noses are broad." [p. 236]
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NOTES	"Aborigines of Van Diemen's Land wore no clothing whatsoever before their intercourse with Europeans... The children suck kneeling before their mothers, who sit cross-legged on the ground. This is the common sitting posture of the men also, who, though they have learned to wear clothing when out, make no hesitation at casting their clothes off, and appearing naked, when it suits their convenience. The men sit naked in an evening in their breakwinds... The women have become so decent in wearing clothing that I have never seen any of them without covering, though I have visited their breakwinds at all hours of the day and evening." [p. 236]
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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Preservation Island	LATITUDE	40° 29' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	08/10/32
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	220-223

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.5 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All)
	BoM station: Swan Island	MONTH(S):	OCTOBER
	9am temperature: (Oct) 12.7 °C	9am wind velocity: (Oct) 26.7 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The four women we saw today were all clad in frocks of woollen with greatcoats of wallaby or kangaroo skin with the fur inside.” [p. 222]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“After breakfast we went on shore on Preservation Island, and visited the establishment of James Munro, an old sealer, who has had much intercourse with the native tribes. His hut is built of branches, and the intervening spaces filled up with grass and rushes.” [p. 220]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Their hair is short, curly and woolly, their noses broad, their mouths prominent and wide and their lips thick. They are of dark copper colour rather than black.” [pp. 222-223]
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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Woolnorth	LATITUDE	40° 40' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	12/11/32
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	245-246

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Stanley Post Office MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 13.5 °C (Nov) 19.3 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"They mix the ochre with which they smear their bodies and fill their hair with grease... There can be no doubt but being smeared in this way rendered them less sensible of the changes of weather in a country where in chasing game through the scrub all kinds of clothing would have been torn off them." [p. 246] "The women also shave themselves in the same manner, and their bellies being rather pendulous their nudity is not at all strikingly indecent." [p. 247]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"The aborigines of the west coast make themselves better huts than those of the east, the climate of the west being much more humid. Their huts are however miserable shelters, composed generally of boughs covered with large slabs of bark from the gigantic gum trees, particularly the species called stringy bark, and are only designed as shelter for a night or for very wet weather. Sometimes they form huts by clearing the area of the floor in a thicket of teatree, and drawing the tops of the surrounding ones together, and thatching the whole with branches and grass. A person may stand upright in a hut of this description." [p. 246]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"Generally speaking the men are not lascivious, but there are some who are exceptions to the general rule. They rarely shew any excitement and the exposure of their whole persons to the air keeps their private parts contracted like those of young boys. This appearance is the more completely preserved by their carefully pulling the prepuce over the glans of the penis and shaving off the hair from the adjacent parts. The women also shave themselves in the same manner, and their bellies being rather pendulous their nudity is not at all strikingly indecent." [p. 247]
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EXPEDITION	DARLING	YEAR(S)	1832-1834
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 02' S
OBSERVER	Darling, William James	DATE(S)	04/05/32 - 24/06/34
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	991-1003

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 13.7 °C (annual) 24.9 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...instead of being in any degree civilized or enlightened by the Sealers they become corrupted and depraved; they are made to dance naked, and encouraged in many of their savage propensities,..." [p. 997] "...had it not been for the deep interest which I felt and shall always feel for the naked Savages of Van Dieman's Land,... I should ere this have sent in my application to be relieved." [p. 998] "...I find the Natives have little inclination to wear shoes, even when made to fit them,..." [p. 1002]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...instruct the Aboriginal females in sewing and other feminine occupations,..." [p. 994] "...there are, no doubt, many of them who, if fed, clothed and protected by the government as formerly, would live peaceably and quietly under proper superintendence, and materially contribute to their own support by the cultivation of the soil, while their herds of sheep and cattle would increase..." [p. 1001]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"...they are as well hutted for the winter as circumstances will admit of, and sufficiently so to prevent them from suffering in any way from the inclemency of the weather,..." [p. 991] "You will be pleased to hear, Sir, that though their huts are not fifty yards from my own, I have never found it necessary to have a sentry or watch of any kind either by day or night on the establishment;..." [p. 991]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"...he was a young man of strong frame and constitution." [p. 997]
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NOTES	"Winter has now set in with great severity." [p. 994] "As I am satisfied that much may eventually be done with them in the way of civilization, I beg leave to suggest to the Committee the necessity of my being supplied the Articles required... they will not be thrown away upon the people, for they take every care of what little property they have, and are gradually acquiring habits of order and regularity and a relish for the comforts of civilized life... I feel convinced that by gentle means, and by proceeding step by step, they will leave off their rude habits,..." [p. 995]
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EXPEDITION	DAVIES	YEAR(S)	1832-1837
LOCATION	Flinders Island (Wybalenna)	LATITUDE	40° 02' S
OBSERVER	Davies, Richard Henry	DATE(S)	00/11/32 - 00/06/37
REFERENCE	Davies 1846	Page(s)	409-420

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 13.7 °C (annual) 24.9 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The men go quite naked, with the exception of the string of kangaroo sinews; this, besides the uses already mentioned, they use for carrying their waddies in." [p. 414] "Their principal amusement consists in their corrobories or dances. These are sometimes held in the day time, but far more generally at night: they light a large fire, round which, quite naked, they dance, run, and jump, keeping time to their own singing, which is far from unmusical... they close upon the fire, the women piling fresh branches upon it... Some of their dances are evidently lascivious, some are medicine, &c.;..." [p. 416]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The women generally wear a kangaroo skin, likewise the kangaroo sinew belt, and another round and over the breasts." [p. 414]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"The aborigines are capable of great, but not of lasting exertion. They cannot stand continued fatigue equal to a hearty European, nor, what will appear singular, can they, like him, bear constant exposure to bad weather; when such sets in, they will cower round their fires, under the lee of their break-winds in a sheltered situation, until a change takes place." [p. 415]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"The aborigines of Van Diemen's Land are of full average height, very sinewy and wiry. Stout muscular men occur but rarely;... Their colour is bluish black, less black than that of African negroes... Their hair is black and woolly, but apparently not so much so as that of negroes. The hair of the female appears more woolly than that of the male; this is probably owing to the female keeping her hair cut extremely close... The men allow their hair to grow very long, matting each lock separately with grease and ochre. The eyes are dark, wild, and strongly expressive of the passions; forehead high, narrow, running to a peak; nose flat, and nostrils wide; the jaw bones are large, strong and prominent, and shew a great width in front; the mouth is very wide, and the teeth large, strong, and even; the lips are not <i>full</i> , like those of negroes, at least not generally so." [pp. 409-410]
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NOTES	"The men grease their bodies, and streak them with red ochre, and a variety of plumbago; this is partly done for ornament, but they say that it in a great measure protects them from the inclemency of the weather: unconnected with this besmearing, a very peculiar odour proceeds from their bodies." [p. 410]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Mt Cameron West	LATITUDE	40° 50' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	20/06/32-23/06/32
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	618-623

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Marrawah MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.5°C (Jun) 23.4 km/hr CHILL: + 05 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The strange native was naked... On enquiry I learnt that he had given his kangaroo skin to an elderly woman of his tribe." [p. 618]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"All the men on parting with their chief and friends presented them with their mantles and other trifles, but which to them was among the most valuable of their acquisitions... it also evinced confidence that the white stranger would clothe them." [p. 623]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"...the chief, a very fine man upwards of 6ft 6ins." [p. 622] "...a stout young man belonging to Sandy Cape..." [p. 654, Arthur River]
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NOTES	"My aborigines, contrary to my wish, continued to approach the native encampment with their raiment on and knapsacks. On arriving within ten yards of the natives I prevailed upon them to divest themselves of their clothes..."[p. 620]
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EXPEDITION	WALKER	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Flinders Is ("The Lagoons")	LATITUDE	40° 02' S
OBSERVER	Walker, George Washington	DATE(S)	00/09/32
REFERENCE	Walker 1973	Page(s)	249-251

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 11.7 °C (Sep) 26.8 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Neither sex wear any clothing, unless a few strips of fur, which are sometimes tied round the thickest part of their limbs, can be called such. Both sexes wear strings of shells as necklaces." [p. 249]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"As soon as it was dark, on the evening of our arrival, preparations were made for a <i>corrobber</i> , or dance, for joy at the arrival of the cutter. The men strip off their clothes, but the women, who occasionally join in the dance, make no alteration in their adopted dress... Though the nudity of the men must necessarily offend the eye of a European, there is not the slightest action or gesture that would offend the modesty of the most scrupulous." [pp. 250-251]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"On another evening we visited their shelters or "breakwinds." From twenty to thirty sleep in each shelter." [p. 251]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The Aborigines of Van Diemen's land are rather below the average stature of Englishmen. Both sexes are stout, and their limbs well proportioned; a few incline to corpulency... Their complexion is very dark, almost black; a few are of lighter hue, approaching to the colour of copper... Generally, thick lips and flat distended nostrils, are the characteristics of the race... Their hair is uniformly black and woolly,..." [p. 249]
NOTES	"They are fond of smearing their bodies with grease and red ochre, which enables them to bear with more ease the exposure to the weather." [p. 250]

EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE & WALKER	YEAR(S)	1833 - 1834
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 10' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, J & Walker, G W	DATE(S)	03/12/33-06/01/34
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	268-273

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.2 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): DEC - JAN 9am temperature: (Dec) 15.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 26.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The common clothing of both sexes now wants renewing, and we would suggest, that the more civilised of the men might wear blue jackets and trowsers, with woollen shirts, as a dress: they would be less disposed to cast off than the cumbersome one they now wear every day.” [p. 273]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The Black people who have been longest under the care of the colonial government evince an evident progress in civilisation. The females are constantly clothed,... they, as well as the men, usually wear stout woollen garments, except on the Sabbath, on which day a lighter description of clothing is adopted, and the appearance of both sexes is neat and very interesting.” [p. 269] “The Sabbath dress of the men is striped cotton shirts, duck frocks, and trowsers, with scotch caps. The outer garments of the women are checked cotton bed-gowns, with stuff petticoats, and checked aprons. Most of the females also wear handkerchiefs about their heads and necks.” [p. 273]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“To have all the huts furnished with beds, seats, tables, and boxes for clothes, would greatly promote habits of cleanliness.” [p. 273]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“One of the means projected as likely to conduce to the better health of the Blacks during the rainy season is, the wearing of shoes. If this be carried into effect two shoemakers, at least, will be required at the settlement. The natives will not wear shoes that do not fit them,...” [p. 273]
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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1833
LOCATION	Flinders Island ["Wybalenna"]	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	03/12/33-10/12/33
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	261-265

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 15.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 26.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The aborigines had a corrobory this evening; they danced till a late hour, the men in a state of nudity, though they are but little seen in this state in the daytime... They not infrequently sit in a state of nudity in their huts." [pp. 261-262] "We saw the male aborigines amusing themselves with throwing waddies and spears at some grass tree stems set up as marks... The men still strip off their clothes when they engage in this amusement." [p. 263]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input type="checkbox"/>	"On the week days they [the men] wear coarse woollen frock coats, gathered below the waist and reaching to the knees, so as to cover them decently... The women wear coarse woollen gowns with belts." [p. 262] "After breakfast the aborigines were assembled before their huts in their Sabbath garments,... The men were in clean duck frocks and trowsers,... The women were arrayed in stuff petticoats, checked bed gowns and aprons. Most of the women had handkerchiefs on their heads, and about their shoulders some we had given them as shawls. The men had those of the like kind about their necks." [p. 264]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"They not infrequently sit in a state of nudity in their huts." [p. 262]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"The aborigines had a corrobory this evening;... They amuse themselves less in this way than formerly, and for some time past have avoided it altogether on account of taking dangerous colds after the excitement in wet cold weather, which proved fatal to many." [pp. 261-262] "I could not help feeling some emotion this morning when we met, at the thought that nearly the whole of the remainder of the aborigines of Van Diemen's Land were before us, their countenances fine and expressive. It is surprising how much clothing appears to affect the countenance. Men do not look the same in the face when naked and when clothed." [p. 264]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1833
LOCATION	Lewis River	LATITUDE	42° 58' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	19/05/33-24/05/33
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	722-731

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Sorell MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 11.0°C (May) 24.2 km/hr CHILL: + 06 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They informed me that they had discovered in a small forest several native huts and in one of them several native baskets full of articles —red ochre, white stones for sharpening spears, string, kangaroo skins &c.” [p. 722]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“When my aborigines came up with them they found them in one of those secure and warm habitations so ingeniously constructed by the aborigines of those parts and which are so well adapted for the bleak and inclement winters peculiar to the western coast of VDL.” [p. 724]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“He was a stout athletic man;...” [p. 724] “...a stout young man belonging to Sandy Cape...” [p. 654, Arthur River]
NOTES	“Distributed clothing to the natives.” [p. 731] “Issued to them seven blanket frocks and twelve blankets, also eight shirts, three trousers, three jackets, six pannikins.” [p. 732] “Issued eight blankets to the strange natives and eight blanket frocks, at which they seemed highly pleased.” [p. 745, at Macquarie Harbour]

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1833
LOCATION	Trial Harbour	LATITUDE	41° 54' S
OBSERVER	Robinson	DATE(S)	22/07/33
REFERENCE	Plomley 1966	Page(s)	766

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 41.9 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	Autumn	<u>WINTER</u>	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Zeehan	MONTH(S):	JULY			
	9am temperature: (Jul)	06.3°C	9am wind velocity: (Jul)	11.2 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 04	(Steadman)	

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They each had on a blanket which had been given them by Mr Cottrell and my son at the time of their journey to the settlement.” [p. 766]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Saw several native habitations on the declivity of a hill dug out of the sand and towards the top,...” [p. 790, near Sundown Point]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“He was a stout athletic man;...” [p. 724] “...a stout young man belonging to Sandy Cape...” [p. 654, Arthur River]
NOTES	“Distributed clothing to the natives.” [p. 731] “Issued to them seven blanket frocks and twelve blankets, also eight shirts, three trousers, three jackets, six pannikins.” [p. 732] “Issued eight blankets to the strange natives and eight blanket frocks, at which they seemed highly pleased.” [p. 745, at Macquarie Harbour]

EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1834
LOCATION	Flinders Island ["Wybalenna"]	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	31/12/33-06/01/34
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	265-266

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Swan Island	MONTH(S):	JANUARY
	9am temperature: (Jan) 16.8 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jan) 26.5 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)

"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Three of the native chiefs and their wives were dressed today in cast-off clothes of I and K Sherwin greatly to their delight." [p. 266]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"A few of the huts are now floored with brick, and look very neat. These are occupied by the Oyster Bay people, who are the furthest advanced in civilisation." [p. 265, 31/12/33]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"The wind continues too strong to allow the cutter to come to the settlement." [p. 266]

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Chappell (Badger / Goose) Islands	LATITUDE	40° 19' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	13/10/35
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	299
<p>Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 40.3 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Swan Island Lighthouse</p> <p>9am temperature: (Oct) 12.7 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): OCTOBER</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Oct) 26.7 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>“Dr Allen, surgeon of the settlement, was on board with two natives, PALLIMBUIC and PEN.NE.MORE.HE.NUDE.IC. Those two natives had on two short jackets without any other clothing, and were in a most miserable plight. The weather was cold and they were all on a shiver. Their heads were bedaubed with red ochre... He said the natives were never in a worse state of destitution for want of clothing, and which was apparent from the two men whom I saw and which the doctor said was a fair specimen of the rest... Seeing them cold I requested the natives on board to lend them blankets to keep them warm.” [p. 299]</p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p> <p>“This day begun with strong winds and cloudy weather. Noon, brisk breezes and fine weather. Adverse winds; came to anchor at 5 pm. Saw a smoke on Green Island. The settlement boat came alongside the <i>Tamar</i> from Badger Island or Goose Island where they had been collecting birds and geese... The mutton birds are in great abundance. It grieves me to reflect on the wholesale destruction of those birds by the sealers for the sake of their feathers, a bird so prolific.” [p. 299]</p>			

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	19/12/35
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	312-324

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S	SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Swan Island Lighthouse	MONTH(S): DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (Dec) 15.6 °C	9am wind velocity: (Dec) 26.8 km/hr
	WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)	

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Pm issued to the native women thirty-five new dresses (frocks) which had been entirely made by the native women instructed by Mrs Clark and Mrs Dickenson and the coxswain’s wife... As there are no more cloths in store either for men or women’s dresses, I have directed that they be issued for the sabbath only, when they are to wear their old frocks during the week until the arrival of the vessel when they will have other dresses for Sundays. Issued also some old frocks which had been repaired, four in number.” [p. 324]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“This building was originally a double native hut, but in consequence of the exposed situation of those buildings I deemed it prudent to dispense with the four double natives’ huts to the eastward of the surgeon’s quarters and in lieu thereof fitted up the old carpenter’s shop and built a new hut which with the two huts formerly occupied by the military, would be sufficient for the accommodation of the natives. These huts are in a warm and sheltered spot to the westward of the old native huts... The door was shifted to the east end, which is completely sheltered from all winds...” [p. 313]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“The principal native chief is died:... The cause may be attributed in some degree to his cutting his hair off at green island. The sudden change no doubt brought on cold and catarrh... I took occasion to point out the impropriety of their dancing, that to this cause I attributed in a great measure the deaths...” [pp. 312-313] “It has been admitted by the medical men who have attended them that the prevailing diseases of the aborigines are catarrh, inflammation of the lung, etc, which originates in undue exposure to cold. Then why place them in bleak situations exposed to the prevailing winds? It is certainly the very height of inconsistency and folly,...” [p. 327]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Green Island	LATITUDE	40° 11' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	16/10/35
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	301-303

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Swan Island Lighthouse MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 12.7 °C (Oct) 26.7 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The clothing worn by the natives consists of a frock coat made of blue cloth, buttoned down the front and looks remarkably well. They have also shirts and trousers made of drab coloured cloth, and scotch caps. The clothing worn by the females consists of a frock made of serge, sometimes of drab coarse cloth, and shirts and red caps.” [p. 303]
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NOTES	“15 October Thurs Tamar at Green Island. Gale still raging with unabated violence. Last night after I got on shore I was most uncomfortable. Had no change of clothing. What I had on was wet having jumped into the water on the surf breaking over us... The night was excessive cold... 16 October Fri Day dawned, the gale moderating. Towards noon the gale had abated... The natives were quite overjoyed at my arrival and celebrated the event in their dance and was much pleased with their hilarity... The natives had been on this island more than a month, part of the time in charge of the doctor but mostly under the soldiers.” [pp. 301-302]

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	18/01/36-11/03/36
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	337-349
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<p>LATITUDE: 40.0 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Swan Island Lighthouse</p> <p>9am temperature: (Feb) 17.1 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): JAN-MAR</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Feb) 25.1 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)</p>	
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<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“Poor creatures, they want raiment; they are almost destitute of clothing... It is decidedly wrong in the government to leave them so destitute. Surely this cannot be the way to civilise them.” [p. 337]</p> <p>“Ordered the tailor to mark the adopted names of the aborigines on cloth and sew them on the garments of the aborigines.” [p. 340]</p> <p>“Have several frock coats made from fustian I accidentally found in store; issued three to Neptune, Nomi and William; others are making.” [pp. 345-346]</p>	
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>		<p>“20 January Wed Wind NW, W, strong; cloudy with rain throughout this day. Thermometer 62, 62, 64, 59 [° Fahrenheit]...” 21 January Thurs Wind NW, blowing a gale, squally with rain in afternoon. Thermometer 54, 56, 60, 59 [° Fahrenheit].” [pp. 337-338]</p>	

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	09/09/36-15/09/36
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	380-381

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The aboriginal females made purchases of several yards of white calico for under-dresses, i.e. chemises, which they were instructed in making up. It appeared truly ludicrous to see some of them with these white chemises worn as an outer covering over their dirty blanket frocks. The contrast was striking.” [p. 380] “The whole of the aborigines dressed in their best attire accompanied me to the beach.” [p. 381]
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NOTES	“9 September Fri Moderate wind from the southward with showers... 14 September Wed Strong wind from the south, squally with rain, blowing half a gale... 15 September Thurs Brisk wind from the SSW.” [pp. 380-381]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	20/06/36-26/07/36
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	361-368
N ^o : 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: ✓ affirmative ✗ negative ambiguous no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S BoM station: Swan Island Lighthouse 9am temperature: (Jul) 10.4 °C	SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) MONTH(S): JUN-JUL 9am wind velocity: (Jul) 23.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 06 (Steadman)	
“NAKED” ? ✗ ✗ ✗			
CLOTHES ? ✗ ✗ ✗	“The natives appeared in neat and clean attire; the women were dressed in clean woollen frocks and red caps, the men in frock coats made of cloth.” [p. 361] “Issued blue shirts to the natives... Numbered the whole of the blue shirts with white paint to prevent mistakes and to prevent the convicts from stealing them. Gave to each native name a number which is painted on their new blue shirts and is to be painted on their blankets, and the same number is to be put on all their different articles, which will prevent thieving and enable each person to know their own article. This is an excellent plan.” [p. 365] “The native boy Peter was attached to the tailor to learn the business and which if he should not succeed in making such proficiency in it will be of service to him to learn the use of the needle.”[p. 367] “The King of Oyster Bay was presented with his new garments neatly embroidered, made into a frock coat with prussian collar, the colour grey. The king was highly pleased.” [p. 368]		
SHELTER 2 HUT	“I purpose having an aqueduct made to convey this water into tanks contiguous to the native’s new houses.” [p. 368]		
MORPHOLOGY OTHER	“The aborigines have complained that the new blue serge shirts make their skin black, viz. The due comes off. It was rather amusing to hear them make this complaint as their skin is a dark colour.” [p. 371]		
NOTES	“20 June Mon Moderate wind and fine weather. Thermometer 48, 50, 54, 50 [° Fahrenheit]... 22 June Wed Wind SE, brisk, fair weather. Thermometer 47, 50, 53, 50 [° Fahrenheit]... 22 July Thurs Strong wind with incessant rain, wind E and SE.” [pp. 361-367]		

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1837
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	19/01/37-07/03/37
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	418-429

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SHELTER 2 HUT	"The natives' new huts commenced yesterday." [p. 429]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"LENUNGWIN was a native of the district of Point Hibbs and I had met him on my first expedition round the island... In stature he was tall, stout and well made.: [p. 418]
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NOTES	"Weather extremely hot these last ten days." [p. 422]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1837
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	14/03/37 10/05/37
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	430-441

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SHELTER 2 HUT	"Catechist reported the natives was going to fight. Went to the huts and put a stop to it." [p. 434] "On visiting the native cottages I was highly gratified on entering the cottage of Washington, Albert and others who inhabited it to find that they were so usefully engaged as conversing on religious subjects, repeating and answering the questions taught them at school, as under — "What must we do to to (sic) be saved?" "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and we shall be saved." [p. 436]
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NOTES	"In stating to Dr A my opinion relative to the propriety of the natives going on hunting excursions, I said I thought it more calculated to injure than do them good... I said that I purposed they should have excursions into the bush but not in the way they have been accustomed, that I purposed having travelling tents made and knapsacks... I have invariably found that the natives expose their persons more than nature can allow and hence the destruction of their constitution and their catarrh and pulmonary complaints." [p. 431]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1837
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	05/06/37-21/06/37
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	447-454

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Mr William yesterday and today marked the native coats with their numbers; twenty coats were marked... A new frock was given to the NH [New Holland] woman Charlotte.” [p. 430] “Mary Ann Thomson burnt her frock at the catechist’s.” [p. 450] “Issued clothing to the aborigines. All the men had blue shirts yesterday. Three coats issued today, to Nome, Walter and Alfred.” [pp. 453-454]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Mrs Clark visited the native houses yesterday,...[p. 448] “Put some of the first rafters on the natives’ new houses and the first chimney was raised.” [p. 450] “I hastened to the native dwellings... Tippo was removed to King William’s hut but afterwards taken to his own.” [p. 452]
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NOTES	“The aboriginal youth Augustus was sent to assist the shepherd to learn the treatment of sheep, also to be a check upon the shepherd. This youth had left the catechist and had connected himself with an adult aboriginal female. It was therefore desirable that he was removed, besides which he will get an insight into the management of sheep.” [p. 447] “Heavy rain and boisterous winds during this day.” [p. 450, 12/06/37]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1837
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	02/07/370-11/07/37
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	458-460

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...King Alfred... appears to attach importance to this vesture. At the same time he does not at present appear to be so provident in its use as his predecessor, as he is almost constantly wearing it whether he conceives it becoming the dignity of his office or as concomitant with it I have not yet ascertained but it is quite evident he appreciates it as a garment, and in his mien he assumes an air of importance." [p. 462] "Issued new coat to King George and two new blankets." [p. 463]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"Native houses fast progressing.: [p. 459] "Today appropriated four of the new houses to the aborigines." [p. 460] "Two of the new native cottages thatched today." [p. 460] "Visited the natives in their new houses." [p. 465]
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NOTES	"A few days after the interment of King William his widow brought to me the boat cloak he had worn,... The cloak was the same I had given to King William soon after or I believe the same day that I met with him. He wore the cloak during his march and at the time of his entry into Hobart Town. He had carefully preserved it ever since and wore it on occasion of visitors or arrival of vessels or on other particular occasions and though it had been worn by me on several of my expeditions and was of course deteriorated, yet this faithful creature marked his gratitude and attachment by preserving this garment as a relic and which he cherished as a fond remembrance of our meeting and a pledge of inviolable friendship." [p. 458] "Heavy rains during the night and strong wind from NW." [p. 459] "Stormy weather, extremely boisterous with wind and rain." [p. 459] "Severe frosts the last fortnight." [p. 464]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1837
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	04/09/37-29/11/37
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	477-505

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The progress that Peter Brune the tailor's apprentice has made in the handicraft of tailoring is truly gratifying, having made two frock coats himself during the past week, the workmanship of which is by no means inferior to the work done by the tailoring man. He could not sew a stitch when he came to the settlement. The native women also have made proficiency in sewing." [p. 477] "Today much pleased and gratified to witness the natives mending their garments. Some of the men's coats were mended with patches neatly done, at least for such people, and it certainly evinced traits of industry highly commendable." [p. 483] "Much pleased at seeing the native women washing and mending their clothes." [p. 484] "Issued a supply of clothes to the natives yesterday.: [p. 487] "The natives were washing their clothes today." [p. 491]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"Last month all the natives were removed from the old native huts to the new cottages." [p. 484] "I was much pleased with the neat and cleanly state of their houses, and the perfectly contented and happy state of the people." [p. 491] "Visited the native cottages at 8 am. They were all clean and neat..." [p. 495]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The PO.TIC.WE.LADE.DY tribe inhabited and belonged to Maria Island. The father of this individual was a powerful chieftan, a tall stout well made man,..." [pp. 500-501]
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NOTES	"Strong winds from the westward all day." [p. 494] "This woman like many others of the western aborigines refused all sustenance and therefore fell a victim of her own obstinacy." [p. 496]
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EXPEDITION	DOVE	YEAR(S)	1838-1841
LOCATION	Flinders Is (Wybalenna)	LATITUDE	40° 02' S
OBSERVER	Dove, Rev. Thomas	DATE(S)	1838 - 1841
REFERENCE	Dove 1842	Page(s)	247-254

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“It was customary, also, for the women to form rows of the more lustrous shells, which are abundantly scattered over the sea-coast, by means of attenuated pieces of skin, and to wear them as decorations around their necks. A cluster of such glistering shells was termed <i>merrina</i> . A similar love of ornament was displayed in the flowers and feathers with which the heads of both sexes were generally found to be attired.” [p. 252]
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“In the neighbourhood of the sea, and in the mountainous parts of the country, they sought no other retreat than the caves and hollows with which nature has abundantly supplied them. In more open tracks they erected break-winds, which consisted of huge branches of trees firmly wedged together and supported by means of stakes in the form of a crescent, the convex side of which was so placed as to oppose itself to the wind. A fire was kept burning in the unenclosed space which was left to leeward, so that they were cheered and refreshed by its heat without being annoyed by the smoke. Rude and cheerless as such structures would unquestionably appear in our eyes, they amply met every idea of comfort and protection which had entered into the minds of the occupants” [pp. 249-250]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“And such is the force of habit and association, that even yet these children of the forest gladly quit the neat and substantial cottages which have been built for them, for the luxury (as they account it) of wandering over the bush, and of reclining under the shade of a roofless break-wind. In the hour of sickness and of the felt approach of death, they often breathe a wish to meet the issue of their maladies amidst the wilds of Nature, and under the unobstructed view of the heavens.” [p. 250]

EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	12/01/38-26/01/38
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	521-527

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The sun was setting and I saw it would be late before the schooner could reach the settlement. I therefore did not deem it necessary to send for the whole of the aborigines to the beach although they were all in their new attire and only required the attendance of the three kings in their full dress." [p. 524] "The natives were all assembled in new garments accompanied by their teachers." [p. 526] "...the whole of the male aborigines presented themselves in two divisions armed with wattles small sticks instead of spears. The men were divested of their upper garments and had a warlike appearance. They entered the grass plot in front of my quarters by different routes and shouting their warwhoop, and then formed into two ranks and commenced the sham fight. It afforded the Governor and company great amusement..." [p. 527]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"4 am visited the native cottages... Stopped with the natives and gave instructions about cleaning their houses." [p. 521] "The Governor expressed himself highly gratified with the native cottages. Their manner of construction and arrangement were, he considered, highly creditable to my judgement." [p. 525] "After breakfast the Governor, Lady Franklin and Miss Franklin and Captain Maconochie and Major Ryan made a visit to the natives' cottages,..." [p. 526]
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NOTES	"Boisterous weather and rain." [p. 522, 16/01/38]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Flinders Island	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	01/03/38-25/05/38
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	537-563

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"“This morning early preparation making for the marriage of Mary Ann and Walter G Arthur. At 2 pm a large party of the native women who had previously assembled at my quarters and who had their heads decorated with chaplets or garlands of flowers and dressed in their best habiliments, formed in procession two and two.” [p. 542]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Visited the old native houses...” [p. 537] “On leaving the school visited the natives in their houses.” [p. 549] “Fifty yards from the curing and preparing place to the northward was a screen or tent made with blankets where the native women slept sixteen in number,...” [p. 551, 12/04/38, mutton-birding excursion on Chalky Island] “Received a communication from Dr Walsh recommending the aborigines be kept to their houses the after part of the day as many of them were afflicted with sickness.” [p. 561]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were a happy couple... The wife is a very stout and tall woman...” [p. 560]
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NOTES	“In consequence of the inclement state of the weather...” [p. 563, 25/05/38]
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	King Island (New Year Islands)	LATITUDE	39° 41' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	27/11/38 - 29/11/38
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	263-266

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 39.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Marrawah MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 12.8 °C (Nov) 26.3 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"A sealer had established himself on the north island with two wives, natives of Tasmania. They were clothed in very comfortable great coats made of kangaroo skins, and seemed quite contented with their condition." [p. 263]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"The principal occupation of these people during this month of the year is taking the Sooty Petrel, called by the colonists the Mutton Bird, from a fancied resemblance to the taste of that meat. It is at the present month that they resort to the island for the purpose of incubation. The constitute the chief sustenance of the sealers, who cure them for use and sale: their feathers also form a considerable article of trade." [p. 264]

EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Walker Island (NW Tas coast)	LATITUDE	40° 35' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	03/12/38 - 15/12/38
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	272-273

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.6 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Stanley Post Office	MONTH(S):	DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (Dec) 15.1 °C	9am wind velocity: (Dec) 17.9 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)

"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	""On Walker Island our boats met the wives of some sealers... They were clothed like those on New Year Island [<i>i.e.</i> "great coats made of kangaroo skins", p. 263]. One was half European and half Tasmanian,... she spoke very good English and appeared to take more care of her person than her two companions, who were aborigines of pure blood." [pp. 272-273]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1842
LOCATION	Flinders Island (Wybalenna)	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	19/12/42
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	461-470

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 15.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 26.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The men... still retain a taste for their original wild habits, taking to the bush, for several days together; and in order to enjoy all the freedom of limb to which they had been accustomed, throwing off their European clothing.” [pp. 468-469]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Mary Ann is a very tolerable needlewoman, and capable of teaching the others; some of whom, encouraged by the prizes that are awarded to industry, already assist in making their own dresses.” [p. 468]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Walter and Mary Ann, a married couple, who had recently returned from Port Phillip, where they had been living in the family of the former superintendent, Mr. Robinson, were so civilized, and proficient in all the plain parts of education, that they possessed great influence over their countrymen, who, incited by the contemplation of their superiority, were apparently desirous of acquiring knowledge. The barracks in which the natives dwell form a square of good stone buildings; but Walter and his wife have a separate cottage, with a piece of land attached.” [p. 468]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“This practice {“throwing off their European clothing”} has been expressly prohibited, as from the sudden resumption of savage habits, and the abandonment of the covering to which they had become accustomed, severe illness resulted. To this may in part be attributable the rapid mortality which exists among them,...” [p. 469]
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EXPEDITION	MILLIGAN	YEAR(S)	1844-1847
LOCATION	Flinders Is (Wybalenna)	LATITUDE	40° 01' S
OBSERVER	Milligan, Dr Joseph	DATE(S)	04/02/44 - 18/10/47
REFERENCE	Nixon 1857	Page(s)	25-30

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 40.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Swan Island MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 13.7 °C (annual) 24.9 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They wore no clothing whatever, except only in case of illness, when a kangaroo skin was put on, with the fur inwards, laced together in a way to fit the body.” [p. 25]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...it was only on the west coast, between Port Davey and Macquarie Harbour, that huts were in use continuously, for periods of about six months together: these huts were conical, and thatched with grass, having an opening on one side, to answer the double purpose of door and chimney.” [p. 25]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...a complexion and skin of dark brown, or nearly black colour, with crisp hair... flat nose, and lips slightly thickened. In stature many of them were above the middle size, while, on the other side, many fell short of it.” [p. 25]
NOTES	“They were polytheists; that is, they believed in guardian angels or spirits, and in a plurality of powerful but generally evil-disposed beings, inhabiting crevices and caverns of rocky mountains, and making temporary abode in hollow trees and solitary valleys: of these a few were supposed to be of great power, while the majority were imputed much of the nature and attributes of the goblins and elves of our native land. The aborigines were extremely superstitious,...” [pp. 29-30]

EXPEDITION	CALDER	YEAR(S)	1855
LOCATION	Oyster Cove	LATITUDE	43° 04' S
OBSERVER	Calder, J E	DATE(S)	00/04/55
REFERENCE	Calder 1875	Page(s)	31-33, 109-115

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 43.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Bruny MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 12.0 °C (Apr) 24.5 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"His country lying a little north of a line, mid-distant from the pole and equator, the climate of its low-lying lands is necessarily mild and very agreeable, so that bodily covering of any kind, though prized after habituation to it, was easily dispensed with, and the skin of the kangaroo, so fastened over one shoulder as not to impede the free use of the arms, was enough for the female and her infant, the adult male going generally quite naked." [p. 31]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"He [Robinson] housed, or rather huddled them together in warm rooms, and required them to wear clothing. But doubtless, this partial confinement in an atmosphere too impure for them, and the too sudden restraint of the free use of their limbs, were wholly unsuited to their habits and constitutions, and, of course, when divested of these fatal comforts, colds, and the endless train of disorders that spring from them, sent them rapidly to the grave." [pp. 114-115]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	"The huts of this people were the frailest and most temporary structures conceivable... though those of some of the west coast tribes were more substantial... Some that I once met with... were composed of a few strips of bark laid against some large dead branches that were used just as they had fallen from the trees above. Others that I have seen had, pretty evidently, been occupied for several nights. These were also of bark, supported on sticks driven a little into the ground,... These huts were closed only on the weather side, and perfectly open in front, some large enough for several persons, others less;..." [p. 33] "The building they inhabit [at the Oyster Cove settlement]... is a long low narrow range formed of rough slabs... the walls of which appear to me not more than seven feet high, pierced with diminutive windows that afford little light and less ventilation, and you seem to feel their unwholesomeness the moment you enter them,..." [p. 112]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"In stature some of them were tall, and a few were robust; but the most of them were slimly-built persons, wiry and very agile... Their noses were broad, and their mouths generally protruded extremely." [p. 32]
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NOTES	"There now remain only 16... What a melancholy state of things these facts disclose. But passing these over, it is impossible to help inquiring what causes could have led to the premature decadence of that portion of this people who survived... I have often thought it might be replied, forcing on them too suddenly our own habits, as if the savage could at once adapt himself to the ways of civilised life; in fact, requiring a people whose whole lives had been passed in the open air, to dwell as we dwell, and live as we live." [p. 114]
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EXPEDITION	de QUIRÓS	YEAR(S)	1606
LOCATION	Torres Strait	LATITUDE	11° 00' S
OBSERVER	de Torres, Luis Vaez	DATE(S)	00/10/06
REFERENCE	Major 1859	Page(s)	28

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 27.2 °C (Oct) 25.3 km/hr CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Here were very large islands, and there appeared more to the southward: they were inhabited by black people, very corpulent and naked:...” [p. 28]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...black people, very corpulent and naked...” [p. 28]
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EXPEDITION	JANSZ	YEAR(S)	1606
LOCATION	Port Musgrave (Cape York)	LATITUDE	12° 00' S
OBSERVER	Jansz, William	DATE(S)	00/03/06
REFERENCE	Heeres 1899	Page(s)	4-6

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 12.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Weipa MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 27.0 °C (Mar) 05.2 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...of which voyages the first was undertaken in the year 1606 with the yacht 't Duyffken... on which voyage... the unknown south and west coasts of Nova Guinea were discovered... it being only ascertained that vast regions were for the greater part uncultivated, and certain parts inhabited by savage, cruel, black barbarians who slew some of our sailors, so that no information was obtained touching the exact situation of the country and regarding the commodities obtainable and in demand there; our men having by want of provisions and other necessities, been compelled to return and give up the discovery they had begun, only registering in their chart with the name of Cape Keer-weer the extreme point of the discovered land in 13¾ degrees Southern Latitude..." [excerpt from advice issued to Tasman in 1644 by Van Diemen et al, in Heeres 1899: 6]
NOTES	Jansz's journal is lost (Heeres 1899: v); the "unknown south and west coasts of Nova Guinea" refer to the western coastline of Cape York. A Dutch crewman is said to have been "fatally speared" by Aborigines at Wenlock River (Major 1995: 14). Murdoch (1974: 13) refers to the crew being threatened by "naked" Aborigines, but the lack of clothing - likely though it may be - is supposition.

EXPEDITION	CARSTENSZ	YEAR(S)	1623
LOCATION	Edward River, Cape York	LATITUDE	14° 56' S
OBSERVER	Carstensz, Jan	DATE(S)	17/04/23 - 20/04/23
REFERENCE	Heeres 1899	Page(s)	36-37

N°: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Kowanyama Airport MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 26.0 °C (Apr) 08.1 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“These natives are coal-black, with lean bodies and stark naked, having twisted baskets or nets round their heads.” [p. 36]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...having twisted baskets or nets round their heads.” [p. 36]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...on the strand they had seen 7 small huts made of dry hay,...” [p. 37, 25/04/23, Staaten River, 16° 20' S]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...with lean bodies...” [p. 36]
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EXPEDITION	CARSTENSZ	YEAR(S)	1623
LOCATION	Archer Bay, Cape York	LATITUDE	13° 29' S
OBSERVER	Carstensz, Jan	DATE(S)	06/05/23 - 07/05/23
REFERENCE	Heeres 1899	Page(s)	39-40

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 13.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Weipa MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: (May) 25.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (May) 08.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...these natives resemble the others [at 14° 05'S] in shape and figure; they are quite black and stark naked,...” [p. 40]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...some of them having their faces painted red and others white, with feathers stuck through the lower part of the nose;...” [p. 40]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...these men are, like all the others we have lately seen, of tall stature and very lean to look at,...” [p. 40, 05/04/23, at 14° 05'S]
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EXPEDITION	CARTENSZ	YEAR(S)	1623
LOCATION	Coen River, Cape York	LATITUDE	13° 07' S
OBSERVER	Carstensz, Jan	DATE(S)	07/05/23 - 08/05/23
REFERENCE	Heeres 1899	Page(s)	40

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 13.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Weipa MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 25.4 °C (May) 08.6 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...they are coal-black and stark naked...” [p. 40]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...with twisted nets round their heads;...”[p. 40]
SHELTER 2 HUTS	“We infer that during the eastern monsoon they live mainly on the beach, since we have there seen numerous small huts made of dry grass;...” [p. 41, summary of land between 13° and 17°S]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...they are coal-black...” [p. 40]
NOTES	

EXPEDITION	PELSAERT	YEAR(S)	1629
LOCATION	Geraldton	LATITUDE	28° 40' S
OBSERVER	Pelsaert, François	DATE(S)	14/06/29
REFERENCE	Heeres 1899	Page(s)	56-57

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Geraldton Port MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 16.2 °C (Jun) 14.1 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were black men, stark naked, without the least covering.” [p. 57]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were black men,...” [p. 57]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	TASMAN	YEAR(S)	1644
LOCATION	Gulf of Carpentaria	LATITUDE	17° 12' S
OBSERVER	Tasman, Abel Janszoon	DATE(S)	(?) 27/02/44 - 03/08/44
REFERENCE	Schilder 1976	Page(s)	183-187

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Karumba MONTH(S): MARCH - JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 22.4 °C (May) 13.6 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“On a southern latitude of seventeen degrees and 12 minutes, on the Southland or Hollandia Nova, Tasman encountered very wicked and cruel, naked black men who have curly hair;...” [p. 184]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER 0 NONE	“The people do not use houses.” [p. 184]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...naked black men who have curly hair;...” [p. 184]
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NOTES	Tasman’s journal of his second (1644) voyage to Australia is lost. Records from the time confirm that he charted much of the northern coast, including the Gulf of Carpentaria. The above excerpts derive from Nicolas Witsen’s <i>Noord en Oost Tartarye</i> (1705) which, according to Schilder, “must have its source in authentic papers of Tasman’s second voyage” [p. 184].
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EXPEDITION	JONCK	YEAR(S)	1658
LOCATION	Cervantes (~170km N of Perth)	LATITUDE	30° 25' S
OBSERVER	Jonck, Aucke Pietersz	DATE(S)	10/03/58 - 15/03/58
REFERENCE	Major 1859	Page(s)	61-62

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Jurien MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 23.7 °C (Mar) 17.1 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The natives they encountered were men of stalwart frame, naked, and very dark-skinned;...” [p. 62]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...they wore a headdress forming a kind of crown, but with no covering on any part of their bodies except their middle.” [p. 62]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The boat’s crew related that they had come across three huts,...” [p. 61]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...and had encountered five persons of tall stature and imposing appearance,...” [p. 61] “The natives they encountered were men of stalwart frame,...” [p. 62]
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EXPEDITION	PIETERSZOOM	YEAR(S)	1658
LOCATION	Geographe Bay	LATITUDE	33° 14' S
OBSERVER	Pieterszoon, Jacob	DATE(S)	00/06/58
REFERENCE	Heeres 1859	Page(s)	81

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.2 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All)
	BoM station:	Cape Naturaliste	MONTH(S): JUNE (?)
	9am temperature: (Jun) 14.2 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jun) 31.7 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)

"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...finding there three black men, hung with skins like those at Cape de Bonne Esperance [Cape of Good Hope], with whom, however, they could not come to parley." [p. 81]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"A little farther inward they came upon a number of huts, without any persons in them,..." [p. 81]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...three black men,..." [p. 81]
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EXPEDITION	DAMPIER	YEAR(S)	1688
LOCATION	King Sound	LATITUDE	16° 50' S
OBSERVER	Dampier, William	DATE(S)	05/01/88 - 12/03/88
REFERENCE	Dampier 1729	Page(s)	311-316

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 16.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cygnet Bay MONTH(S): JANUARY - MARCH 9am temperature: 29.8 °C 9am wind velocity: 05.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 30 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They have no sort of Cloaths, but a piece of Rind of a Tree tied like a Girdle about their Waists,...” [p. 313] “The Inhabitants of this Country are the miserablest People in the World. The <i>Hodmadods</i> of <i>Monomatapa</i> ... yet for Wealth are Gentlemen to these; who have no Houses, and skin Garments, Sheep, Poultry, and Fruits of the Earth, Ostrich Eggs, &c. as the <i>Hodmadods</i> have:...” [p. 312]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...but a piece of the Rind of a Tree tied like a Girdle about their Waists, and a handful of long Grass, or three or four small green Boughs full of Leaves, thrust under their Girdle, to cover their Nakedness.” [p. 313]
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SHELTER 0 NONE	“They have no Houses, but lie in the open Air without any covering; the Earth being their Bed, and the Heaven their Canopy.” [p. 313]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“They are tall, strait-bodied, and thin, with small long Limbs. They have great Heads, round Forehaeds, and great Brows... They have great Bottle-Noses, pretty full Lips, and wide Mouths... Neither have they any Beards. They are long-visaged... Their Hair is black, short and curl’d... The Colour of their Skins, both of their Faces and the rest of their Body, is Coal-black,...” [pp. 312-313]
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NOTES	“After we had been here a little while, the Men began to be familiar, and we cloathed some of them, designing to have had some service of them for it: for we found some Wells of Water here, and intended to carry 2 or 3 Barrels of it aboard.. we thought to have made these Men to have carry’d it for us, and therefore we gave them some old Cloaths;... thinking that this finery would have brought them to work heartily for us... we were forced to carry our Water our selves, and they very fairly put the Cloaths off again, and laid them down, as if Cloaths were only to work in. I did not perceive that they had any great liking to them at first, neither did they seem to admire any thing that we had.” [p. 315]
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EXPEDITION	DAMPIER	YEAR(S)	1688
LOCATION	King Sound	LATITUDE	16° 50' S
OBSERVER	Dampier "with others" (Sloan MS)	DATE(S)	05/01/88 - 12/03/88
REFERENCE	Major 1859	Page(s)	80-83

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 16.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cygnet Bay MONTH(S): JANUARY - MARCH 9am temperature: (Feb) 29.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 05.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 30 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...they are not troubled with household goods or clothes, all that they weare..." [p. 82]
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...all that they weare is only a piece of rind (rind) about their wastes, under which they thrust either a hand full of long grasse or some small boughs before to cover their privities." [p. 82]
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"The fish which they take they carry home to their famelyes whoe lye behinde a few boughs stuck up to keep the wind from them." [p. 82] "...the people of this country have noe houses nor any thing like a house..." [p. 82]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"They are people of good stature but very thin and leane I judge for want of foode. They are black jett..." [p. 82]
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EXPEDITION	DE VLAMINGH	YEAR(S)	1697
LOCATION	Swan River	LATITUDE	31° 46' S
OBSERVER	de Vlamingh, Willem	DATE(S)	04/01/97 - 13/01/97
REFERENCE	Major 1859	Page(s)	91-94

N ^o : →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 23.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 13.9 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“We proceeded eastwards; and after an hour’s march, we came to a hut of a worse description than those of the Hottentots... Proceeding further, we found a fire which had been just lighted, and three small huts, one of which was made with a quantity of bark...” [pp. 92-93]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	DE VLAMINGH	YEAR(S)	1697
LOCATION	Geraldton area	LATITUDE	28° 46' S
OBSERVER	de Vlamingh, Willem / chief pilot	DATE(S)	23/01/97
REFERENCE	Major 1859	Page(s)	95-96

N°: 0 1-5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Geraldton Port MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 25.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.4 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Our chief pilot returning on board after dinner, informed us that he had seen on the shore three or four men, and several more on the downs beyond, all quite naked, black, and of our own height; but that he had not been able to get near them...” [pp. 95-96]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“However, the commandant of the soldiers, with two men, went down, and soon came up to see us again, with a look of satisfaction, bringing news that he had discovered some fresh water, and also a little hut,... On the 26th, in the morning before sunrise, we continued our journey, and shortly reached the aforesaid little hut, which had a good many egg-shells around it,...” [p. 96]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	DE VLAMINGH	YEAR(S)	1697
LOCATION	Geraldton area	LATITUDE	28° 46' S
OBSERVER	Witsen, Nicolaas	DATE(S)	23/01/97
REFERENCE	Kenny 1995	Page(s)	106

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Geraldton Port MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 25.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.4 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Our people had seen but twelve of the natives, all as black as pitch, and stark naked,...” [p. 106]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The huts were only two or three feet high, made of stakes or crooked sticks on top of or against which some tree branches or brushwood had been placed, with an opening in one side in front of which the inhabitants commonly have a fire going, wherefore smoke is seen rising up everywhere by day, and fire by night. In these simple huts some tree bark was found which was soft, which seemed to serve for lying on when asleep.” [p. 106]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...all as black as pitch,...” [p. 106]
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EXPEDITION	DAMPIER	YEAR(S)	1699
LOCATION	Lagrange Bay	LATITUDE	18° 21' S
OBSERVER	Dampier, William	DATE(S)	30/08/99 - 02/09/99
REFERENCE	Dampier 1729	Page(s)	117

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Bidyadanga (Lagrange) MONTH(S): AUGUST - 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 27.6 °C (Sep) 11.6 km/hr CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“When we came near the shore we saw three tall black naked men... with eight or nine men more in their company” [p. 118]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“We saw a great many places where they had made fires, and where there were commonly three or four boughs stuck to the windward of them; for the wind (which is the sea breeze) in the daytime blows always one way with them, and the land breeze is but small.” [p. 120] “We saw no houses at either place; and I believe they have none, since the former people of the island have none, tho’ they had all their families with them.” [p. 120]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“These New Hollanders were were probable the same sort of people as those I met with on this coast in my voyage round the world [in 1688]; for the place I then touched at was not above forty or fifty leagues to the N.E. of this; and these were much the same blinking creatures (here being also abundance of the same kind of flesh flies teizing them), and with the same black skins and hair frizled tall and thin etc., as those were...” [p. 120]
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EXPEDITION	VAN DELFT	YEAR(S)	1705
LOCATION	Coburg Peninsula / Melville Is	LATITUDE	11° 20' S
OBSERVER	van Delft, Martin / other officers	DATE(S)	02/04/05 - 12/07/05
REFERENCE	Major 1859	Page(s)	124-130

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Don MONTH(S): APRIL - JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 26.3 °C (May) 17.1 km/hr CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...they go stark naked without any regard to age or sex, as was constantly observed by our sailors...” [p. 126]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The only exception to this rule were the women who had children with them, these alone wearing a light covering of leaves or such-like over their middle.” [pp. 126-127]
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SHELTER 0 NONE	“They have no habitations either houses or huts...” [p. 127]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The colour and stature of these men appears from the description given to resemble most that of the Indians of the east... The women are tall and slim, with very large mouth and small eyes, the head of both sexes is curly, like that of the Papuan islanders,...” [pp. 126-127]
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EXPEDITION	GONZAL	YEAR(S)	1756
LOCATION	Cape York (western coast)	LATITUDE	12° 26' S
OBSERVER	Gonzal, Jean Etienne	DATE(S)	26/05/56
REFERENCE	Heeres 1859	Page(s)	92-100

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 12.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Weipa MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 25.4 °C (May) 08.6 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were accompanied by a number of females who had their privities covered with a kind of mats.” [p. 94]
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“...a number of primitive dwellings, merely consisting of sheltered places under the trees partly covered in with bark.” [p. 94]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Anonymous	DATE(S)	29/04/70 - 06/05/70
REFERENCE	Anonymous 1893	Page(s)	495

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The inhabitants were entirely naked...” [p. 495]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Their huts were wretchedly built, and but little better than those belonging to the inhabitants of Terra del Fuego, as they consisted of nothing more than pieces of the bark of trees loosely spread over a few cross-spars about 4 feet above the ground.” [p. 495]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...and black, but they differed from the negroes of Africa in having long strait hair instead of wool on their heads.” [p. 495]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour River	LATITUDE	15° 20' S
OBSERVER	Anonymous	DATE(S)	17/06/70 - 04/08/70
REFERENCE	Anonymous 1893	Page(s)	500

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Cooktown Post Office MONTH(S): JUNE - AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 22.5 °C (Jul) 20.2 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were naked...” [p. 500]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“We found them very low of stature, commonly not more than five feet in height, small and slender in shape, but very active. Many of them had flat noses, thick lips, and bandy legs, like the negroes of Guinea.” [p. 500]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Botany Bay (Sting Rays Bay)	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Banks, Joseph	DATE(S)	29/04/70 - 06/05/70
REFERENCE	Banks 1998	Page(s)	21-31

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Of all these people we had seen so distinctly through our glasses we had not been able to observe the least signs of Cloathing: myself to the best of my judgement plainly discerned that the woman did not copy our mother Eve even in the fig leaf.” [pp. 22-23] “The accounts of every one who saw the Indians near today was exactly Consonant with what had been observed on the first day of our landing: they were black but not negroes, hairy, naked &c. just as we had seen them.” [p. 28]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“At 1 we came to an anchor abreast of a small village consisting of about 6 or 8 houses.” [p. 22] “We saw many Indian houses and places where they had slept upon the grass without the least shelter;...” [p. 27]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The people were blacker than any we had seen in the Voyage tho by no means negroes; their beards were thick and bushy and they seemed to have a redundancy of hair upon those parts of the body where it commonly grows; the hair of their heads was bushy and thick but by no means wooley like that of a Negro; they were of a common size, lean and seemd active and nimble;...” [p. 24]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Bustard Bay	LATITUDE	24° 00' S
OBSERVER	Banks, Joseph	DATE(S)	23/05/70
REFERENCE	Banks 1998	Page(s)	36

Nº: →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 24.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Bustard Head lighthouse MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 19.8 °C (May) 21.2 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“Near the fires, for there were 6 or 7 small ones, were as many peices of soft bark of about the length and breadth of a man: these we supposd to be their beds: on the windward side of the fires was a small shade about a foot high made of bark likewise. The whole was in a thicket of close trees, defended by them from the wind;... We saw no signs of a house or any thing like the ruins of an old one,...” [p. 36]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour River	LATITUDE	15° 20' S
OBSERVER	Banks, Joseph	DATE(S)	17/06/70 - 04/08/700
REFERENCE	Banks 1998	Page(s)	63-64
<p>N^o: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 15.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All)</p> <p>BoM station: Cooktown Post Office MONTH(S): JUNE - AUGUST</p> <p>9am temperature: (Jul) 22.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jul) 20.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>“Cloaths they had none, not the least rag, those parts which nature willingly conceals being exposd to view compleatly uncoverd; yet when they stood still they would often or almost allways with their hand or something they held in it hide them in some measure at least, seemingly doing that as if by instinct.” [p. 63]</p> <p>“...2 more and a young woman made their appearance upon the Beach; she was to the utmost that we could see with our glasses as naked as the men.” [p. 64]</p>		
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>“Their ornaments were few: necklaces prettyly enough made of shells, bracelets wore round the upper part of their arms, consisting of strings lapd round with other strings as what we Call gymp in England, a string no thicker than a packthread tied round their bodies which was sometimes made of human hair, a peice of Bark tied over their forehead, and the preposterous bone in their noses...” [p. 63]</p>		
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”</p>	<p>“They are a very small people or at least this tribe consisted of very small people, in general about 5 feet 6 in high and very slender; one we measurd 5 feet 2 and another 5 feet 9, but he was far taller than any of his fellows... Their colour was nearest to that of chocolate, not that their skins were so dark but the smoak and dirt with which they were all casd over, which I suppose servd them instead of Cloths, made them of that colour. Their hair was strait in some and curld in others;... by no means wooly or curld like that of Negroes... They were all of them clean limn’d, active and nimble.” [p. 63]</p>		
<p>NOTES</p> <p>“In Botanizing today on the other side of the river we accidentalaly found the greatest part of the clothes which had been given to the Indians left all in a heap together, doubtless as lumber not worth carriage. May be had we lookd farther we should have found our other trinkets, for they seemd to set no value on any thing we had except our turtle, which of all things we were the least able to spare them.” [p. 69]</p>			

EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific Voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour Strait	LATITUDE	10° 45' S
OBSERVER	Banks, Joseph	DATE(S)	22/08/70 - 23/08/70
REFERENCE	Banks 1998	Page(s)	82

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 10.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 24.9 °C (Aug) 27.0 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“In the morn 3 or 4 women appeard upon the beach gathering shellfish: we lookd with our glasses and to us they appeard as they always did more naked than our mother Eve.” [p. 82]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	From Banks’ summary [pp. 97-112] of his perceptions of the Australian Aborigines: “That their customs were nearly the same throughout the whole length of the coast along which we saild I should think very probable. Tho we had Connections with them only at one place [Endeavour River] yet we saw them either with our eyes or glasses many times... they likewise in the same manner went naked, and painted themselves, their houses were the same... Our glasses might deceive us in many things but their colour and want of cloths we certainly did see...” [pp. 97-98] “The men were remarkably short and slender built in proportion;...They were all to a man lean and clean limnd...” [p. 98, referring to the Endeavour River area]

EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Cook	DATE(S)	29/04/70 - 06/05/70
REFERENCE	Beaglehole 1955	Page(s)	304-312

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“One of the Midshipmen met with a very old man and woman and two small children;... they were quite naked even the woman had nothing to cover her nuditie.” [p. 309-310] “No sort of cloathing or ornaments were ever seen by any of us upon any one of them or in or about any of their hutts, from which I conclude that they never wear any.” [p. 312]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	Numerous refences to “hutts”, but no descriptions.
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...those that I saw were about as tall as Europeans, of a very dark brown colour but not black nor had they wooly frizled hair, but black and lank much like ours.” [p. 312]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Bustard Bay	LATITUDE	24° 04' S
OBSERVER	Cook, James	DATE(S)	23/05/70
REFERENCE	Beaglehole 1955	Page(s)	325

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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“On the windward or South side of one fire was stuck up a little bark about a foot and a half high and some few pieces lay about in other places; these we concluded were all the covering they had in the night and many of them I firmly believe have not this but naked as they are Sleep in the open air,...” [p. 325]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour River	LATITUDE	15° 20' S
OBSERVER	Cook, James	DATE(S)	17/06/70 - 14/08/70
REFERENCE	Beaglehole 1955	Page(s)	349-368
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<p>LATITUDE: 15.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All)</p> <p>BoM station: Cooktown Post Office MONTH(S): JUNE - AUGUST</p> <p>9am temperature: (Jul) 22.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jul) 20.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>🗨 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>“...they where wholly naked...” [p. 358]</p> <p>“...we saw six or seven more the most of them women and like the men quite naked;...” [p. 361]</p>		
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>🗨 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>“...they had likewise holes in their ears but no ornaments hanging to them, they had bracelets upon their arms made of hair and like hoops of small cord; they some times must wear a kind of fillet about their heads for one of them had applied some part of an Old shirt I had given them to this use.” [pp. 358-359]</p> <p>“...two of these wore necklaces made of shells which they seem’d to Value as they would not part with them.” [p. 360]</p>		
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour Strait	LATITUDE	10° 36' S
OBSERVER	Cook, James	DATE(S)	22/08/70
REFERENCE	Beaglehole 1955	Page(s)	388

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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Between 7 and 8 oClock in the Morning we saw several naked people, all or most of them women, down upon the beach picking up Shells &c, they had not a single rag of any kind of Cloathing upon them...” [p. 388]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...those we saw yesterday were in every respect the Same sort of people we have seen every where upon the Coast;...” [p. 388]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Rockingham Bay	LATITUDE	18° 00' S
OBSERVER	Cook, James	DATE(S)	08/06/70
REFERENCE	Beaglehole 1955	Page(s)	341

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Innisfail MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: (Jun) 19.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jun) 05.0 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“While we did this we saw on one of the nearest Islands a number of the natives collected together who seem’d to look very attentively upon the ship, they were quite naked...” [p. 341]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...and of a very dark Colour with short hair.” [p. 341]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Forwood, Stephen	DATE(S)	29/04/70 - 06/05/70
REFERENCE	Forwood 1893	Page(s)	194

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...they go quite naked, not having the least thing to cover their nakedness;...” [p. 194]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Their houses are very low and small, and only covered with the bark of trees, and some with grass and branches of trees.” [p. 194]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...they are very black,...” [p. 194]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific Voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Bateman's Bay	LATITUDE	35° 27' S
OBSERVER	Parkinson, Sydney	DATE(S)	22/04/70
REFERENCE	Parkinson 1784	Page(s)	133

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.5 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Moruya Heads	MONTH(S):	APRIL			
	9am temperature: (Apr) 15.9 °C	9am wind velocity: (Apr) 11.6 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 14	(Steadman)			

"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The hills within land were remarkably flat; we discovered five men upon them, through our glasses, who were quite naked." [p. 133]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Parkinson, Sydney	DATE(S)	29/04/70 - 06/05/70
REFERENCE	Parkinson 1784	Page(s)	134-135

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Both men and women were quite naked,...” [p. 134]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...their heads unadorned,...” [p. 134]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...we saw some houses.” [p. 134] “...leaving their wives and children, who hid themselves in one of the huts behind a piece of bark.” [p. 134]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...very lean and raw-boned; their complexion was dark, their hair black and frizzled, their heads unadorned, and the beards of the men bushy.” [p. 134-135]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Byron Bay area	LATITUDE	28° 40' S
OBSERVER	Parkinson, Sydney	DATE(S)	15/05/70
REFERENCE	Parkinson 1784	Page(s)	137

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Byron lighthouse MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 17.6 °C (May) 17.4 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We saw six men, quite naked, walking upon a strait, white, sandy beach;...” [p. 137]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“The breeze continued brisk from the S.W....” [p. 137]

EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour River	LATITUDE	15° 20' S
OBSERVER	Parkinson, Sydney	DATE(S)	17/06/70 - 04/08/70
REFERENCE	Parkinson 1784	Page(s)	146-154

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Cooktown Post Office MONTH(S): JUNE - AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 22.5 °C (Jul) 20.2 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The natives, who were naked,...” [p. 146]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Some of them had a small hair-rope about their loins, and one about an arm, made of human hair. They had also a bag that hung by their necks, which they carried shell-fish in... Some of them had necklaces made of oval pieces of bright shells, which lay imbricated over one another, and linked together by two strings. The women, who did not approach nearer to us than the opposite shore, had feathers stuck on the crown of their heads, fastened, as we were informed, to a piece of gum.” [p. 147]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...though of a diminutive size, ran very swiftly, and were very merry and facetious. Their bones were so small, that I could more than span their ancles; and their arms too, above the elbow joint. The tallest we saw measured but five feet nine inches; though their slimness made them appear taller, most of them were about five feet five inches;... The colour of their skin was like that of wood-soot. They had flattish noses, moderate-sized mouths, regular well-set large teeth, tinged with yellow. Most of them had cut off the hair from their heads; but some of them wore their hair, which was curled and bushy, and their beards frizzled.” [pp. 146-147]
NOTES	“They became, at length, more free when only three of us were present, and made signs for us to take off some of our garments, which we did accordingly. They viewed them with surprise; but they seemed to have had no idea of cloaths; nor did they express a desire for any; and a shirt, which we gave them, was found afterwards torn into rags.” [p. 153]

EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour Strait	LATITUDE	10° 45' S
OBSERVER	Parkinson, Sydney	DATE(S)	21/08/70
REFERENCE	Parkinson 1784	Page(s)	157

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 10.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 24.9 °C (Aug) 27.0 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...they were much like the people we saw last, being quite naked,...” [p. 157]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...and of a dark colour.” [p. 157]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Stanwell Park	LATITUDE	34° 22' S
OBSERVER	Parkinson, Sydney / others	DATE(S)	27/04/70
REFERENCE	Parkinson 1784	Page(s)	133-134

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Wollongong University MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 19.4 °C (Apr) 08.4 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“At noon, being about one mile from land, some of our men were sent on shore in a boat, which soon returned, not being able to land for the surf, which ran very high all along the coast. They espied three men, sitting on the beach, who were naked, and of a very dark colour;... We also, from the ship, saw five men walking,...” [p. 133-134]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Our people also discovered several canoes drawn upon the beach, and a kind of house or wig-wam adjacent.” [p. 134]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...naked, and of a very dark colour;...” [p. 134]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Bateman's Bay	LATITUDE	35° 27' S
OBSERVER	Pickersgill, Richard	DATE(S)	22/04/70
REFERENCE	Pickersgill 1893	Page(s)	213
N ^o : 0 → 1- 5 6-10 → 10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks			
LATITUDE: 35.5 °S BoM station: Moruya Heads 9am temperature: (Apr) 15.9 °C		SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) MONTH(S): APRIL 9am wind velocity: (Apr) 11.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)	
"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		"...we saw four or five of the Indians sitting near the fire; they appeared to be naked and very black, which was all we could discern at that distance." [p. 213]	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER		"...and very black,..." [p. 213]	
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Pickersgill, Richard	DATE(S)	29/04/70 - 06/05/70
REFERENCE	Pickersgill 1893	Page(s)	214-215

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The people have nothing to cover themselves, but go quite naked, men and women, and, in short, are the most wretched set I ever beheld or heard of.” [p. 215]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Their houses are several pieces of bark set up one against another and open at one end, and are the worst I ever saw.” [p. 215]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“They appeared very thin,…” [p. 215]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Endeavour River	LATITUDE	15° 20' S
OBSERVER	Pickersgill, Richard	DATE(S)	17/06/70 - 04/08/70
REFERENCE	Pickersgill 1893	Page(s)	146-154

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Cooktown Post Office MONTH(S): JUNE - AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 22.5 °C (Jul) 20.2 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were of a very small stature, and quite naked and black.” [p. 225]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...a very small stature,... and black.” [p. 225]
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EXPEDITION	COOK (1 st Pacific voyage)	YEAR(S)	1770
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Wilkinson, Francis	DATE(S)	29/04/70 - 06/05/70
REFERENCE	Wilkinson 1893	Page(s)	238

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 12.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ✓ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ✓ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ✓	“...we observed these people have not the least rag of clothing on them.” [p. 238]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> X <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> X <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> X	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Bradley, William	DATE(S)	20/01/88 - 26/01/88
REFERENCE	Bradley 1969	Page(s)	58

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 22.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were quite naked...” [p. 58] “...they expressed a wish to know whether the People in our Boat were Men or Women & made themselves understood by bringing some of their women down, pointing to themselves, our people & the women alternately, who as the Men were entirely naked...” [p. 60] “...they [men, women and children] were all entirely naked.” [p. 61]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The natives we met with here were of the middle size, men wore their beards long, their hair much clotted with dirt, they appear a straight well limbed people and very active.” [p. 62]
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Bradley, William	DATE(S)	27/01/88 - 01/10/88
REFERENCE	Bradley 1969	Page(s)	57-145

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JAN - OCT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.0 °C (May) 10.5 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Of the whole number I ever saw or met with, there were only two who were not entirely naked & those seem’d to be lame, the one an Old Woman, the other a young boy; some of the women I have seen with a string tied loose about their necks.” [p. 139]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“We saw two huts a little from one part of the beach, but their residence we find chiefly under the shelving rocks;...” [p. 74] “...they had several huts here which were merely small sticks placed against each other & covered over with bark;...” [p. 89] “In many places we found straggling huts, but I never saw more than 8 or 10 together,... they are made with small boughs or rather sticks, cover’d in a miserable manner with bark & leaves of the cabbage tree: their height will not admit of entering without stooping or crawling in;...” [p. 140]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	The Natives that we met with during our stay at Port Jackson & visiting Broken & Botany Bays, were in general of the middle stature, very active, but do not appear to be that strong, robuste people which savages are usually found to be, there is a great sameness in their features, noses rather flat... they are very dark & keep their skins so dirty that it is hard to tell the true colour of them,...” [p. 138]
NOTES	“In heavy rains I have seen the Women hold a piece of bark over their heads so as to throw the rain clear of them, but I never notice the Men make any difference, only that they are not so active in the rain & appear to be cramped.” [p. 141]

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788-1796
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Collins, David	DATE(S)	20/01/88 - 29/09/96
REFERENCE	Collins 1798	Page(s)	451-460
Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: (annual) 17.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (annual) 10.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“We found the natives about Botany Bay, Port Jackson, and Broken Bay, living in that state of nature which must have been common to all men previous to their uniting in society, and acknowledging but one authority.” [p. 452] “...though entire strangers to the comforts and conveniences of clothing, yet they sought with a native modesty to conceal by attitude what the want of covering would otherwise have revealed.” [p. 457]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They had also discovered that we thought it shameful to be seen naked; and I have observed many of them extremely reserved and delicate in this respect when before us; but when in the presence of only their own people, perfectly indifferent about their appearance.” [p. 464] “They wear tied round the head, a net the breadth of the forehead, made of the fur of the opossum, which, when wishing to see very clearly, I have observed them draw over the eyebrows, thereby contracting the light.” [p. 459]		
SHELTER 2 HUT	“The hut of the woodman is made of the bark of a single tree, bent in the middle, and placed on its two ends on the ground, affording shelter to only one miserable tenant... On the sea-coasts the huts were larger, formed of pieces of bark from several trees put together in the form of an oven with an entrance, and large enough to hold six or eight people. Their fire was always at the mouth of the hut, rather within than without;... Beside these bark huts, they made use of excavations in the rock; and as the situations of these were various, they could always choose them out of reach of wind and rain.” [p. 460]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“We observed but few men or women among them who could be said to be tall, and still fewer who were well made... In general, indeed almost universally, the limbs of these people were small; of most of them the arms, legs, and thighs were thin.” [p. 456] “The colour of these people is not uniform. We have seen some who, even when cleansed of the smoke and filth which were always to be found on their persons, were nearly as black as the African negro; while others have exhibited only a copper or Malay colour. The natural covering of their heads is not wool as in most other black people, but hair;... Black indeed was the general colour of the hair,... Their noses are flat, nostrils wide... Their lips are thick, and the mouth extravagantly wide... there was one man who... was remarkably hairy.” [p. 459]		
NOTES	“Both women and men use the disgusting practice of rubbing fish-oil into their skins; but they are compelled to this as a guard against the effects of the air and of mosquitoes, and flies;...” [p. 457] “...friendly intercourse with the natives which had been so earnestly desired was at length established; and... these remote islanders have been shown living in considerable numbers among us without fear or restraint; acquiring our language; readily falling in with our manners and customs; enjoying the comforts of our clothing, and relishing the variety of our food.” [p. 451]		

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Easty, John	DATE(S)	19/01/88
REFERENCE	Easty 1965	Page(s)	88

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Sydney Airport	MONTH(S):	JANUARY
	9am temperature: (Jan) 22.3 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.2 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...they Seem all to be naked...” [p. 88]

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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	

MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...and of Black Colour” [p. 88]

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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Hunter, John	DATE(S)	26/01/88 - 01/10/88
REFERENCE	Hunter 1793	Page(s)	52-66

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JAN - OCT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.0 °C (May) 10.5 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Most of those we saw at this time were young women, who I judged were from eighteen to twenty-five years of age; they were all perfectly naked, as when first born." [p. 56] "Men, women, and children go entirely naked, as described by Captain Cook;..." [p. 59]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...they never clean their skin, but it is generally smeared with the fat of such animals as they kill, and afterwards covered with every sort of dirt;..." [p. 58]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...they seem to have no fixed place of residence, but take their rest wherever night overtakes them: they generally shelter themselves in such cavities or hollows in the rocks upon the sea shore, as may be capable of defending them from the rain, and, in order to make their apartment as comfortable as possible, they commonly make a good fire in it before they lie down to rest; by which means, the rock all round them is so heated as to retain its warmth like an oven for a considerable time; and upon a little grass, which is previously pulled and dried, they lie down and huddle together." [p. 58]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"We saw them in considerable numbers, and... they are a straight, thin, but well made people, rather small in their limbs, but very active;..." [p. 52] "The women in general are well made, not quite so thin as the men, but rather smaller limbed." [p. 56]
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NOTES	"These people have not the most distant idea of building any kind of place which may be capable of sheltering them from the severity of bad weather; if they had, probably it would first appear in their endeavours to cover their naked bodies with some kind of cloathing, as they certainly suffer much from the cold in winter." [pp. 59-60]
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	King, Philip Gidley	DATE(S)	18/01/88 - 25/01/88
REFERENCE	King 1980	Page(s)	32-36

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 22.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...seemed quite astonished at y ^e figure we cut in being Cloathed & I think it is very easy to conceive y ^e ridiculous figure we must appear to those poor creatures who were perfectly naked,...” [pp. 32-33] “...we saw a great number of Women & Girls with infant children on their shoulders, make their appearance on the beach, All in puris naturalibus pas meme la feuille de figeur... a handkerchief which I offered to one of the women... suffered me to Apply the handkerchief where Eve did y ^e Fig leaf,...” [p. 35]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“...what they wanted most was y ^e great coats and Cloathing, but Hatts was more particularised by them, their admiration of which they expressed by very loud shouts, whenever one of us pulled our hatts off,...” [p. 34] “...they wanted to know of what sex we were, which they explained by pointing where it was distinguishable, As they took us for women, not having our beards grown, I ordered one of the people to undeceive them in this particular when they made a great shout of Admiration,...” [p. 35]
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EXPEDITION	LA PÉROUSE	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	La Pérouse, Jean-François	DATE(S)	26/01/88 - 15/03/88
REFERENCE	La Pérouse 1788	Page(s)	446-448

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Sydney Airport	MONTH(S):	JAN - MAR
	9am temperature: (Feb) 22.3 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 13.5 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"These precautions were needed against the Indians of New Holland who, although very weak and not numerous, are, like all savages, very ill-natured and would set fire to our boats if they had means of doing so. They threw spears at us one minute after receiving our presents and signs of friendship. I am a hundred times more angry against the philosophers who so praise them as against the savages themselves." [pp. 539-540]

EXPEDITION	NAGLE	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Nagle, Jacob	DATE(S)	22/01/88 - 02/10/88
REFERENCE	Nagle 1988	Page(s)	92-105

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JAN - OCT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.0 °C (May) 10.5 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Whatever excursions we went on the Govenor, he endeavoured to naturelize them, and giving them clothing and trinkets,...” [p. 99] “It was always the Govenors studdy to cultivate and naturelize thos enatives as much as posseble. We had a girl [Abaroo], the Govenor clothed and kept hur at the hospittal with Doctor White, as he wished to get an insight of the language.” [p. 103]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“They have some huts of bark, but when the w[eathe]r is cole [cold], they go over to the weather side of the harbour in there bark cannoos and get into the caves or hollow rocks. They always carry fier with them to make a fier at the entrance or otherwise in the middle of the cave.” [p. 102]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“There is some of them tall, but slender bone and ill made. The men have bushey beards and large mouths but good teeth.” [p. 103]
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Phillip, Arthur	DATE(S)	18/01/88 - 25/01/88
REFERENCE	Phillip 1892a	Page(s)	129
<p>Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY</p> <p>9am temperature: (Jan) 22.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>“They were all naked,...” [p. 129]</p> <p>“...though they [the women] had not the slightest idea that one part of the body required concealment more than the other, they appeared timid, would not approach us so readily as the men did,...” [p. 131, 2-10/03/88, Broken Bay]</p>			
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>“...but seemed fond of ornaments, putting the beads or red baize that were given them round their heads or necks.” [p. 129]</p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p> <p>“The craw-fish and lobsters they catch in small hoop nets, the making of which shows some art; yet they have no kind of cloathing. At the same time, they appear to be sensible of the cold, and to dislike the rain very much, putting on their heads when it rains a piece of bark, under which I have seen them shiver.” [p. 132]</p>			

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Broken Bay	LATITUDE	33° 35' S
OBSERVER	Phillip, Arthur	DATE(S)	02/03/88 - 09/03/88
REFERENCE	Stockdale 1790	Page(s)	90-101

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Gosford MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 21.0 °C (Mar) 07.1 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“For though they [the women] made no attempt to secrete themselves, nor seemed impressed with any idea that one part of the body more requires concealment than another, yet there was a shyness and timidity among them which frequently kept them at a distance.” [p. 97]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“But several very old men were seen in this excursion who had not lost the tooth, nor had their noses prepared to receive that grotesque appendage: probably, therefore, these are marks of distinction; ambition must have its badges, and where clothes are nor worn, the body itself must be compelled to bear them.” [pp. 95-96]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“...a hut...” [p. 94]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Phillip, Arthur	DATE(S)	25/01/88 - 31/12/88
REFERENCE	Stockdale 1790	Page(s)	51

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 17.3 °C (annual) 10.7 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ✓ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ✓ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ✓	“Though they have not made any attempt towards clothing themselves...” [p. 163]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The huts seen here consisted of single pieces of bark, about eleven feet in length, and from four to six in breadth, bent in the middle while fresh from the tree, and set up so as to form an acute angle, not a little resembling cards set up by children... It was conjectured, that the chief use of these imperfect structures might be, to conceal them from the animals for which they must frequently be obliged to lie in wait. They may also afford shelter from a shower of rain to one or two who sit or lie under them.” [p. 122]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“It may, indeed, admit of a doubt whether many of the accommodations of civilized life, be not more than counterbalanced by the artificial wants to which they give birth; but it is undeniably certain that to teach the shivering savage how to clothe his body, and to shelter himself completely from the cold and wet, and to put into the hands of men, ready to perish for one half of the year with hunger, the means of procuring constant and abundant provision, must be to confer upon them benefits of the highest value and importance.” [p. 167]

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Russell, John	DATE(S)	26/01/88-10/07/88
REFERENCE	Cobley 1962	Page(s)	188-189

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> <u>AUTUMN</u> <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JAN - JUL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 17.8 °C (Apr) 08.8 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The natives of this country are... naked...” [p. 188]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The natives of this country are a straight neat-limmed people, naked & almost black.” [p. 188}
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Manly Cove	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Scott, James	DATE(S)	30/12/88
REFERENCE	Scott 1963	Page(s)	44

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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Smyth, Arthur Bowes	DATE(S)	20/01/88 - 26/01/88
REFERENCE	Smyth 1979	Page(s)	57-64

N ^o : 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 22.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were all perfectly naked...” [p. 57] “The Women are also quite naked...” [p. 58]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“They live in miserable Wigwams near the water wh. Are nothing more than 2 or 3 pieces of the Bark of a tree set up sideways against a ridge pole fasten’d to two upright stick at each end — they are about 2 or 3 feet high, & few amongst them are to be found wh. Are weather proof...” [p. 57]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...rather slender, made of a dark black colour, their hair not wooly but short & curly.” [p. 57]
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Botany Bay	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Southwell, Daniel	DATE(S)	20/01/88 - 24/01/88
REFERENCE	Southwell 1893	Page(s)	662-663

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 22.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...they go perfectly naked,..." [p. 663]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	"There were several miserable huts along the seaside, and at no dist. From the landing place." [p. 662]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"The natives of B.* Bay [* Botany Bay] are of the middle size; they have much beard on the face, with grow far out on the cheek-bone, so as to near the eye." [p. 663]
NOTES	"...they go perfectly naked, but by some geatures which pass'd between us and them on that h'd they did not seem to be ignorant of the prop'y of our decorum, for one of them readily made the intended use of the flap of an old jacket that was given him, and another sailed into the bushes, and shortly return'd from the thicket, furnish'd with a rural imitation of his comrade's finery, with this difference, that his had the most pleasing effect, and cou'd claim the honour of the longest invention." [p. 663]

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Tench, Watkin	DATE(S)	19/01/88 - 01/10/88
REFERENCE	Tench 1996	Page(s)	41-52

Nº: →0 →1- 5 →6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JAN - OCT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.0 °C (May) 10.5 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Of the use or benefit of clothing these people appear to have no comprehension, though their sufferings from the climate they live in strongly point out the necessity of a covering from the rigour of the seasons. Both sexes, and those of all ages, are invariably found naked.[p. 52] “...I went with a party to the south side of the harbour [Botany Bay] and had scarcely landed five minutes when we were met by a dozen Indians, naked as at the moment of their birth, walking along the beach.” [p. 41]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Than these huts nothing more rude in construction or deficient in conveniency can be imagined. They consist only of pieces of bark laid together in the form of an oven, open at one end and very low, though long enough for a man to lie at full length in. There is reason, however, to believe that they depend less on them for shelter than on the caverns with which the rocks abound.” [p. 53] “Traces of the natives appeared at every step; sometimes in their hunting-huts, which consist of nothing more than a large piece of bark, bent in the middle and open at both ends, exactly resembling two cards set up to form an acute angle;...” [p. 112, west of Rose Hill]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“In their persons, they are far from being a stout race of men...” [p. 53] “The natives around Port Jackson are in person more diminutive and slighter made, especially about the thighs and legs, than the Europeans.” [p. 244]
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NOTES	“Both sexes, and those of all ages, are invariably found naked. But it must not be inferred from this that custom so inures them to the changes of the elements as to make them bear with indifference the extremes of heat and cold, for we have had visible and repeated proofs that the latter affects them severely, when they are seen shivering and huddling themselves up in heaps in their huts or the caverns of rocks, until a fire can be kindled.” [pp. 52-53]
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EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Manly / Narrabeen	LATITUDE	33° 45' S
OBSERVER	White, John	DATE(S)	22/08/88 - 23/08/88
REFERENCE	White 1790	Page(s)	197-206

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn WINTER Spring (All)
	BoM station:	Sydney (Observatory Hill)	MONTH(S): AUGUST
	9am temperature: (Aug) 12.0 °C	9am wind velocity: (Aug) 13.3 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“One of them wore a skin of a reddish colour round his shoulders.” [p. 198, Narrabeen] “Those females who were arrived at the age of puberty did not wear a covering; but all the female children and likewise the girls wore a slight kind of covering before them, made of the fur of the kangaroo, twisted into threads.” [p. 205, Manly Cove]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“All along the shore we met the natives, who seem to have no fixed residence or abode; but, indiscriminately, whenever they meet with a hut, or, what is more common, a convenient excavation or hole in the rocks, take possession of it for the time. In one of their huts, at <i>Broken Bay</i> , which was constructed of bark, and was one of the best I had ever met with, we saw two very well made nets... and every thing about it bespoke more comfort and convenience than I had observed in any other.” [p. 199, Narrabeen / Broken Bay]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“Many of the women were strait, well formed, and lively.” [p. 206, Manly Cove]
NOTES	“The men in general had their skins smeared all over with grease, or some stinking, oily substance;...” [pp. 165-166] “A black man, who carried our tents, gave two of them a stocking each, with which they seemed much pleased; and pointing to the naked leg, expressed a great desire to have that also clothed. The morning was so cold, that these poor wretches stood shivering on the beach, and appeared to be very sensible of the comfort and advantage of being clothed.” [p. 197, Manly Cove]

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	White, John	DATE(S)	21/07/88
REFERENCE	White 1790	Page(s)	186
<p>Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡6-10 >10 CODING: ✓ affirmative ✗ negative ambiguous no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All)</p> <p>BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JULY</p> <p>9am temperature: (Jul) 10.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jul) 13.1 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p>			
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✗</p> <p>✓</p> <p>“She had in the canoe with her a young girl, whom, as she wore a complete apron, we could not help considering as such an instance of female decency, as we had not at any other time observed among the natives.” [p. 186]</p>			
<p>SHELTER</p>			
<p>OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p>			
<p>OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Parramatta River	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Williams, Richard	DATE(S)	18/04/88
REFERENCE	Cobley 1962	Page(s)	121-122
<p>Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 → 10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>BoM station: Riverview Observatory MONTH(S): APRIL</p> <p>9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 17.5 °C (Apr) 07.8 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>“Three of the men savages, who were quite naked, returned & sat down with us by the fire for near an hour.” [p. 122]</p>			
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p>“The child was about 2 feet & a half high, of a chocolate colour, well proportioned, short black curly hair, ornamented each side of his head with small fish bones,...” [p. 122]</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	FIRST FLEET	YEAR(S)	1788
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Worgan, George	DATE(S)	20/01/88 - 11/07/88
REFERENCE	Worgan 1788	Page(s)	1-58
Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> <u>AUTUMN</u> <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JAN - JUL 9am temperature: (Apr) 17.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Apr) 08.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...entirely naked...” [p. 2] “...one of these Wood-Nymphs (as naked as Eve before she knew Shame)...” [p. 6] “Men Women and Children go entirely naked, scorning a Veil as big as a Fig-Leaf,...” [p. 13] “As to the Article of Dress I have hinted before they strictly follow the primitive Simplicity of the <i>Adamites</i> and the <i>Evites</i> and it may be said of these rude children of Nature, as of them, “they are naked and not ashamed,...” [p. 18]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
SHELTER 2 HUT	“It does not appear that these poor Creatures have any fixed Habitation, sometimes sleeping in a Cavern of a Rock, which they make as warm as an Oven by lighting a Fire in the middle of it, they will take up their abode here, for one Night perhaps, then in another the next Night, at other times (and we believe mostly in y ^e Summer) they take up their Lodgings for a Day or two in a miserable <i>Wigwam</i> , which they make of the Bark of a Tree,...” [p. 15-16]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“They are of a moderate Height, few reaching up to 6 feet, rather slight than Robust their Complexion is of a reddish, Blackish Soot Colour,... their Lips are rather thick,... broad, short Noses with wide Trumpet Nostrils... their Hair is black and softish, and has more of a Touselled than a curling appearance...” [p. 13]		
NOTES	“...indeed, if it were not for the nauseous, greasy, grimy appearance of these <i>naked</i> Damsels, one might be said to be in a state of <i>Tantalism</i> , whenever they vouchsafe to permit Us to come near them; but what with stinking Fish-Oil, with which they seem to besmear their Bodies, & this mixed with the Soot which is collected on their Skins from continually setting over the Fires,... I say, from all these personal Graces & Embellishments, every Inclination, which the Nakedness of these Damsels might excite one to, is banished.” [pp. 47-48]		

EXPEDITION	BLIGH	YEAR(S)	1789
LOCATION	Restoration Island	LATITUDE	12° 37' S
OBSERVER	Bligh, William	DATE(S)	29/05/89 - 30/05/89
REFERENCE	Bligh 1792	Page(s)	203-208

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 12.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Lockhart River Airport MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 25.6 °C (May) 13.3 km/hr CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“I saw two ill-constructed huts or wigwams, which had only one side loosely covered;...” [p. 203]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...and apparently black, and their hair or wool bushy and short.” [p. 208]
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EXPEDITION	BLIGH	YEAR(S)	1789
LOCATION	Sunday Island (Cape York)	LATITUDE	11° 58' S
OBSERVER	Bligh, William	DATE(S)	31/05/89
REFERENCE	Bligh 1792	Page(s)	208-219

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 12.0 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Moreton Telegraph Station	MONTH(S):	MAY			
	9am temperature: (May) 25.0 °C	9am wind velocity: (May) 07.9 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 24	(Steadman)			

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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	

MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...their colour black, with short bushy hair or wool, and in their appearance were similar to them [seen on 30/05/89] in every respect.” [p. 209, 31/05/89]

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EXPEDITION	BRADLEY	YEAR(S)	1789
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Bradley, William	DATE(S)	02/08/89
REFERENCE	Bradley 1969	Page(s)	171

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 12.0 °C (Aug) 13.3 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The Surgeon General with the Native boy went about the Harbour for the same purpose [to encourage Aborigines to join the settlement at Sydney Cove], they soon met with a party of the Natives who knew the boy, but they could not prevail on any to come with them, the boy was much inclined to join the naked tribe.” [p. 171]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	HUNTER	YEAR(S)	1789
LOCATION	Broken Bay	LATITUDE	33° 35' S
OBSERVER	Hunter, John	DATE(S)	07/06/89 - 08/06/89
REFERENCE	Hunter 1793	Page(s)	138-141

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Gosford MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 11.6 °C (Jun) 07.3 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“In the course of the little excursions of our boats’ crews this afternoon, a native woman was discovered, concealing herself from our sight in the long grass, which was at this time very wet, and I should have thought very uncomfortable to a poor naked creature... Information was immediately brought to the governor, and we all went to see this unhappy girl, whom we found, as I have already observed, just recovered from the small-pox, and lame: she appeared to be about 17 or 18 years of age, and had covered her debilitated and naked body with the wet grass, having no other means of hiding herself;...” [pp. 138-139]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Our tents were no sooner up, than we went to visit our young female friend, whom we found in a little bark hut upon the beach; this hut was the place in which she and her friends were enjoying themselves, when the arrival of our boat alarmed them.” [p. 140]
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EXPEDITION	PHILLIP	YEAR(S)	1789
LOCATION	Richmond Hill	LATITUDE	33° 38' S
OBSERVER	Phillip, Arthur	DATE(S)	30/06/89
REFERENCE	Phillip 1892b	Page(s)	310

Nº: →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Richmond (UWS Hawkesbury) MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.8 °C (Jun) 06.4 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The native fires are frequently seen on the tops of the mountains, where the air in winter must be very sharp; and a small cloak has been found, made of the skins of the opossum and flying squirrel, very neatly sewed together, the inside ornamented in diamonds of curved lines, by raising the skin with the point of a small bone, which is made sharp for that purpose. This cloak they put over their heads when they sleep – and cloaks made beating the bark of the brown gum-tree are common, and used for the same purpose, or to keep the rain from their heads and shoulders.” [p. 310]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	TENCH & others	YEAR(S)	1789
LOCATION	Richmond Hill	LATITUDE	33° 38' S
OBSERVER	Tench, Watkin	DATE(S)	30/06/89
REFERENCE	Bradley 1969	Page(s)	167-168

N ^o : 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Richmond (UWS Hawkesbury) MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.8 °C (Jun) 06.4 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Among other things found there, was a piece, made of the skins of small animals sew’d or laced together, some part was of the Opossum skin, the rest of some animal the fur much superior; these were curiously carved on the inside, every skin having a different pattern & the whole formed a piece that was supposed they might use to cover a child with: The needle they use was found; it is a hard piece of wood much in size & shape of a small bodkin, with which they make holes (it not having an eye) to receive the thread which was found it appears to be the sinewy fibres from the tail of some small animal.” [pp. 167-168]
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EXPEDITION	CLARK	YEAR(S)	1790
LOCATION	Lane Cove River	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Clark, Ralph	DATE(S)	15/02/90 - 16/02/90
REFERENCE	Clark 1981	Page(s)	109-110

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Sydney (Riverview)	MONTH(S):	FEBRUARY
	9am temperature: (Feb) 22.6 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 09.0 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"I gave each of the children a bit of Red cloath" [p. 109]

EXPEDITION	PHILLIP	YEAR(S)	1790
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Phillip	DATE(S)	00/10/90
REFERENCE	Bradley 1793	Page(s)	472-489

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 18.4 °C (Oct) 12.2 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Some days after this interview, a canoe with Bannelong's sister and several young people coming to one of the points of the cove, the girl who had now lived seventeen months with the clergyman's wife, joined them, and was so desirous of going away that it was consented to: the next day she was seen naked in a canoe, but she put on a petticoat before she joined the clergyman and some others who went to visit her; she appeared to be pleased with having her liberty,..." [p. 472]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...for these services, they were all rewarded with blankets and some cloathing; but, however well you may cloath these people, they generally return naked the next day. Of all the cloaths and the multiplicity of other articles which had been given to Bannelong, very little now remained in his possession; his shield, and most of his cloaths, were, by his own account, sent a great distance off; but whether he had lost them, or given them away, was uncertain." [p. 487]
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NOTES	"...two women were met with who had the septum of the nose perforated; one of them was Barangaroo, who now visited the settlement daily, in company with her husband, and seemed to be pleased as though she thought herself drest when her nose was occasionally ornamented with a small bone or a bit of stick: she is very strait and exceedingly well made; her features are good, and though she goes entirely naked, yet there is such an air of innocence about her that cloathing scarcely appears necessary." [p. 477]
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EXPEDITION	BARRINGTON	YEAR(S)	1791
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Barrington, George	DATE(S)	13/10/91 - 1794
REFERENCE	Barrington 1795	Page(s)	51-
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 17.3 °C (annual) 10.7 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They all go entirely naked, men, women and children,...” [p. 55] “Their principle diversion is that of dancing, for which ceremony they prepare themselves with more than ordinary attention; they are all in their birthday suits, like so many Adams and eves, without even a fig leaf to parry the inquisitive glance of the curious European.” [p. 74]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“This man had several names; but the one he usually went by was Banalong:... His dress is a jacket, made of coarse red kersey, and a pair of trowsers; but on Sunday he is dressed in nankeen... he, however, one evening, just as it was dark, stripped himself, and leaving the clothes that had been given him behind, beat his march into the woods.” [pp. 60-61] “The girl who had been near eighteen months in the colony with the clergyman’s wife, was so impatient to get away that at last it was consented to; and the very next day after she left the settlement she was seen in the canoe naked; however she put on her petticoat before she joined the clergyman and some others who went to visit her:...” [p. 65]		
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...and seemed to have no fixed place of residence, but lay down wherever night overtakes them. Cavities in the rocks on the sea shore, are places they usually seek to shelter themselves from the wind and rain; and they mostly make a good fire before they go to sleep, by which means the rock around them becomes heated, and retains its warmth a considerable time, like an oven; and spreading a little grass they lie down and huddle together.” [p. 55] “Building themselves habitations never seem to have entered their imaginations, or any place to shelter them from the weather, though they have plenty of the most inclement;... sometimes fifty or more of them find a comfortable lodging in one of these caves. In the woods where there are no rocks, they strip the bark off several trees, and cutting them into strips, fasten and interlace them to four stakes drove in the ground, bending broad pieces of the bark over the top to shelve off the rain: these commonly hold a family; and, as the weather is very cold in the winter months, they find it necessary to huddle very close for the benefit of the warmth, to which each individual mutually contributes a share.” [p. 56]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The men in general are from five feet six to five feet nine inches high; are rather slender, but strait, and well made. The women are not quite so tall,... Their colour is a brownish black, of a coffee cast, but many of the women are almost as light as a mulatto:... broad noses, wide mouths, and thick lips, are most generally met with;... They have in general, good teeth; their hair is short, strong, and curly;...” [p. 55]		
NOTES	“...but let you clothe these people ever so well; they generally return naked the next day;...” [p. 68]		

EXPEDITION	PARKER	YEAR(S)	1791
LOCATION	Port Jackson (Sydney) area	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Parker, Mary Ann	DATE(S)	21/09/91 - 18/12/91
REFERENCE	Parker 1795	Page(s)	209

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): SEP - DEC 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 20.2 °C (Nov) 11.0 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The Inhabitants of New South Wales, both male and female, go without apparel.” [p. 209]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Their huts or habitations are constructed in the most rude and barbarous manner: they consist of pieces of bark laid together somewhat in the form of an oven, with a small entrance at one end.” [p. 209]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The men in general appeared to be from five feet six to five feet nine inches high, are rather slender, but straight and well made: they have bushy beards... The stature of the women is somewhat less than that of the men—their noses are broad, their mouths wide, and their lips thick.” [p. 209]
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EXPEDITION	VANCOUVER	YEAR(S)	1791
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	Vancouver, George	DATE(S)	28/09/91 - 11/10/89
REFERENCE	Vancouver 1798	Page(s)	33-54

Nº: →0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): SEP - OCT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 15.0 °C (Oct) 15.4 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	"...the shape of the dwelling was that of half a beehive, or a hive vertically divided into two equal parts, one of which formed the hut, in height about three feet, and in diameter about four feet and a half; it was however constructed with some degree of uniformity, with slight twigs, of no greater substance than those used for large baker's baskets: the horizontal and vertical twigs formed intervals from four to six inches square, and the latter sticking a few inches into the earth, were its security and fixed it to the ground. This kind of basket hut was covered with the bark of trees, and small green boughs; its back was opposed to the N.W. whence we concluded those to be the most prevailing winds; just within its front, which was open the whole of its diameter, a fire had been made,..." [pp. 33-34]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"...a deserted village of the natives... consisting of about two dozen miserable huts mostly of the same fashion and dimensions, with that before described... they were not destitute of distinctions. Two or three huts were larger, and differed in shape from the rest... Fires had been made in front of all,..." [p. 36] "The larger trees in the vicinity of both villages, had been hollowed out with fire, sufficiently to afford the shelter these people seemed to require. Upon stones placed in the inside of these hollow trees fires had been made, which proved that they had been used as habitations,..." [p. 54, report of Mr Broughton]

EXPEDITION	D'ENTRECASTEAUX	YEAR(S)	1792
LOCATION	Espérance Bay	LATITUDE	33° 55' S
OBSERVER	M. Riche	DATE(S)	09/12/92 - 17/12/92
REFERENCE	D'Entrecasteaux 2001	Page(s)	124

N°: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Esperance MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 20.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 19.9 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...they are closer to the tropics [than the Aborigines in Tasmania], man's native land, where he can subsist,... without clothes..." [p. 124] "In that climate, men not being under the necessity of wearing cloaths, they were all absolutely naked." [LaBillardiere 1800: 272]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER 0 NONE	"I have done enough research to state that these natives do not build huts." [p. 124]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	WATLING	YEAR(S)	1792-1793
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Watling, Thomas	DATE(S)	17/10/92 - 20/05/93
REFERENCE	Watling 1794	Page(s)	26-30

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): OCT - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 21.0 °C (Mar) 07.9 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They are bedecked at times, with dress which they make away with the first opportunity, preferring the originality of naked nature;...” [p. 28]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The hair smeared with gum, and forked as the porcupine; a bone or straw stuck horizontally through the middle cartilage of the nose; and the body streaked over with red or white earth, completes the <i>ton</i> of dress of the inhabitants of <i>N. S. Wales</i> , either for war, love, or festivity.” [p. 30]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Their huts and canoes, it is true, are extremely rude and ill formed; but when we consider their non-acquaintance with iron tools, and the hardness of their wood, it is more surprising that they can use it at all.” [pp. 26-27]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The people are in general very straight and firm,...” [p. 27]
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EXPEDITION	MALASPINA	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Cavanilles, Antonio Joseph	DATE(S)	12/03/93 - 11/04/93
REFERENCE	Cavanilles 1990	Page(s)	151-165

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): MAR - APR 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 21.0 °C (Mar) 07.9 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“All, without distinction as to age or sex, go about entirely naked... even those already civilised and partly clothed disrobe without blushing.” [pp. 159-160] “In spite of the quite noticeable cold there, and of going about entirely naked,...” [p. 161]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...even those already civilised and partly clothed disrobe without blushing.” [p. 160]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“In spite of the quite noticeable cold there, and of going about entirely naked, they have no more shelter at night than hollows in the trees and rocks, or cramped huts composed of the branches and bark of trees.” [p. 161]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“Their hair is curly, and similar to that of the natives of the Philippines; their noses short, wide,... The mouth is large,...the scrotum is enlarged as with the natives of Tierra del fuego; the thighs and legs are long, and these almost without calves; the hands and fingers are also long; the belly is stout... In their earliest years, almost all of their body is seen to be covered with a thick, tawny fuzz, which is most plentiful and longest over the spine, forming there a kind of ridge,... This fuzz falls off as they grow older, leaving a skin which is very dark without being black,...” [p. 160]
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NOTES	“Neither the beautiful plumes of the birds, nor the pelts of the quadrupeds which they kill, nor the fibres or bark of the plants have yet claimed their attention for use in adornment or shelter.” [p. 161]
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EXPEDITION	MALASPINA	YEAR(S)	1793
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Malaspina, Alexandro	DATE(S)	12/03/93 - 11/04/93
REFERENCE	Malaspina 1990	Page(s)	105-119, 132-149

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): MAR - APR 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 21.0 °C (Mar) 07.9 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“We should not hide, however, the fact that the measures taken by the English for their civilisation have been quite humane and prudent. We have seen gathered and cared for with the greatest kindness, several Boys and Girls. Others, both men and women, although entirely naked and disgustingly dirty, have been admitted to the same Room where we were eating,...” [p. 106]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...the young adults at times suddenly quit the house where they are being fed, and the clothing which covers them, in order to return to their own to continue their primitive wandering life, divested it would appear of all sociable attraction.” [p. 106] “...they nevertheless love clothing when it is cold, but stupidly throw it away or put it aside when it hinders them.” [p. 145]
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SHELTER 0 NONE	“These qualities, united to the total lack of ideas, of activeness, of shelter, of desires, and of Luxury, suffice of themselves to make not reckless the proposition that it would be better for the English to remove them from these parts, than make them useful for future mutual Prosperity;...” [pp. 105-106] “Their abode is on the beaches and in the Woods: the thick trunk of a tree, or the crevice in a cliff, lodge each family, who withstand the storms and cold without any other aid to oppose them than their skins.” [p. 148]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“This scarcity of Food should then have influence, and actually does have influence, not only in the small proportions of their bodily structure, and particularly in their inferior size, but also in the absolute lack of strength which the English acknowledge after a thousand trials of every kind of Labour including even the softest.” [p. 105]
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NOTES	“Completely naked, without a single thread on their Bodies, neither has the continued contact with Europeans succeeded in increasing their dislike as far as horror of this custom. Men, Women, Youths, children, all present themselves in the streets, or by themselves or in groups, in the same fashion in which they were born, and if sometimes they are seen evincing some repugnance to wearing clothes, they nevertheless love clothing when it is cold, but stupidly throw it away or put it aside when it hinders them.” [p. 145]
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EXPEDITION	COLLINS	YEAR(S)	1795
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Collins, David	DATE(S)	00/12/95
REFERENCE	Collins 1798	Page(s)	367-368

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S	SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill)	MONTH(S): DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (Dec) 21.9 °C	9am wind velocity: (Dec) 09.8 km/hr
	WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)	

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“His [Bennelong’s] absences from the governor’s house now became frequent, and little attended to. When he went out he usually left his clothes behind, resuming them carefully on his return before he made his visit to the governor.” [p. 368]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“His dress appeared to be an object of no small concern with him; and every one who knew him before he left the country [for a visit to England], and who saw him now, pronounced without hesitation that Bennillong had not any desire to renounce the habits and comforts of the civilized life which he appeared so readily and so successfully to adopt.” [p. 367]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“His inquiries were directed, immediately on his arrival, after his wife Go-roo-bar-roo-bool-lo; and her he found with Caruey. On producing a very fashionable rose-coloured petticoat and jacket made of a coarse stuff, accompanied by a gypsy bonnet of the same colour, she deserted her lover, and followed her former husband. In a few days, however, to the surprise of every one, we saw the lady walking unencumbered with clothing of any kind, and Bennilling was missing.” [pp. 367-368]
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EXPEDITION	PAINE	YEAR(S)	1795 - 1796
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Paine, Daniel	DATE(S)	08/09/95 - 24/11/96
REFERENCE	Paine 1983	Page(s)	39

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 17.3 °C (annual) 10.7 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They appear full dressed when their Body’s are rubbed over with Shark Oil; a Specie of Gum; or besmeared over with a wort of Red Ochre;...” [p. 39]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...their Hair adorned with Shark’s teeth, Feathers, Shavings &c...” [p. 39]
SHELTER 0 NONE	“They have neither Hut or Habitation but the Clefts of the Rocks and Hollow trees excepting such as intrude themselves into the Houses of our People and intrusion it may justly be termed for nothing but the Inclemency of Weather or Hunger makes them Visitants...” [p. 39]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	BASS & FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1798
LOCATION	Twofold Bay	LATITUDE	37° 06' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	10/10/98 - 11/10/98
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	cxl

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.1 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All)
	BoM station: Merimbula Airport	MONTH(S):	OCTOBER
	9am temperature: (Oct) 16.2 °C	9am wind velocity: (Oct) 13.4 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...young men, who were better made, and cleaner in their persons, than the natives of Port Jackson usually are...” [p. cxl]
NOTES	“Their curiosity was mostly directed to our persons and dress...” [p. cxl] “The commencement of our trigonometrical operations was seen by him with indifference, if not contempt; and he quitted us, apparently satisfied that, from people who could thus occupy themselves seriously, there was nothing to be apprehended.” [p. cxl]

EXPEDITION	PRICE	YEAR(S)	1798
LOCATION	Mittagong	LATITUDE	34° 27' S
OBSERVER	Price, John & Wilson, John	DATE(S)	28/01/98
REFERENCE	Collins 1802	Page(s)	64

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.5 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Bowral (Parry Drive) MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 18.2 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 09.4 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“These natives were all clothed with garments of skins of different animals, which reached from their shoulders down to their heels.” [p. 64]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1799
LOCATION	Moreton Bay / Bribie Island	LATITUDE	27° 10' S
OBSERVER	Flinders, Matthew	DATE(S)	14/07/99 - 31/07/99
REFERENCE	Collins 1802	Page(s)	166-183

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Redcliffe MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 15.5 °C (Jul) 07.2 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"It is almost unnecessary to say that these people go naked." [p. 181]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They, however, wore belts round the waist, and fillets about the head and upper parts of the arm. These were formed of hair, twisted into yarn-like threads, and then into bandages, mostly reticulated." [p. 181]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	"Five or six huts, from twelve to fifteen feet in length, were seen standing near each other. They resembled a covered arch-way, rounded at the far end. The roofs, and the manner of securing them, were nearly the same as those which they had seen in shoal Bay; but these had not any curved entrance to keep out the weather, nor was the hut any smaller in that part than elsewhere, but the sides and roof were equally calculated to shelter the inhabitants from a storm." [p. 169] "They met with some boughs so ranged as to keep off the southerly winds; and from the fire-places which they were placed to defend, it was inferred that not less than five or six natives had made this their place of residence, probably a temporary one only, as they did not meet with any huts regularly constructed." [p. 173]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"One of them was a double hut, comprising two recesses under one entrance, intended most probably for kindred families, being large enough to contain twelve or fifteen people. Bong-ree readily admitted that they were much superior to any huts of the natives which he had seen before." [p. 164, Clarence River, 29°10'S]
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EXPEDITION	NOAH	YEAR(S)	1799
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Noah, William	DATE(S)	26/07/99
REFERENCE	Noah 1978	Page(s)	61

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 10.4 °C (Jul) 13.1 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...we tack’d all the way up & had the pleasure of Seeing the Natives Come Off in their Canoes Intirely Naked...” [p. 61]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...they are Clean well made people of a good Stature with Broad faces & Noses...” [p. 72]
NOTES	“In this Town its Visitd by a great Number of the Natives men Woman & Children who go from House to House to se what you will give & are made much off by the Gentlemen of the Town tho Stark Naked frequently giving them Cloathing & Blankets the find the Warms off them in Winter & are more about the Camp & will come & lay in your Houses at Night...” [p. 71]

EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1801
LOCATION	Geographe Bay	LATITUDE	33° 35' S
OBSERVER	Baudin	DATE(S)	04/06/01
REFERENCE	Baudin 1974	Page(s)	173

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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“This man was very black and naked from head to foot,...” [p. 173]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...except for a skin or piece of bark covering his back.” [p. 173]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“This man was very black...” [p. 173]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1801
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 04' S
OBSERVER	Brown, Robert	DATE(S)	14/11/01 - 15/11/01
REFERENCE	Brown 2001	Page(s)	96-97

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 17.2 °C (Nov) 14.1 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“In the forenoon 4 of them came to the tent...Two of them had skin cloaks loosely thrown about their shoulders...” [p. 96]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He allowed us to approach nearer so that we could distinctly see he was a tall bony figure with the skin most likely of a seal loosely thrown about his shou[l]ders & reaching nearly to his middle... All of them had the seal skin mantle without any cover about the middle.” [p. 96] “In the forenoon 4 of them came to the tent...Two of them had skin cloaks loosely thrown about their shoulders, all of them had... a thick bandage of small Cord firmly [and] tightly fixed round the middle. Some of them had turns of the same small cord round their arms.” [p. 97]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Native huts, several seen, rather larger than those of King G[eorge] Sound & not shaped so well.” [p. 141, 22/02/02, Spencer Gulf / Memory Cove]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...he was a tall bony figure...” [p. 96] “All of them were remarkably thin, especially their extremities. Their bellies were rather prominent. Mouth large, lips rather thin, in one thick nose somewhat depressed at the base... Teeth even, broad, rather short, tolerably white... Hair rather long, slightly curled, by no means woolly. As well as the face coloured with ochre. Body flanks [were] covered with a short soft ferruginous hair.” [p. 97]
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NOTES	“The old man, anxious to ascertain the sex of several persons, was indulg’d.” [p. 97]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1801
LOCATION	Geographe Bay	LATITUDE	33° 35' S
OBSERVER	Depuch, M	DATE(S)	05/06/01
REFERENCE	Peron 1809	Page(s)	73-74

N°: 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Busselton Shire MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 12.5 °C (Jun) 14.3 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The savages we had seen on this occasion were entirely naked,...” [p. 73]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...excepting a sort of cloak made of the skin of a dog, or kangaroo, which covered the shoulders of a few of them; the others had only the natural parts concealed, and a sort of girdle round their loins.” [pp. 73-74]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...they were roughly constructed of slender branches of trees stuck in the ground and fastened together at the points, somewhat like an harbour, and covered on the outside with the useful sort of bark which I have before noticed; that they were each about three feet in height, about the same in breadth, and five or six feet in length. In front of each of these huts were observed the remains of extinguished fires;...” [p. 68]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“Several were tattooed; and they all appeared to us to be of a middling stature. I did not observe any that were very well shaped, or at all fat. In colour they seemed to me to be not so black as the Africans; their hair was short, smooth, straight, and glossy; their beards were long and black, and their teeth very white.” [p. 74]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1801 - 1802
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	Flinders, Matthew	DATE(S)	08/12/01 - 05/01/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	I: 54-68

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.1 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): DEC - JAN 9am temperature: (Dec) 18.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 13.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The short, skin cloak, which is of kangaroo, and worn over the shoulders, leaving the rest of the body naked, is more in the manner of the wood natives living at the back of Port Jackson, than of those who inhabit the sea coast...” [p. 68]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...a number of bark sheds, like the huts of the natives who live in the forests behind Port Jackson...” [p. 54]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	GRANT	YEAR(S)	1801
LOCATION	Hunter River	LATITUDE	32° 52' S
OBSERVER	Grant, James	DATE(S)	27/06/01
REFERENCE	Lee 1915	Page(s)	68

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Newcastle MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 12.0 °C (Jun) 26.9 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He was quite naked and had no ornament through the cartilage of his nose.” [p. 68]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“He was a little elderly man, strait made,…” [p. 68]
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EXPEDITION	GRANT	YEAR(S)	1801
LOCATION	Jervis Bay	LATITUDE	35° 10' S
OBSERVER	Grant, James	DATE(S)	11/03/01
REFERENCE	Lee 1915	Page(s)	33-37

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Jervis Bay MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 19.8 °C (Mar) 13.5 km/hr CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were all perfectly naked except one young fellow who had a bunch of grass fastened round his waist which came up behind like the tail of a kangaroo.” [p. 37]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The native who came on board was a middle-aged man, stout and muscular,... The natives of Jervis Bay seemed to be stronger and more athletic than those at Sydney,...” [pp. 34-35]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1801
LOCATION	Geographe Bay	LATITUDE	33° 35' S
OBSERVER	Lesueur, Ronsard	DATE(S)	05/06/01
REFERENCE	Peron 1809	Page(s)	67

N°: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Busselton Shire MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 12.5 °C (Jun) 14.3 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“This wretched woman was entirely naked;...” [p. 67]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...a small bag, made of the skin of a kangaroo, and tied round her with a kind of string made of rushes, hung on her back. Our friends found nothing in this bag but a few bulbs of the Orchidia,...” [p. 67]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“...they were roughly constructed of slender branches of trees stuck in the ground and fastened together at the points, somewhat like an harbour, and covered on the outside with the useful sort of bark which I have before noticed; that they were each about three feet in height, about the same in breadth, and five or six feet in length. In front of each of these huts were observed the remains of extinguished fires;...” [p. 68]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The colour of the skin, the nature of the hair, the proportion of the body, of this woman, perfectly resembled that of other savages of New Holland... She was uncommonly lean and scraggy, and her breasts hung down almost to her thighs.” [p. 67]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1801
LOCATION	Geographe Bay	LATITUDE	33° 35' S
OBSERVER	Bernier, Riédle, Depuche, Maugé	DATE(S)	04/06/01
REFERENCE	Péron 1809	Page(s)	60

N°: 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Busselton Shire MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 12.5 °C (Jun) 14.3 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“This native seemed to them to be an old man; he was bearded, his skin was of a brown colour, and he was entirely naked, excepting that...” [p. 60]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...excepting that he had a skin of a kangaroo over his shoulder, which hung about half way down his back.” [p. 60]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...his skin was of a brown colour,...” [p. 60]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1801 - 1802
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 02' S
OBSERVER	Smith, Samuel	DATE(S)	10/12/01 - 03/01/02
REFERENCE	Smith 2002	Page(s)	31-35

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): DEC - JAN 9am temperature: (Dec) 18.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 13.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...we perceiv'd from the Ship 2 Natives, coming along the sea side; as soon as they perceiv'd our Tents they run into the Bushes, with such activity that wou'd pawl any European to Exhibit, without clothing." [p. 31, 14/12/01] "...some Quite Naked,..." [p. 32, 16/12/01]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The Natives are tall & slender, some Quite Naked, others has got A Kangaroo skin lapt round them with A piece of Wood as A scower upon the Shoulder. They are so Carefull of their skins that you cannot purchase them for any Trinkets;..." [p. 32, 16/12/01] "...& as for their skins, our people knew their Veneration for them, therefore did not attempt to purchase them." [p. 35]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"The Natives are tall & slender,..." [p. 32]
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NOTES	"On our first interview with them, they seem'd surprised, which gave us reason to think they had never before seen Europeans." [p. 35]
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EXPEDITION	BARRALLIER	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Blue Mountains (Nattai River)	LATITUDE	34° 05' S
OBSERVER	Barrallier, Francis	DATE(S)	06/11/02 - 24/12/02
REFERENCE	Barrallier 1975	Page(s)	4-35

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.1 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Katoomba MONTH(S): NOV - DEC 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 14.2 °C (Nov) 08.6 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"I went to the mountaineer to examine a mantle with which he was covered. This mantle was made of skins of various animals sewed together. It was a very great curiosity, and I was desirous of obtaining it, I proposed to him to exchange it for a new axe, but he would not part with it, and told me that the nights were very cold and his mantle was his only covering." [p. 4] "They wear a belt they make with opossum hair, plaited as thick as a pen-holder. It is composed of several of these plaits , and is about 10 or 12 feet in length. They wear it very tight above the hips. It is used to hang their various instruments on, such as the axe,..." [p. 17]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"I did not meet with any traces which could indicate that this country was frequented by the natives, the only thing I came across being the bark of a tree near a stream where we spent the night, which had been taken off long ago, and which I surmised had been used in building the hut of a native who probably had taken refuge here to escape his enemies." [p. 35] 'I found there the ruins of very old huts belonging to the natives.' [p. 51]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"The natives here paint their face, arms, and thighs in the same way as those of Sydney, and they wear the same ornaments, with the addition of one composed of a part of the female kangaroo. The only difference consists in their mantles, which they make with the skins of various animals sewed together with sinews from the tail of the kangaroo; but before sewing them they form various squares on the inside of the skin with the edgy part of a bivalve shell, which process makes the skin softer and easier to handle." [p. 18]
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EXPEDITION	MURRAY	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Western Port	LATITUDE	38° 15' S
OBSERVER	Bowen (1 st Mate)	DATE(S)	04/01/02
REFERENCE	Lee 1915	Page(s)	108-112

N ^o : 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Stony Point MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jan) 17.9 °C (Jan) 20.0 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were all clothed with the skins of opossums as far as their middle... As Mr Bowen advanced they all pulled off their dress and made signs to the officer that before he came any nearer he must do the same; this was immediately complied with.” [p. 109] “From their being but little food for them on the beaches here, and their being clothed in the skins of the opossums, I presume they are Bush natives,...” [pp. 111-112]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“With respect to their size the young men were much the same as those of Sydney or Jarvis Bay.” [p. 111]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Western Port	LATITUDE	38° 20' S
OBSERVER	Faure, M	DATE(S)	00/04/02 (8-day visit)
REFERENCE	Peron 1809	Page(s)	269

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Stony Point MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 14.7 °C (Apr) 18.8 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Of the thirteen savages, whom our company saw, only one was covered with a black skin: the rest were entirely naked." [p. 269]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...one was covered with a black skin:..." [p. 269]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...and their language seemed to bear no other resemblance to that of the people of Diemen's Land, than the excessive rapidity of its pronunciation. In other respects, such as by their whole shape, the conformation of their heads, and their long thin hair, the inhabitants of the promontory, are eminently distinguishable from those of the canal of Dentrecaesteaux." [p. 269]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Gulf of Carpentaria (Karumba)	LATITUDE	17° 30' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	15/11/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 133

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Karumba MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: (Nov) 28.7 °C 9am wind velocity: (Nov) 15.4 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“These people were black and naked,...” [p. 133]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Keppel Bay	LATITUDE	23° 30' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	09/08/02 - 17/08/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 30
<p>Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 23.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All)</p> <p>BoM station: Cape Capricorn lighthouse MONTH(S): AUGUST</p> <p>9am temperature: (Aug) 17.0 °C 9am wind velocity: (Aug) 20.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>“It is scarcely necessary to say, that these people are almost black, and go entirely naked, since none of any other colour, or regularly wearing clothes, have been seen in any part of Terra Australis.” [p. 30]</p>			
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p>“They were described by the gentlemen who saw them, as stout, muscular men,...” [p. 30]</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Port Lincoln / Spencer Gulf	LATITUDE	34° 30' S
OBSERVER	Flinders, Matthew	DATE(S)	16/02/02 - 18/03/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	I: 128-146

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.5 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Port Lincoln MONTH(S): FEB - MAR 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 19.3 °C (Mar) 11.3 km/hr CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"These natives were black and naked, differing in nothing that we could perceive from those of King George's Sound before described." [p. 128]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"Many straggling bark huts, similar to those on other parts of the coast, were seen upon the shores of Port Lincoln." [p. 145]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"So far as could be perceived with a glass, the natives of this port were the same in personal appearance as those of King George's Sound and Port Jackson." [p. 146]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Port Musgrave (Carpentaria)	LATITUDE	17° 30' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	15/11/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 133

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Karumba MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 28.7 °C (Nov) 15.4 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“These people were black and naked,...” [p. 133]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Port Phillip	LATITUDE	38° 07' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	26/04/02 - 03/05/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	I: 214-219

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: ✓ affirmative ✗ negative ☐ ambiguous ☐ no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Mornington MONTH(S): APRIL - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 15.0 °C (Apr) 16.0 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? ☐ ♂ ☐ ♀ ☐	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...we found a hut with a fire in it, but the people had disappeared, and carried off their effects. I left some strips of cloth...” [p. 214] “...we found two newly erected huts with fires in them...” [pp. 216-217]
MORPHOLOGY ☐ “STOCKY”	“I thought them more muscular than the men of King George’s Sound; but, generally speaking, they differ in no essential particular from the other inhabitants of the south and east coasts, except in language...” [p. 219]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Sandy Cape	LATITUDE	24° 42' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	31/07/02 - 01/08/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 10

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡ >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 24.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Sandy Cape lighthouse MONTH(S): JULY - AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 18.3 °C (Aug) 20.2 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“These people go entirely naked,...” [p. 10]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...and otherwise much resemble the inhabitants of Port Jackson in personal appearance; but they were more fleshy, perhaps from being able to obtain a better supply of food with the scoop nets, which are not known on the southern parts of the coast.” [p. 10]
NOTES	

EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Torres Strait	LATITUDE	09° 50' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	30/10/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 110

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡ >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 09.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 27.2 °C (Oct) 25.3 km/hr CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...and they also go quite naked; but...” [p. 110]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...but some of them had ornaments of shell work, and of plaited hair of fibres of bark, about their waists, necks, and ancles.” [p. 110]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The colour of these Indians is a dark chocolate; they are active, muscular men, about the middle size, and their countenances expressive of a quick apprehension. Their features and hair appeared to be similar to those of the natives of New South Wales,...” [p. 110]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Gulf of Carpentaria (South Wellesley Is)	LATITUDE	17° 05' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	20/11/02
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 138

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Mornington Island MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: (Nov) 29.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Nov) 11.0 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...a fillet of net work, which the youngest man had wrapped round his head, was the sole ornament or clothing seen amongst them." [p. 138]
SHELTER 0 NONE	"We did not find any huts;..." [p. 138] "It is probable that they hid themselves in caves dug in the ground; for we discovered in one instance a large hole, containing two apartments (so to call them), in each of which a man might lie down. Fire places under the shade of trees, with dried grass spread around, were often met with; and these I apprehend to be their fine-weather, and the caves their foul-weather, residences." [p. 138]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"They were not remarkable for being either stout or slender; though like most of the Australians, their legs did not bear the European proportion to the size of their heads and bodies. The third native was... better proportioned. Their features did not much differ from those of their countrymen on the South and East Coasts,... Their hair was short, though not curly;..." [p. 138]
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EXPEDITION	MURRAY	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Port Phillip (near Sorrento)	LATITUDE	38° 10' S
OBSERVER	Murray, John	DATE(S)	14/02/02 - 11/03/02
REFERENCE	Murray 2002	Page(s)	23-28

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.2 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station:	Portsea Quarantine Station	MONTH(S): FEB - MAR
	9am temperature: (Feb) 18.0 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 13.3 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were all clothed in the skins of oposums,...” [p. 24] “They were all Cloathed in Oposum Skins... The workmanship of their dresses, their Lines and Baskets are far from despicable.” [p. 28]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“I saw several Native’s Huts,...” [p. 22] “We discovered no water, nor any new Wood of any consequence, but it is impossible a great want of Water can be here from the number of Native Huts and Fires we fell in with in our march.” [p. 23]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“With respect to size of these Natives they are much the same as at Sydney,...” [p. 28]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Keppel Bay	LATITUDE	23° 20' S
OBSERVER	Smith, Samuel	DATE(S)	14/08/02 - 15/08/02
REFERENCE	Smith 2002	Page(s)	47

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 23.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Capricorn lighthouse MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 17.0 °C (Aug) 20.7 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They go Naked as on other parts of the Coast painted in different forms,...” [p. 47]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...& stouter than any before seen;...” [p. 47]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1802
LOCATION	Wellesley Islands (Horseshoe Is)	LATITUDE	17° 00' S
OBSERVER	Smith, Samuel	DATE(S)	14/08/02 - 15/08/02
REFERENCE	Smith 2002	Page(s)	52

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Mornington Island MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 29.9 °C (Aug) 11.3 km/hr CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They go Naked, as on other parts of the Coast;...” [p. 52]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	“...in Stature thin, & tall.” [p. 52]
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EXPEDITION	BUCKLEY	YEAR(S)	1803 - 1835
LOCATION	Geelong / Port Phillip area	LATITUDE	38° 10' S
OBSERVER	Buckley, William	DATE(S)	27/12/03 - 06/07/35
REFERENCE	Morgan 1852	Page(s)	25-78

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Geelong MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: (annual) 13.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (annual) 08.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...ornamenting themselves with emu feathers, which they tied round their waists: they were in every other way quite naked. Some of them acted as musicians, beating their skin rugs with sticks, which they stretched across their knees, whilst they were squatted on the ground." [p. 54, corroboree] "As soon as the children are able to toddle about, they begin, as if by instinct, to search for food, and at four or five years of age, are able to dig roots and live without aid of their parents... They are all stark naked, and tumble about in the lagoons and rivers, like so many jolly young porpoises playing in the sun." [p. 73]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"They were armed with spears, and had opossum skins thrown over their shoulders, partly covering their bodies." [p. 25] "They taught me to skin the kangaroo and opossums with muscle-shells, in the same way sheep are dressed with the knife; to stretch and dry them in the sun; to prepare the sinews for sewing them together for rugs; and to trim them with pieces of flint." [pp. 47-48] "At their confinements they [the women] receive no assistance whatever, but soon as the child comes into the world, they wrap it up in a piece of skin rug;..." [p. 59] "...they seated themselves on their rugs, in groups of half-dozens, or thereabouts,..." [p. 70]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"...we arrived at their huts,..." [p. 33]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"The natives inhabiting that part of the coast of New Holland, round Port Phillip, now known as the colony of Victoria, are generally of the middle stature, with a dark complexion; but not so dark as those of warmer latitudes. Their forms and features are not strikingly handsome certainly, but many of them would be good-looking, did they not make such horrid frights of themselves by plastering their hair and daubing their faces and bodies all over with pipe-clay and ochre. Their hair is not curly like the African, but straight,..." [pp. 63-64]
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NOTES	"I had almost given up all hope of ceasing my savage life, and as man accustoms himself to the most extraordinary changes of climate and circumstances, so I had become a wild inhabitant of the wilderness, almost in reality. It is very wonderful, but not less strange than true. Almost entirely naked, enduring nearly every kind of privation,... I look back now mentally to those times, and think it perfectly miraculous how it could have been." [pp. 52-53]
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EXPEDITION	BUCKLEY	YEAR(S)	1803 - 1835
LOCATION	Geelong / Port Phillip area	LATITUDE	38° 10' S
OBSERVER	Buckley, William	DATE(S)	27/12/03 - 06/07/35
REFERENCE	Pyke 1889	Page(s)	32-45

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Geelong MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 13.5 °C (annual) 08.6 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Over their fairly proportioned shoulders each wore a cloak of furred skin, the fur inside next the body. This garment reached almost to the knees.” [p. 32] “Like the prodigal in the parable, Buckley was also provided with soft raiment, to wit, an opossum rug or cloak. He was highly gratified in receiving it at their hands, and its warm fur made him feel quite comfortable. He noticed that many other of the cloaks worn in the camp were each of a single kangaroo hide, with the portion that had covered the animal’s hind legs brought over the wearer’s left shoulder, and fastened with a bone pin. Such cloaks were far inferior to his handsome and richly-tinted furred one, and being more easy to make, were more numerous.” [p. 45]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“...they all halted beside two very rudely constructed bark and turf shelters. These were the mia-mias of the natives and consisted merely of tree stems stuck in the ground and inclined so as to support a few slabs of bark, which, with one end on the ground, leaned a contrary way so as to rest on the tree stems; the interstices between the bark slabs being filled up with the tufts of grass. They were entirely open on one side, and of about sufficient height to allow a native to sit in them but not to stand, and the depth of each was just enough to afford shelter to a couple of natives lying side by side at full length.” [p. 32]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	“None of the three blackfellows were of very powerful build. Their limbs, from the elbows and the knees, tapering off towards the extremities, more than is the case with the average white man... Over their fairly proportioned shoulders...” [p. 32]
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NOTES	“In manufacturing the opossum-skin cloaks, the natives displayed a good deal of skill and also patience, for the collecting together of the number of small skins requisite in a comfortable cloak took some time. When stripped from the carcasses, the skins were freed from all hanging bits of flesh by cutting and scraping with shells and sharp stones, and then laid out to dry’ either pegged on the ground in the sun, or stretched on pieces of bark before the ordinary fire. Preparatory to sewing them together, lines were scratched across each skin to make it more pliable. A fish-bone, deftly handled as an awl, served the aboriginal tailor or tailoress in place of a needle, and the thread used was generally the strong sinews of the tail of the kangaroo, which were always carefully drawn out and dried for such use whenever that animal was killed. The finishing touches to the cloak were given by daubing the inside with red-ochre.” [p. 45]
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EXPEDITION	GRIMES	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	Port Phillip	LATITUDE	37° 50' S
OBSERVER	Fleming, James	DATE(S)	20/01/03 - 27/02/03
REFERENCE	Fleming 1878	Page(s)	23-33

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.8 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station:	Melbourne Regional Office	MONTH(S): JAN - FEB
	9am temperature: (Feb) 19.5 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 09.5 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Fell in with a body of natives, fourteen men, besides women and children;... I gave them some biscuit; some of the men gave them some old hats and a handkerchief;...” [p. 23, 30/01/03] “As we went out of the boat eleven natives met us;... After dinner we went on shore with an additional guard; they all met us again. Gave them some fish, a tomahawk, and an old hat;...” [p. 32, 18/02/03] “Soon after our arrival on shore two of the natives we had seen on the preceding day came to us. They looked much at my buttons; I cut two off and gave each of them one, and some biscuit.” [p. 33, 19/02/03]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“There were some huts on the side of the river.” [p. 23, 30/01/03] “Saw a canoe and two native huts.” [p. 25, 04/02/03] “Sowed some seeds by the natives’ hut, where we slept.” [p. 27, 08/02/03]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Two of them appeared to be marked with the smallpox.” [p. 32, 18/02/03]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	Cape Barrow / Groote Eylandt	LATITUDE	13° 42' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	04/01/03- 17/02/03
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 183-212

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 13.7 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Alyangula MONTH(S): JAN - FEB 9am temperature: (Jan) 29.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 09.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They could not, as with us, indicate superiority by clothing or ornament, since they wear none of any kind;..." [p. 189, referring to Aboriginal drawings on cliff walls]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...having seen only one female, and that at a distance. This girl wore a small piece of bark, in guise of a fig leaf, which was the sole approximation to clothing seen among them." [p. 212]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"...three small huts were found, so entirely covered with grass that no opening was left; but they were empty..." [p. 183]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"He was of the middle size, rather slender, had a prominent chest, small legs, and similar features to the inhabitants of other parts of this country;..." [p. 198]
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NOTES	"Upon the shore were pieces of bamboo, and other traces of the same foreign people." [p. 183] "...they rather sought than avoided a quarrel. I can account for this unusual conduct only by supposing, that they might have had differences with, and entertained no respectful opinion of the Asiatic visitors, of whom we had found so many traces, some almost in sight of this place." [p. 198]
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	Moreton Island	LATITUDE	27° 20' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	30/08/03
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 318

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Moreton MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 16.5 °C (Aug) 22.5 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...they were without arms and naked.” [p. 318]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FLINDERS	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	Wessel Islands	LATITUDE	11° 20' S
OBSERVER	Flinders	DATE(S)	29/10/03
REFERENCE	Flinders 1814	Page(s)	II: 345

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Elcho Island MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 28.5 °C (Oct) 11.5 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The natives are of the same colour and appearance as in other parts of terra Australis, and go equally naked;...” [p. 345]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Four or five Indians made their appearance, but as we advanced they retired; and I therefore left them to themselves, having usually found that to bring on an interview with the Australians, it was best to seem careless about it. A Malay prow had been thrown on the beach, and whilst the boat’s crew was busied in cutting up the wreck for fuel, the Indians approached gradually, and a friendly intercourse took place;...” [p. 345]

EXPEDITION	KNOPWOOD	YEAR(S)	1803 - 1804
LOCATION	Port Phillip	LATITUDE	38° 25' S
OBSERVER	Knopwood, Robert	DATE(S)	07/10/03 - 30/01/04
REFERENCE	Knopwood 2002	Page(s)	20-21

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.4 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Portsea Quarantine Station MONTH(S): OCT - JAN 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 14.7 °C (Nov) 17.2 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	““Mr. T. [Tuckey] fird over them; they ran away a small distance but soon approached again with the king (who wore a very elegant turban-crown), and was always carried upon the shoulders of the men... The number of savages was not less than one hundred and fifty.” [A Private Remark given me from Mr. Harris and Lieut. Tuckey of H.M. Ship <i>Calcutta</i>]” [pp. 20-21]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	WOODRUFF (Captain, <i>Calcutta</i>)	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	Port Phillip (near Sorrento)	LATITUDE	38° 20' S
OBSERVER	Pateshall, Nicholas	DATE(S)	09/10/03 - 19/12/03
REFERENCE	Pateshall 1980	Page(s)	57-67

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Portsea MONTH(S): OCT - DEC 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 14.7 °C (Nov) 17.2 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Both sexes go entirely naked excepting their Chiefs or Kings...” [p. 60] “Except the Chiefs as before mentioned all the Natives were entirely naked,...” [p. 63]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...excepting their Chiefs or Kings who wear Cloaks on their backs of small skins sewn very neatly together with grass.” [p. 60] “Their King who was with the center party, wore a beautiful Turban of feathers, and a very large cloak,...” [pp. 62-63]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They are a robust race of people fond of adorning themselves with scars, white and red paint, and long necklaces made of reeds.” [p. 60]
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EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	Shark Bay	LATITUDE	26° 00' S
OBSERVER	Péron, M F	DATE(S)	16/03/03 - 23/03/03
REFERENCE	Péron 1824	Page(s)	137-146

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.0 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Hamelin Pool	MONTH(S):	MARCH			
	9am temperature: (Mar) 27.0 °C	9am wind velocity: (Mar) 16.8 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 25	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“They are the shape of a semi-circle, slightly flattened on top; their walls form the single turn of a spiral, in such a way that the entrance is sloping and to the side — more or less like that of a snail-shell. They are 4 to 5 feet high and 6 to 8 feet in diameter. They are made of shrubby trees, planted close together in the sand and most commonly in two or three rows, the branches of which are bent over and interwoven in all directions to form the upper arch and a sort of floor for these dwellings. Over the outside of this arch are placed several layers of foliage and dried grass, covered with a great quantity of sand. A little way off, in front of the entrance to each of these oven-like structures, one can see the ashes of as many big fires, around which lie the scattered remains of food.” [p. 138]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“Of the fourteen natives just spoken about, only one appeared to be 5 feet 4 or 5 inches tall... Apart from this individual, all the others were of ordinary height — even small; and we could plainly detect in them that spindliness of limb and that slenderness of form which characterise the various peoples of New Holland...” [p. 146]
NOTES	“At the head of a small inlet immediately east of Cape Lesueur, I noticed three semi-circular openings... A great number of human footprints were visible in the sand; and the ashes of fires recently lit at the entrance to these kinds of caverns left me in no doubt that they were the work of the natives and that they served them as shelters... It was about five metres deep, and its width was a third of its depth. The upper part of the vault was fairly smooth; but at intervals in the lower part, several small niches had been made that seemed to me to be suitable for holding a few household utensils. The floor of this dwelling was carpeted with a thick layer of seaweed.” [pp. 137-138]

EXPEDITION	BAUDIN	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	Ransonnet, M	DATE(S)	26/02/03
REFERENCE	Péron 1824	Page(s)	122-123

N ^o : 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.1 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 19.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 12.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...they were all naked and wore no ornament, apart from a sort of broad belt made of many little strands of kangaroo skin.” [p. 123]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The three eldest, who could have been forty to fifty years old, wore big black beards; their teeth looked as though they had been filed down; the septum of their noses was pierced; their hair was trimmed all round and was naturally curly. The other two, whom we judged to be from sixteen to eighteen years old, had no kind of tattoo at all; their long hair was gathered back into a knot, powdered with ochre, such as the old men had rubbed over their bodies. For the rest, they were all naked...” [pp. 122-123]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“These men are tall, thin and very agile. They have long hair, black eyebrows, a short, flat nose (sunken where it begins), deep-set eyes, a large mouth, protruding lips and very beautiful, very white teeth.” [p. 122]
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EXPEDITION	TUCKEY	YEAR(S)	1803
LOCATION	Port Phillip	LATITUDE	37° 50' S
OBSERVER	Tuckey, James	DATE(S)	11/10/03 - 18/12/03
REFERENCE	Tuckey 1805	Page(s)	

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Mornington MONTH(S): OCT - DEC 9am temperature: (Nov) 15.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Nov) 17.2 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...three naked and unarmed savages,...” [p. 168]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The only covering they make use of, to preserve their persons from the winter’s cold, is a square cloak of opossum skins, neatly sewn together, and thrown loosely over the shoulders; the fleshy side, which is worn inwards, is marked with parallel lines, forming squares, lozenges, &c. and sometimes with uncouth human figures in the attitudes of dancing.” [p. 178]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The huts merely serve the purpose of temporary shelter from the weather. They are constructed of branches of trees placed slanting and open on one side, which is always to leeward; if a fallen tree is near, it usually serves to support the hut, and sometimes when coarse grass is convenient, it is interwoven with the branches. Their fires are made at the very entrance of the huts, and if the wind shifts must be immediately removed.” [pp. 181-182]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“The natives of this part of New South Wales appear to differ very little from those in the vicinity of Port Jackson; the same cast of features bespeaks the same origin;...” [p. 185]
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NOTES	“This discharge created a general panic, and leaving their cloaks behind, they ran in every direction... The First Lieutenant, wishing to restore peace if possible, laid down his gun, and advancing to the chief, presented him with several cloaks, necklaces, and spears, which had been left behind on their retreat... when the cloaks were all given up,...” [pp. 171-173] “Besides his cloak, which was only distinguished by its superior size,...” [p. 175, referring to the “chief”]
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EXPEDITION	CALEY	YEAR(S)	1804
LOCATION	Picton / Stonequarry Creek	LATITUDE	34° 10' S
OBSERVER	Caley, George	DATE(S)	15/04/04
REFERENCE	Caley 1966	Page(s)	102
<p>Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 → >10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 34.2 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Picton Council Depot</p> <p>9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: (Apr) 16.8 °C (Apr) 04.6 km/hr</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): APRIL</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ ✓</p> <p>♂ ✓</p> <p>♀ ✗</p>		<p>“...the men were void of clothing except a belt to fix the Mogo;...” [p. 102]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ ✓</p> <p>♂ ✗</p> <p>♀ ✓</p>		<p>“...the woman had a kind of cloak upon her back made of the skins of animals but which did not conceal her nakedness in the least.” [p. 102]</p>	
<p>SHELTER</p>			
<p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>		<p>“They were of gigantic stature in comparison with the rest;, their hair being long and flowing upon the shoulders,...” [p. 102]</p>	
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	WOODRIF (Captain, <i>Calcutta</i>)	YEAR(S)	1804
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Pateshall, Nicholas	DATE(S)	27/12/03 - 15/03/04
REFERENCE	Pateshall 1980	Page(s)	67-77

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): DEC - MAR 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Feb) 22.4 °C (Feb) 08.3 km/hr CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They go quite naked, notwithstanding they often accept Blankets etc. as presents.” [p. 69]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“...they do not build huts, but live principally in hollow trees and if none of these are at hand, they strip a peice of bark from a tree, which they set up in the form of a Tent, just large enough to contain their heads, and shoulders, leaving the other parts of their bodies entirely naked.” [p. 70]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The men are generally remarkably upright and strait, from five feet five inches, to six feet high... The Women are in general short, and tolerably well proportioned;...” [p. 69]
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EXPEDITION	CALEY	YEAR(S)	1808
LOCATION	Port Jackson area	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Caley, George	DATE(S)	03/11/08
REFERENCE	Caley 1966	Page(s)	174

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): NOV 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 20.2 °C (Nov) 11.0 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Though the natives in this part by going naked, and their different customs,...” [p. 174]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Though the natives in this part by going naked, and their different customs, render them the most wretched objects to Europeans of any, yet I say no more than truth, that I can single out several who have by far better mental capacities than hundreds of the lower order of England.” [p. 174]

EXPEDITION	BLAXLAND	YEAR(S)	1813
LOCATION	Blue Mountains	LATITUDE	34° 00' S
OBSERVER	Blaxland	DATE(S)	11/05/13 - 31/05/13
REFERENCE	Blaxland 1823	Page(s)	18-36

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Mount Victoria	MONTH(S):	MAY			
	9am temperature: (May) 08.3 °C	9am wind velocity: (May) 17.2 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 05	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Several native huts presented themselves at different places.” [p. 18] “The natives on this side of the mountains appear to have no huts like those on the eastern side, nor do they strip the bark or climb the trees.’ [p. 36]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	LÁZAREV (Captain, <i>Suvórov</i>)	YEAR(S)	1814
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Rossiysky, Aleksey	DATE(S)	25/08/14 - 15/09/14
REFERENCE	Rossiysky 1820	Page(s)	23-26

№: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): AUG - SEP 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 15.3 °C (Sep) 12.4 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“At 11 a.m., we saw some 30 armed and running natives, all quite naked.” [p. 23] “The women, like the men, go completely naked; they carry their infants on their shoulders, bound to them by a wide lashing made of grass.” [p. 25]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“That same afternoon, at about 3 p.m., we were visited by two little craft containing four natives, amongst them two men whom I had not seen before, and they brought me their weapons. I selected three spears, a shield, two bludgeons, one very large club, giving them in exchange some threadbare clothing, a small mirror, some beads, and a bottle of rum. They handed the clothing back and asked for another bottle,…” [p. 25]
SHELTER 0 NONE	“...sleeping in the open air,…” [p. 26]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“These natives were almost all fairly young. In build, they were tall and lean. They are blacker then African negroes and have long, straight hair.” [p. 25]
NOTES	“The natives of New Holland are still so uncivilised that they simply cannot grow accustomed to wearing clothes. They are entirely carefree, and think about nothing in advance; sleeping in the open air,…” [p. 26]

EXPEDITION	ANTILL	YEAR(S)	1815
LOCATION	Bathurst	LATITUDE	33° 205' S
OBSERVER	Antill, Henry Colden	DATE(S)	10/05/15
REFERENCE	Antill 1965	Page(s)	86

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Bathurst Gaol MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: (May) 07.2 °C 9am wind velocity: (May) 04.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“There were three men, and a number of fine lads, but no women, nor had we seen one since our arrival, except the old lady we met in the woods.... To one of the best-looking men of the party the Governor gave a piece of yellow cloth in exchange for his skin cloak.” [p. 86]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“They submitted very quietly to have their hair cut, and we clothed them with some shirts and jackets and trousers, and gave to each a leather cap, and a tommyhawk; the latter present appeared to please them most” [p. 86]

EXPEDITION	ANTILL	YEAR(S)	1815
LOCATION	Campbells River	LATITUDE	33° 45' S
OBSERVER	Antill, Henry Colden	DATE(S)	04/05/15 - 06/05/15
REFERENCE	Antill 1965	Page(s)	83-84

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Oberon MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 07.9 °C (May) 16.1 km/hr CHILL: + 05 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...they appeared, however, to be one degree more advanced towards civilisation than our old friends [<i>i.e.</i> the Aborigines around Sydney], possessing some art in manufacturing themselves cloaks of skins, very neatly sewed together by the sinews of the kangaroo and emue, and carved on the inside with a variety of figures. These cloaks were for the sole purpose of keeping themselves warm, and not out of any regard for decency, for in the middle of the day, when the weather was warm, they threw them carelessly over their shoulders.” [p. 83]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“They resembled the natives about Sydney,...” [p. 83]
NOTES	“We had another visit from the natives this day [06/05/15], who came in with the utmost confidence, and slept in the camp, getting as close to the fire as they could without burning. The nights were very cold, and the mornings foggy, and they seemed to feel the cold very acutely.” [p. 84]

EXPEDITION	MACQUARIE	YEAR(S)	1815
LOCATION	Bathurst	LATITUDE	33° 25' S
OBSERVER	Macquarie, Lachlan	DATE(S)	04/05/15 - 11/05/15
REFERENCE	Macquarie 1956	Page(s)	96-105

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Bathurst Gaol MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 07.2 °C (May) 04.7 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We found here also three adult male natives and four native boys... They were all clothed with mantles made of the skins of opossums, which were very neatly sewn together, and the outside of the skins were carved in a remarkable neat manner.” [p. 97] “After breakfast this morning, we were visited by three male natives of the country, all very handsome good looking young men, and whom we had not seen before. I gave them presents of slops and tomahawks, and to the best looking and stoutest of them I gave a piece of yellow cloth in exchange for his mantle, which he presented me with.” [p. 104]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	“In size and appearance they are like the natives on the east side of the Blue Mountains; not being either stouter or taller in stature.” [pp. 97-98]
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EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1817
LOCATION	Forbes	LATITUDE	33° 20' S
OBSERVER	Cunningham, Allan	DATE(S)	05/05/17
REFERENCE	Lee 1925	Page(s)	201

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Forbes MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 10.8 °C (May) 08.6 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Our people came up with seven or eight of the natives, who were clothed with mantles of skin reddened with a pigment from the river.” [p. 201]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“There appeared not the most distant symptoms of hostility among them! They evidently had seen a horse before, and could pronounce some words of English, such as bread, and they had every appearance of having been with those at the Lachlan depôt, from which we are now 54 miles west.” [p. 201]

EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1817
LOCATION	Lachlan River (Gooloogong)	LATITUDE	33° 37' S
OBSERVER	Cunningham, Allan	DATE(S)	25/04/17
REFERENCE	Lee 1925	Page(s)	190-191

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Canowindra MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 16.3 °C (Apr) 01.9 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Their dress is simply a grass network, forming a cover to the head, and a belt of the same network fastened or tied round their loins, in which they have their “mogo,” or stone hatchet, waddies, etc. One or two had a mantle of the skin of the kangaroo-rat, sewed together with sinews of the leg, which reached from the shoulders to the middle of the back. Independent of this they were perfectly naked.” [pp. 190-191]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“One or two had a mantle of the skin of the kangaroo-rat, sewed together with sinews of the leg, which reached from the shoulders to the middle of the back.” [p. 191]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“They were 13 in number, all males of different ages, from beardless youth to well advanced manhood, and their general outward appearance seemed to differ but little from those of Sydney.” [p. 190]
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EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1817
LOCATION	Wellington area	LATITUDE	32° 34' S
OBSERVER	Cunningham, Allan	DATE(S)	14/08/17
REFERENCE	Lee 1925	Page(s)	283

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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were perfectly naked,...” [p. 283]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were young men of 5 feet 4-6 inches, of well-proportioned features,...” [p. 283]
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EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1817
LOCATION	Wellington area	LATITUDE	32° 34' S
OBSERVER	Cunningham, Allan	DATE(S)	15/08/17
REFERENCE	Lee 1925	Page(s)	285

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Wellington MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: (Aug) 08.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Aug) 05.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Our baggage horses were followed by nine natives (men) during the last six miles of this journey to our tent... They were two elderly, six strong young men and a lad... They were quite naked...” [p. 285]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1817
LOCATION	Twofold Bay	LATITUDE	37° 05' S
OBSERVER	King, Phillip P	DATE(S)	25/12/17
REFERENCE	King 1827	Page(s)	I: 4

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.1 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Merimbula Airport MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 19.0 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 12.0 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“This man was quite naked,...” [p. 4]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...but a woman near him wore a kangaroo’s skin over her shoulders.” [p. 4]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1817
LOCATION	Lachlan River (near Cowra)	LATITUDE	33° 40' S
OBSERVER	Oxley, John	DATE(S)	25/04/17
REFERENCE	Oxley 1820	Page(s)	8

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cowra Post Office MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 15.1 °C (Apr) 00.5 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...there were a few cloaks among them made of the opossum skin,...” [p. 8]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were very stout and manly, well featured, with long beards:...” [p. 8]
NOTES	“...it was evident that some of the party had been at Bathurst, from their making use of several English words, and from their readily comprehending many of our questions.” [p. 8]

EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1817
LOCATION	Lachlan River (near Forbes)	LATITUDE	33° 10' S
OBSERVER	Oxley, John	DATE(S)	05/05/17
REFERENCE	Oxley 1820	Page(s)	19

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Forbes MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: (May) 10.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (May) 08.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...they were covered with cloaks made of opossum skins; their faces daubed with a red and yellow pigment, with neatly worked nets bound round their hair:...” [p. 19]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“...It appeared from their conduct that they had either seen or heard of white people before,...” [p. 19]

EXPEDITION	FREYCINET	YEAR(S)	1818
LOCATION	Shark Bay	LATITUDE	26° 00' S
OBSERVER	Arago, Jacques Etienne Victor	DATE(S)	12/09/18
REFERENCE	Arago 1823	Page(s)	I: 165-182

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Hamelin Pool MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 19.1 °C (Sep) 17.6 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“When I was pretty near, she retired behind some shrubs, not out of modesty, or to avoid my looks (she was perfectly naked), but because she appeared to be afraid.” [p. 172]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“A shell hanging from the girdle appeared to me to distinguish the chief of the troop, supposing it to pay obedience to any other chief than nature.” [p. 182]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“...their weapons and wretched huts... These huts are formed of a few branches, crossing each other, covered with brushwood and clay, six feet in depth, four or five in breadth, and three and a half above the ground. The entrance is almost always on the side facing the wind that most commonly blows. The natives make their fires in the centre, and sometimes around them. The best are very rudely constructed, and insufficient to shelter them from the heat of the sun or violence of the wind.” [p. 181]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“They are of a middling stature; their skin is as black as ebony; their eyes are small and lively; they have a broad forehead, flat nose, large mouth, thick lips, and white teeth; their breast is tolerably broad, and covered, as well as the belly, with little incisions; their extremities are slender;...” [p. 182]
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NOTES	“The point of Dampier-bay, where we are now lying, affords a secure anchorage, though the south-west winds blow there with violence;... The officers and sailors spent the night on the peninsula, and made large fires to protect them against the cold;...” [pp. 166-167] “One of my friends, M. Adam, made them a present of a pair of drawers: these they tore to pieces, and shared the fragments.” [p. 170] “M. Requin even undressed himself, to remove from them every fear; but this mark of courage and confidence led to no result.” [p. 175]
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EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1818
LOCATION	Dampier Archipelago	LATITUDE	20° 40' S
OBSERVER	Cunningham, Allan	DATE(S)	26/02/18 - 28/02/18
REFERENCE	Lee 1925	Page(s)	336-341

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 20.7 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Dampier MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 30.9 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 15.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He was perfectly naked,...” [p. 337]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...tattooed on the breech, wore no ornaments, having only a pointed stick about 7 inches long stuck in his hair, that might be useful to extract fish from their shells or other purposes.” [p. 337]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“Upon being brought on board we were presented with a fine figure of a man, of rather thin, spare shape. About 6 ft. 2 inches high, of a good visage, as an Australian, strong bushy beard, tolerably well-proportioned limbs, and apparently 27 or 28 years of age.” [p. 337]
NOTES	“We decorated him with glass beads, which we hung round his neck, but, like the natives of other Australian tribes, he was not disposed to admire these ornaments, preferring rather useful and beneficial things... We gave the native an axe showing him its use; a bag containing beef and biscuit, a red cap and some small cordage, and, expressing a desire to depart, he was taken off in the jolly boat for the beach, on which his countrymen were sitting,... but soon disengaging himself of these encumbrances and throwing the whole carelessly on the sand he joined his comrades, whose numbers, including women and children, were between 36 and 40.” [pp. 337-338]

EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1818
LOCATION	Macquarie River (near Coonamble)	LATITUDE	31° 00' S
OBSERVER	Oxley, John	DATE(S)	27/06/18
REFERENCE	Oxley 1820	Page(s)	236-237

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Quambone MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.9 °C (Jun) 03.6 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...we found there eight women and twelve children, just on the point of departing with their infants in their clokes on their backs:... the children frequently peeped at us from beneath their clothes;... and several workbags filled with every thing necessary for the toilet of a native belle; namely, paint and feathers, necklaces of teeth, and nets for the head, with thread formed of the sinews of the opossum’s tail for making their clokes.” [pp. 236-237]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1818
LOCATION	Hastings River	LATITUDE	31° 25' S
OBSERVER	Oxley, John	DATE(S)	08/10/18
REFERENCE	Oxley 1820	Page(s)	327

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Port Macquarie MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 19.2 °C (Oct) 15.2 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were all handsome, well-made men, stout in their persons, and showing evident signs of good living.” [p. 327]
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EXPEDITION	WENTWORTH	YEAR(S)	1818
LOCATION	Sydney region	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Wentworth, William Charles	DATE(S)	~1793 – 1818
REFERENCE	Wentworth 1819	Page(s)	4-5

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 17.3 °C (annual) 10.7 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They have neither houses nor clothing;...” [p. 4]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 0 NONE	“They have neither houses...” [p. 4]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“The colour of these people is a dark chocolate; their features bear a strong resemblance to the African negro; they have the same flat nose, large nostrils, wide mouth and thick lips; but their hair is not woolly, except in Van Dieman’s Land, where they have this further characteristic of the negro.” [pp. 4-5]
NOTES	“Disdaining all restraint, their happiness is still centred in their original pursuits; and they seem to consider the superior enjoyments to be derived from civilization, (for they are very far from being insensible to them) but a poor compensation for the sacrifice of any portion of their natural liberty.” [p. 4]

EXPEDITION	CUNNINGHAM (Peter)	YEAR(S)	1819 - 1826
LOCATION	Sydney	LATITUDE	33° 50' S
OBSERVER	Cunningham, Peter	DATE(S)	00/12/19 - 31/12/26
REFERENCE	Cunningham 1827	Page(s)	185-186

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 17.3 °C (annual) 10.7 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...the men walk carelessly about quite naked, without betraying the least shame; even many at this day parading the streets of Sydney in <i>natural</i> costume, or with a pair of breeches probably dangling around their <i>necks</i> , which the modest-meaning donor intended to be applied elsewhere. It is amusing to see the consequential swagger of some of these dingy dandies, as they pace lordly up our streets,... our colonial climatised females mincing it past these undrapiered <i>beaux</i> , or talking with them carelessly face to face, as if unconscious of their nudity; while the modest <i>new-comers</i> will giggle, blush, cover their eyes with their fingers, and hurry confusedly by." [p. 186]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The women every where, that I have seen, wrap themselves in some species of cloak made of opossum skins, or else in a blanket, but the men walk carelessly about quite naked,..." [p. 186]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"At Port Stephens, northerly, commences a better order of things among the tribes; something of a chieftainship being apparent, and all of them building comfortable huts of tea-tree bark, capable of containing a number of persons, which they clean daily,... but to this point our Cumberland [Sydney area] tribes have never yet attained, still contenting themselves with a shelter afforded by the enchanted mansion of Hudibras, "With roof of air and walls of wind," a good fire, and a slip of bark, or bough, placed to windward for shelter, gratifying their most exalted wishes." [p. 185]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FREYCINET	YEAR(S)	1819
LOCATION	Springwood	LATITUDE	33° 40' S
OBSERVER	Freycinet, Louis de	DATE(S)	29/11/19
REFERENCE	Freycinet 2001	Page(s)	22, 105

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Katoomba MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 14.2 °C (Nov) 08.5 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“It was in one of these pleasant haunts that we saw for the first time some of the wretched inhabitants of these high places. There were only two of them...; one was a sick old man, lying on kangaroo skins close to a fire, receiving the attentions of a younger man.” [p. 22]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“In neither sex is any sort of garment customarily worn, unless it be, and this is rare, an extremely short cloak of kangaroo or opossum fur. The men wear a rope of animal skin or human hair encircling their belly and loins.” [p. 105]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Everywhere, as well, cabins are made from bark or from branches, but are so skimpy that they are scarcely capable of offering even inadequate shelter to a few people. There is a permanent fire made in the opening and this latter is always arranged so that it faces in the opposite direction to the prevailing wind.” [p. 105]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1819
LOCATION	Hinchinbrook Island	LATITUDE	18° 20' S
OBSERVER	King, Phillip P	DATE(S)	20/06/19
REFERENCE	King 1827	Page(s)	I: 202-203

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Cardwell MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 20.4 °C (Jun) 09.5 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The only ornament they appeared to possess was a bracelet of plaited hair, worn round the upper arm.” [pp. 202-203]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FREYCINET	YEAR(S)	1819-1820
LOCATION	Sydney area	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Arago, Jacques Etienne Victor	DATE(S)	00/08/19-00/02/20
REFERENCE	Arago 1823	Page(s)	II: 165-182
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): AUG - FEB 9am temperature: (annual) 17.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (annual) 10.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“I cannot comprehend how the government of Sydney, so sage in its regulations, so just and so severe in its policy, can permit savages from the interior to reside in the capital. For the purpose of concealing from women and young girls the disgusting spectacle of hideous nakedness, it ought to confine to a separate quarter all those wretches who wear no kind of clothing; or, by a regulation strictly enforced, oblige the savages to conceal at least certain parts with the skin of a kangaroo, or some other covering. “Yesterday I went to the house of one of the richest and most respectable merchants here, to spend the evening. What was my astonishment, on entering the court, to see girls from fifteen to eighteen years old encouraging in their savage sports, men and women absolutely naked,...” [pp. 167-168]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...I no longer doubted but the young girl was about to be married; and I was still more convinced of this, when I saw a savage painted with a thousand stripes come up, throw a kangaroo skin over the shoulders of his intended,...” [p. 170]		
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...their weapons and wretched huts... These huts are formed of a few branches, crossing each other, covered with brushwood and clay, six feet in depth, four or five in breadth, and three and a half above the ground. The entrance is almost always on the side facing the wind that most commonly blows. The natives make their fires in the centre, and sometimes around them. The best are very rudely constructed, and insufficient to shelter them from the heat of the sun or violence of the wind.” [p. 181]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“A body lean, and far from robust,... They have in general small eyes, a very flat nose, a mouth of monstrous width, enormous feet and hands, excessively slender legs and arms, and very white teeth.		
NOTES	“The point of Dampier-bay, where we are now lying, affords a secure anchorage, though the south-west winds blow there with violence;... The officers and sailors spent the night on the peninsula, and made large fires to protect them against the cold;...” [pp. 166-167] “One of my friends, M. Adam, made them a present of a pair of drawers: these they tore to pieces, and shared the fragments.” [p. 170] “M. Requin even undressed himself, to remove from them every fear; but this mark of courage and confidence led to no result.” [p. 175]		

EXPEDITION	BELLINGSHAUSEN	YEAR(S)	1820
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Bellingshausen, Thaddeus	DATE(S)	11/04/20-20/05/20
REFERENCE	Bellingshausen 1831	Page(s)	160-191

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 17.8 °C (Apr) 08.8 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“A daughter was almost half white, handsome in face and figure, which gave evidence of European blood; the son, like his father, was dark; all were naked.” [p. 163] “Boongaree and his family were encamped in the wood not far from this spot. We often visited them on our walks... his dwelling consisted of a semicircular wall... Both men and women were naked except those who had a frieze blanket wrapped round them.” [p. 188]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“About midday a family of natives arrived on board,... One of them wore the worn-out trousers of a British sailor, and on his forehead there was a plaited band, decorated with red clay and mud, on his neck he wore a copper plate, in the shape of a crescent moon,... Boongaree presented his wife Matora to us. She was partially attired in a dress of English frieze, and had adorned her head with kangaroo teeth.” [pp. 162-163] “From the women’s factory we went to the school for the girls of the natives of New Holland. They are neatly dressed and are taught to read, write, draw and sew... A similar school exists for the native boys of New Holland.” [p. 184]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“Boongaree and his family were encamped in the wood not far from this spot... Although he called himself “King” of this place, his title was “Chief of Broken Bay”. His “palace”, however, did not correspond to this high title, since his dwelling consisted of a semicircular wall, built of fresh branches 4 to 5 feet in height. This wall was always thrown up on the side from which the cold wind or bad weather comes. The roof of Boongaree’s dwelling was the blue sky above him... There is always a fire of dry sticks;...” [p. 188]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The aborigines of New Holland are of middle size and very thin, legs and arms especially bony; the head compared with the size of the body is large; the colour of the body is little lighter than in the case of negroes, the hair is curly, the nose broad and for the most part hooked like a parrot’s, the mouth large and the lips thick.” [pp. 189-190]
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NOTES	“On Sunday we went to church with the Governor... With their little prayer books in their hands and with eyes uplifted to heaven the children of the native inhabitants, educated at the aforementioned school, sang in the service. All of the girls were modestly dressed in white. The British education had taught them morality and formed their minds. Their dark faces were the only signs of their origin.” [p. 186]
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EXPEDITION	BELLINGSHAUSEN	YEAR(S)	1820
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Bellingshausen, Thaddeus	DATE(S)	09/09/20-31/10/20
REFERENCE	Bellingshausen 1831	Page(s)	318-357

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): SEP - OCT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 18.3 °C (Oct) 12.2 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Although they wear no clothing and are fond of women, no instance of open licentiousness has ever occurred." [p. 331] "Until the arrival of Europeans in New South Wales the natives were naked save for the usual narrow loin-cloth only worn by the men, which was of little use as a covering. For the last thirty-three years now the Europeans have endeavoured to make the natives understand both the usefulness and decency of clothing, all to no purpose. Many receive complete outfits and immediately barter them away for rum and tobacco. But as they were then warned that they would not receive any help or work unless they became clothed, they always appear in the towns in some sort of rags, which they take off as soon as they get home again." [pp. 336-337]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...the natives were naked save for the usual narrow loin-cloth only worn by the men, which was of little use as a covering. For the last thirty-three years now the Europeans have endeavoured to make the natives understand both the usefulness and decency of clothing, all to no purpose. Many receive complete outfits and immediately barter them away for rum and tobacco. But as they were then warned that they would not receive any help or work unless they became clothed, they always appear in the towns in some sort of rags,..." [p. 336]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"They live for the most part in the stretches of open country, but do not possess settled habitations, in spite of the fact that for more than thirty-two years they have witnessed the example of the large and comfortable houses built by the English. In my description of our earlier visit to Port Jackson, I mentioned that during the bad weather the natives take shelter in caves, or make a semicircle of brush-wood on the weather side. Fires lit at various points within these semicircles give them as much warmth as they need... They are rarely separated from their fire, which they carry everywhere, even in their canoes, on fishing expeditions." [p. 330]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"They are of middle height and slight build, particularly in the legs and arms. Their heads are disproportionately large, their bodies chocolate-coloured or almost black. The nose is curved and arched like a parrot's beak, with wide nostrils. They have large mouths with thick lips,..." [p. 329]
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NOTES	"The state of civilization of the natives is the same as it was when the colony was founded, and it is deplorable that they should have taken over from the convicts all the imprecations, oaths and curses of the English rabble." [p. 329]
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EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1820
LOCATION	Shoalwater Bay	LATITUDE	22° 30' S
OBSERVER	King, Phillip P	DATE(S)	22/07/20
REFERENCE	King 1827	Page(s)	I: 358-359

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 22.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: St Lawrence MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 16.6 °C (Jul) 12.5 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“One of our visitors had a fillet of plaited grass, whitened by pigment, bound round his head, and this was the only ornament worn by them.” [p. 359]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The tall, slender form of the Port Jackson natives, and their other peculiarities of long curly hair, large heads, and spare limbs, are equally developed in the inhabitants of this part. The bodies of these people are, however, considerably more scarified than their countrymen to the southward, and their teeth are perfect.” [pp. 358-359]
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EXPEDITION	BELLINGSHAUSEN	YEAR(S)	1820
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Lazarev, Aleksey Petrovich	DATE(S)	28/02/20-26/03/20
REFERENCE	Lazarev 1950	Page(s)	28
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: ✓ affirmative ✗ negative ambiguous no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) 9am temperature: (Mar) 21.0 °C	SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) 9am wind velocity: (Mar) 07.9 km/hr	MONTH(S): FEB - MAR WIND CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
“NAKED” ? ✓ ✓ ✓	“...they go without any covering whatever,...” [p. 28]		
CLOTHES ? ✗ ✗ ✗			
SHELTER 0 NONE	“They have neither dwellings nor even huts.” [p. 28]		
MORPHOLOGY “LINEAR”	“The natives of the country are extremely lean in their body, black in colour,...” [p. 28]		
NOTES	“The natives of the country... go without any covering whatever, and would seem to diverge in their customs more than any other natives from human kind itself... However, they are not malicious, though their faces indicate the opposite...” [p. 28]		

EXPEDITION	BELLINGSHAUSEN	YEAR(S)	1820
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Simonov, Ivan Mikhaylivich	DATE(S)	11/04/20-20/05/20 21/09/20-12/11/20
REFERENCE	Simonov 1824	Page(s)	47-53

№: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): APR - MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND SEP - NOV (annual) 17.3 °C (annual) 10.7 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Beside the stick, he was dressed in primitive mode, i.e., nothing had been done by human hand to his head or to his body." [p. 48] "I observed no signs whatever of native dress, however." [p. 48] "Oh, do not ask about costume, for I shall be forced to reveal that my neighbours, men and women, wore no attire." [p. 52]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Some of the men were wearing ancient and threadbare clothing. It consisted of jacket and trousers, which they solicited from the English;... This was perhaps because New Hollanders who go into the town without clothes get neither alms nor help from Europeans. This condition had been imposed in order to school them to wear clothing, and they did in fact enter the town wearing tatters. But in their dwellings they went without any clothes, which they frequently exchanged for tobacco or liquor – before begging more clothing from the English." [p. 48] "It would seem that, since Europeans have settled in their country, they [Aboriginal women] have acquired some notion of decency, albeit a very hazy one. I infer this from the fact that they cover their nakedness with woollen blankets obtained from the English. The New Holland women wear these coverlets like a mantle or toga, tying them with cord at the neck and wrapping them round the body. They do not blush, however, should these cloaks become unwrapped – no matter to what extent." [pp. 48-49]
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SHELTER 0 NONE	"Travellers write that in the interior of this extensive country the natives build huts. We did not see any; but in several places we noticed trees which had been fired on the inside. The natives took refuge from bad weather in these trees if they found no nearby cave." [p. 48]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"They were men with large heads, and were of medium height, lean, with slender legs without apparent calf." [p. 48] "The New Holland females are small in stature and lean in the body." [p. 48]
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NOTES	"After these nocturnal strolls of mine I would usually walk up on to the cliff by which our tents were standing. I looked now at the distant lights of the town of Sydney, now at the woods, where I had lately seen the darkness of half-demons and their wild amusements. The same sky shone over both; the same plants and flowers beautified the earth, there and here... Yet it seemed to me that the mouth of the little Parramatta River separated two quite distinct planets." [p. 53]
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EXPEDITION	BELLINGSHAUSEN	YEAR(S)	1820
LOCATION	Port Jackson	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Vasil'yev, Mikhail Nikolayevich	DATE(S)	02/03/20-26/03/20
REFERENCE	Bellingshausen 1823	Page(s)	27
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) 9am temperature: (Mar) 21.0 °C	SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) 9am wind velocity: (Mar) 07.9 km/hr	MONTH(S): MARCH WIND CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They wander with their families, the men completely naked, the women covered with something like a blanket,...” [p. 27]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the women covered with something like a blanket,...” [p. 27]		
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
NOTES	“In New Holland, by contrast, all the Governor’s efforts to educate the natives and to attach them to the Europeans, have been in vain. They wander with their families, the men completely naked, the women covered with something like a blanket, nourishing themselves on fish and testacea [i.e., shellfish]. They pass the nights in the woods, by a fire prepared by themselves. In Parramatte, however, we saw several children of natives in a school. There, they occupy themselves with the growing of kitchen vegetables and with agriculture, as well as with their studies.” [p. 27]		

EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1821
LOCATION	Hanover Bay	LATITUDE	15° 18' S
OBSERVER	King, Phillip P	DATE(S)	08/08/21
REFERENCE	King 1827	Page(s)	II: 70

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Kuri Bay MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 26.3 °C (Aug) 07.2 km/hr CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...and they were quite naked.” [p. 70]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“These natives were more robust-looking men than any we had before seen; the tallest must have been at least six feet two inches high; their bodies were scarred all over; their teeth perfect,...” [p. 70]
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EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1821
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 00' S
OBSERVER	King, Phillip P	DATE(S)	24/12/21
REFERENCE	King 1827	Page(s)	II: 120

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 18.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 13.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...each wore a kangaroo-skin cloak over his left shoulder, that covered the back and breast, but left the right arm exposed.” [p. 120] “...and kangaroo-skin mantles thrown carelessly over their shoulders.” [p. 125] “...had daubed themselves from head to foot, with a pigment made of red ochreous earth mixed up with seal-oil.” [p. 125]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“Altogether we saw about forty natives, of whom ten were boys: they were in most respects similar to their neighbours, having the same long curly hair and slight figures;...” [p. 137]
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NOTES	“They were all furnished, as has been before mentioned, with a cloak of kangaroo skin, which is always taken off and spread under them when they lie down. Their hair was dressed in different ways... bound round with a fillet of opossum-fur, spun into a long string, in which parrot-feathers, escalop shells, and other ornaments being fixed in different fanciful ways, gave the wearer a warlike appearance... Bracelets of dog-tails or kangaroo-skin were commonly worn... The <i>noodle-bul</i> of belt, in which they carry their hammer and knife, is manufactured from the fur of the opossum, spun into a small yarn like worsted; it is tightly bound at least three or four hundred times round the stomach; very few, however, possessed this ornament;...” [p. 143]
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EXPEDITION	LEIGH	YEAR(S)	1821
LOCATION	Sydney area	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Leigh, Samuel (Rev.)	DATE(S)	00/10/21
REFERENCE	Threlkeld 1974	Page(s)	333-337

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 18.3 °C (Oct) 12.2 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The natives who have been accustomed to reside among Europeans wear Cloaths, but all who wander in the interior are without any cloathing whatever,...” [p. 334]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The natives who have been accustomed to reside among Europeans wear Cloaths,...” [p. 334]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“There are numbers of New South Wales natives who have no habitation whatever, some have dwellings made of one piece of bark bent in the middle and placed upon the ends, under one piece of bark several natives will sleep having a fire at one end. In this situation the natives will sleep so sound that they are frequently burned,...” [p. 334]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The natives of New South Wales are far from being a stout people; they are very slender and of middle Stature, their limbs are very small, their arms and legs are very thin,... An observer will soon perceive that the arms and legs of the men are very long this arises from the custom of climbing trees after the flying Squirrel Opossum and wild honey... their noses are flat with nostrils very wide, their sight however is very good, their mouths are wide and lips thick, their teeth are white sound and even... The colour of the natives is quite black, when first born the skin is red, but in a few days turns to the colour of the adults, but this may be the effect of the child being rubbed all over with oil and charcoal.” [p. 333]
NOTES	“...all who wander in the interior are without any cloathing whatever, but it is hoped that from the benevolence of British Christians the naked will soon be cloathed.” [p. 334]

EXPEDITION	FIELD	YEAR(S)	1822
LOCATION	Bathurst area (Fish River)	LATITUDE	33° 43' S
OBSERVER	Field, Barron	DATE(S)	10/10/22
REFERENCE	Field 1825	Page(s)	431-433

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Bathurst Gaol MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 13.8 °C (Oct) 09.0 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They resembled the natives of the coast in appearance, but did not speak the same language. They seem, however, to have advanced towards civilization one degree further than the poor forked animals of the warmer climate, inasmuch as they possess the art of very neatly sewing together, with the sinews of the kangaroo and emu, cloaks of skins, the hide of which they also carve in the inside with a world of figures. They use these cloaks for the sole purpose of keeping warm, and have as little sense of decency as the natives around Sydney; for in the middle of the day, when the weather is warm, they throw back their cloaks across their shoulders." [pp. 431-432]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"Their hair is not wooly... The figure of many of them is very good; and as for their leanness, how can they wax fat in so poor a country?" [p. 433]
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EXPEDITION	WILSON	YEAR(S)	1822
LOCATION	Murray Islands, Torres Strait	LATITUDE	09° 55' S
OBSERVER	Wilson, Thomas Braidwood	DATE(S)	11/07/22
REFERENCE	Wilson 1835	Page(s)	305-314

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 09.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 24.6 °C (Jul) 27.3 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The males go entirely naked;...” [p. 312]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“... but the females, even the youngest, wear a covering, from the waist to the knees.” [p. 312]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“We then took a walk through the town, and viewed their houses, which are built of bamboo, and thatched, and are exceedingly neat and clean.” [p. 307]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The natives, in general, are tall, well made, and muscular men. They are of a dark chocolate colour,... their features more resembling those of Europeans, than those of any other savages I have met with.” [p. 312]
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NOTES	“... it is my belief, that many of the natives whom we observed here, belonged to Darnley’s, Warrior’s, and other neighbouring Islands, and even to New Guinea—communication being easily effected by means of their large canoes, in the management of which they are extremely dexterous.” [p. 313]
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EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1823
LOCATION	Moreton Bay	LATITUDE	27° 20' S
OBSERVER	Uniacke, John	DATE(S)	29/11/23 - 06/12/23
REFERENCE	Uniacke 1825	Page(s)	57-76

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Redcliffe MONTH(S): NOV - DEC 9am temperature: (Dec) 25.7 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 09.9 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Both sexes go perfectly naked; nor are the females at all abashed at appearing in that state before a stranger.” [p. 60]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Shortly afterwards, all the men dressed themselves in kangaroo-skins, and one of them in an old rug jacket which I had,...” [p. 76, witnessed by John Finnegan, who resided with local Aborigines for seven months after being shipwrecked in April 1823]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Their huts are built of long slender wattles, both ends of which are stuck into the ground, so as to form an arch about three feet and a half or four feet high. These are strongly interwoven with rude wicker-work, and the whole is covered with tea-tree (melaleuca armillaris) bark, in such a manner as to be quite impervious to the rain: thus forming a spacious and commodious hut, capable of containing from ten to twelve people.” [pp. 57-58]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	“The women that I saw were far superior in personal beauty to the men, or indeed to any natives of this country whom I have yet seen. Many of them are tall, straight, and well formed; and there were two, in particular, whose shape and features were such as no white woman need have been ashamed of.” [p. 66]
NOTES	“They do not seem to have any ornaments, though they were much gratified with strips of red cloth and bunting, with which we decorated their heads; and some of the scarlet tail-feathers of a black cockatoo, which I gave them, had nearly produced a quarrel among them. Several articles of clothing were also given them, but they were invariably taken off and hidden as soon as they arrived at their camp;...” [pp. 60-61]

EXPEDITION	OXLEY	YEAR(S)	1823
LOCATION	Tweed River (Turtle Island)	LATITUDE	18° 15' S
OBSERVER	Uniacke, John	DATE(S)	01/11/23 - 05/11/23
REFERENCE	Uniacke 1825	Page(s)	39

N ^o : 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Murwillumbah MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 21.9 °C (Nov) 07.4 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“On the right bank of the river were standing one man and several women and children, all perfectly naked.” [p. 39]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“He talked very loudly for some time, using much gesticulation, and frequently pointing to the other side of the river, where we had observed a number of native huts.” [p. 39]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	HUME & HOVELL	YEAR(S)	1824
LOCATION	Port Phillip area	LATITUDE	37° 50' S
OBSERVER	Hume, Hamilton	DATE(S)	17/12/24 - 00/00/24
REFERENCE	Bland 1831	Page(s)	69-70

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Werribee MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 18.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 10.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“This morning, one of the men, James Fitzpatrick, having proceeded a short distance up the creek, to shoot wild fowl, was suddenly surprised by a couple of natives who were lurking behind some reeds; the man no sooner perceived them, than he began to retreat, and they to advance, throwing off their cloaks,...” [p. 69]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“The natives here, in their form and features, very much resemble those about Sydney,...” [p. 70]
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EXPEDITION	KING	YEAR(S)	1824
LOCATION	Melville Island (Port Cockburn)	LATITUDE	11° 24' S
OBSERVER	King, Phillip P	DATE(S)	13/11/24
REFERENCE	King 1827	Page(s)	II: 239-240

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Pirlangimpi MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 29.3 °C (Nov) 03.0 km/hr CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“On the second day of their visit, I was greatly astonished to see amongst them a young man of about twenty years of age, not darker in colour than a Chinese, but with perfect Malay features, and like all the rest, entirely naked:...” [p. 239]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...he had daubed himself all over with soot and grease, to appear like the others, but the difference was plainly perceptible.” [p. 239-240]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	TYERMAN & BENNET	YEAR(S)	1824
LOCATION	Sydney area	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Tyerman, Daniel & Bennet, George	DATE(S)	13/09/24
REFERENCE	Woolmington 1988	Page(s)	16

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Sydney (Observatory Hill) MONTH(S): SEPT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 15.3 °C (Sep) 12.4 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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EXPEDITION	BOUGAINVILLE	YEAR(S)	1825
LOCATION	Nepean River (Regentville area)	LATITUDE	33° 46' S
OBSERVER	Bougainville, Hyacinthe de	DATE(S)	13/08/25
REFERENCE	Bougainville 1999	Page(s)	102-103

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Orchard Hills MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 11.1 °C (Aug) 05.4 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Most of them have tattoos on different parts of their bodies; some are dressed as sailors but wear no shoes; others... are clad only in coats of coarse cloth.” [p. 102]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Their hair is black and curly, almost as if they are half-wooly; they smear it and their whole bodies with red grease and dust.” [p. 102]
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EXPEDITION	BOUGAINVILLE	YEAR(S)	1825
LOCATION	Sydney (Port Jackson area)	LATITUDE	33° 52' S
OBSERVER	Bougainville, Hyacinthe de	DATE(S)	15/07/25
REFERENCE	Bougainville 1999	Page(s)	70-71, 174

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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...these creatures who are thin in the extreme...” [p. 70]
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EXPEDITION	HUME & HOVELL	YEAR(S)	1825
LOCATION	Adelong area	LATITUDE	35° 20' S
OBSERVER	Hume & Hovell	DATE(S)	02/01/25 - 07/01/25
REFERENCE	Bland 1831	Page(s)	77-81

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Adelong MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 20.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 06.0 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The men were the finest natives, they had ever seen, one of them about six feet high, and another whom they measured, five feet, nine inches and a half.—They were all robust and well proportioned, and possessed what is unusual among the native tribes, well formed legs...” [p. 80, 07/01/25]
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NOTES	“...they met with a considerable number of native women and children, perhaps about thirty. The children were engaged in play,... and the women were employed in spinning the native flax,...” [pp. 77-78, 02/01/25] “One of these men dressed in an old yellow jacket, spoke a few words of English, and had been at Lake George.” [pp. 79-80, 06/01/25]
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EXPEDITION	THRELKELD	YEAR(S)	1825
LOCATION	Lake Macquarie	LATITUDE	33° 02' S
OBSERVER	Threlkeld, Lancelot Edward (Rev.)	DATE(S)	07/05/25-22/05/25
REFERENCE	Threlkeld 1974	Page(s)	45-89

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Newcastle Nobbys Signal Station MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.6 °C (May) 23.9 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"It was impossible to permit the blacks to have that free access to any room in the house for the purpose of conversation, as was our practice in the Islands, in consequence of their filthy habits and disgusting appearance, being often in a state of nudity." [p. 45] "It is a most picturesque sight to see a naked swell-formed aborigine standing on the left leg with spear poised,..." [p. 46] "She, as well as the other two women, was completely naked, but smeared all over with a thick plaister of pipeclay." [p. 47] "Naked and shivering with cold the women, used to be seen, in the winter seasons suffering severely from the effects of the bleak wind..." [p. 54]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	"...their respective sleeping places, which were mere erections of boughs of trees, or sheets of bark placed upright supported by stakes." [p. 45] "If a gale of wind arise, and pouring rain descends upon their forms, they will then seek for shelter, or, raise up sheets of bark to cover them from the storm: but, when the sun bursts forth dispelling the clouds and darts his warm rays upon the temporary habitation of these sons of the wilderness, then will they abandon their apologies for huts,..." [p. 53]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"...a fine athletic native,..." [p. 47] "Supposing Gypsies miserable dirty and starved in appearance lying naked both men and women before a few lighted sticks with the canopy of heaven for their covering would give a fair idea of the wretchedness of the natives allowing for the difference of colour, the Aborigines being quite black." [p. 89]
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NOTES	"But the tent, furnished me by the kind consideration of His Honor, Chief Justice Forbes, obviated the difficulty, so far as respected the annoyance consequent on my intended intercourse with the natives in regard to my family; personally I had to put up with and bear, as patiently as I could, with much that cannot be stated in a publication.: [p. 45] "The women join in the dance and song but all are naked not in consequence of the dance but because they are allways so." [p. 88]
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EXPEDITION	THRELKELD	YEAR(S)	1825
LOCATION	Newcastle	LATITUDE	32° 55' S
OBSERVER	Threlkeld, Lancelot Edward (Rev.)	DATE(S)	10/03/25
REFERENCE	Threlkeld 1974	Page(s)	86

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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1826
LOCATION	Jervis Bay	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	d'Urville, Jules S-C Dumont	DATE(S)	26/11/26 - 29/11/26
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	66-67

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SHELTER 2 HUT	"Before concluding my remarks on Jervis Bay, I must mention two native huts built near our observatory. In form they were like an oblong beehive about six or seven feet high, built of wide strips of eucalyptus bark, set upright and brought together at the top, covered with grass and marine plants. Clean and spacious inside, each of them could easily house a family of eight to ten individuals." [p. 67]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"These Australians obviously belong to the same type as the Port Jackson natives, but they are better looking, stronger and, in particular, better proportioned, due probably to a greater abundance of food." [pp. 66-67]
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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1826
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	d'Urville, Jules S-C Dumont	DATE(S)	07/10/26 - 25/10/26
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	27-31

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SHELTER 2 HUT	"...half a mile from the shore in a place sheltered from the westerly winds, I came upon several native huts. One of these, which was well preserved, looked a lot like a beehive with a radius of three or four feet, cut in two by a vertical plane. Small branches formed its frame and <i>Xanthorrhoea</i> [grass tree] leaves covered it like thatch." [p. 31]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"He was a man of about forty, fairly well built, save for the same spindly arms and legs as the natives of New Wales [New South Wales]. He had exactly the same complexion, the same features... His height was 5'2", he had a flat nose with a pierced septum, beautiful big teeth; he wore a moustache and a long beard; his hair was not at all frizzy." [p. 28]
NOTES	"I has a lot of trouble getting him to let go a glowing <i>Banksia</i> cone, which served as a portable fire when needed, and in particular to keep his belly and the front of his body warm... and I do not recall that any traveller before us has made any observation of this." [p. 30]

EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1826
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	Quoy, J-R & Gaimard, J	DATE(S)	07/10/26 - 25/10/26
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	43

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The catching of a kangaroo is very important for them;... Besides food, the kangaroo skin provides them with their only article of clothing. They carefully soften it and wear it over their shoulders like a short coat. The extreme winter cold that must obtain in these parts has not taught them to make any coverings for their lower limbs, and the worn state of the skins they were wearing was sufficient proof that they are not easy to come by." [p. 43]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"Their dwellings are rounded structures in which two or three men can stretch out; they are made of bent tree branches usually covered with xanthorrhoea leaves... If the need for food or some other reason obliges them to leave the settlements where they have their huts, they can be seen wandering about in small groups of two, three or four, rarely seven or eight, and they are not afraid to camp out in the open without any shelter. They merely light a fire beside which they never stop shivering with cold. And this was in spring in the southern hemisphere. What must it be like in winter?..." [p. 44]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	"If the torso seems more developed and compact, one can only attribute this to the spindliness of their legs, because it is usually thin. The arms too are the same but slightly less so... The head is quite large, the face broad, the brow ridges very prominent... They have fairly wide and flat nostrils, their lips are moderately thick, the gums are pale, a big wide mouth is filled with beautiful regular teeth... They have quite ordinary ears; their hair is wavy without being frizzy... Their usual colour varies between a light black and a reddish black." [p. 43]
NOTES	"These people are very susceptible to the cold, and to keep themselves warm as best they can they always carry with them a smouldering dry banksia cone that burns slowly, like tinder. What is strange is that all of them usually put it under their garment, almost touching their genital organs." [p. 43]

EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1826
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	Quoy, Jean-René	DATE(S)	07/10/26 - 25/10/26
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	48-49

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"From the distance, covered in their piece of kangaroo skin..." [p. 48]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"Their huts are tree branches bent into a curve and covered with dried grass-tree leaves. They cannot stand up in them, and can hardly stretch out in them either." [p. 49]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	"...these natives astonish because of the thinness of all their limbs; this is particularly noticeable in their arms and legs. From the distance, covered in their piece of kangaroo skin and climbing over the rocks, they look something like those water birds with long thin legs called stilt birds... They are generally of small build, they have big heads with prominent eye-sockets and cheekbones which give the face a considerable width; in some of them thick lips stick out like a snout; the mouth is large, with perfectly regular, even, short teeth which look like those artificial teeth in the Paris dentists' displays... To say that the colour of their complexion is a reddish black does not indicate what could be their natural colour, for the smoke and the ochre with which they rub their heads and bodies must singularly alter this tint. However, black is the dominant colour." [pp. 48-49]
NOTES	"They make fire by rubbing together two pieces of dry wood, and they always carry some in their hands when travelling, in the form of a banksia cone which burns very slowly like a sort of tinder. They all keep this portable heater under their garment and close to their genital organs, where they seem most susceptible to the cold." [p. 49]

EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1826
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	Sainson, Louis de	DATE(S)	11/10/26
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	41

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 15.0 °C (Oct) 15.3 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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NOTES	"Despite the scantiness of their one garment which hardly covers their loins, we thought we discerned in them some indications of modesty or at least a natural propriety which seemed in some way to cloak what was shocking to us in their nudity." [p. 41]
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EXPEDITION	THRELKELD	YEAR(S)	1826
LOCATION	Newcastle	LATITUDE	32° 55' S
OBSERVER	Threlkeld, Lancelot Edward (Rev.)	DATE(S)	16/05/26
REFERENCE	Threlkeld 1974	Page(s)	92

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➔ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Newcastle Nobbys Signal Station MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.6 °C (May) 23.9 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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EXPEDITION	DUMARESQ	YEAR(S)	1827
LOCATION	Bathurst area	LATITUDE	33° 20' S
OBSERVER	Dumaresq, William John	DATE(S)	00/02/27
REFERENCE	Dumaresq 1965	Page(s)	187

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Bathurst Gaol MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (month) 19.9 °C 9am wind velocity: (month) 07.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...clothed in large cloaks of opossum skins, neatly sewed together,...” [p. 187]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“We saw very few native blacks, only three, in a ride of four hundred miles. They were stout athletic fellows, clothed in large cloaks of opossum skins, neatly sewed together, and whose beards were eight or nine inches long, as though they had been Turks.” [p. 187]
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EXPEDITION	STURT	YEAR(S)	1828
LOCATION	Darling River (Bourke area)	LATITUDE	30° 06' S
OBSERVER	Sturt, Charles	DATE(S)	09/02/28
REFERENCE	Sturt 1833	Page(s)	55-65

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.1 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Bourke Post Office	MONTH(S):	FEBRUARY
	9am temperature: (Feb) 26.6 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 12.4 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We saw but few cloaks among them, since the opoosum does not inhabit the interior. Those that were noticed, were made of the kangaroo skin.” [p. 65]

SHELTER 2 HUT	“Early in the day, we passed a group of seventy huts, capable of holding from twelve to fifteen men each. They appeared to be permanent habitations, and all of them fronted the same point of the compass.” [p. 55, 05/02/28] “They seemingly occupy permanent huts, but their tribe did not bear any proportion to the size or number of their habitations.” [p. 65]

MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“In appearance, these men are stouter in the bust than at the lower extremities; they have broad noses, sunken eyes, overhanging eyebrows, and thick lips.” [p. 65]

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EXPEDITION	BRETON	YEAR(S)	1829
LOCATION	Swan / Canning River area	LATITUDE	31° 56' S
OBSERVER	Breton, William Henry	DATE(S)	00/05/29 - 00/08/29
REFERENCE	Breton 1835	Page(s)	22-27, 166-167

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): MAY - AUGUST 9am temperature: (Jun) 13.1 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jun) 10.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Those that I saw were naked, and, some of them, painted;..." [p. 167]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Of their women we were unable to get more than a transitory glimpse, as the natives seemed to be either afraid or jealous of us, and therefore kept them concealed, although not far off, a sable head occasionally shewing itself amidst the bushes whenever that inquisitiveness so natural to the sex was excited." [p. 23] "...some of them, painted; and their disfiguring themselves by thrusting a bone through the septum of the nose, and adorning their heads with feathers, is a practice which I understand prevails along the whole western coast:..." [p. 167]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"They were of good height, straight limbed, very slightly made,..." [p. 23] "They have great bottle-noses, full lips, wide mouths;... Their hair is short, black, and curled; and their skins coal-black,..." [p. 166]
NOTES	"While I was in Freemantle [<i>sic</i>], the thermometer rose at noon to 87 deg. [Fahrenheit], and once or twice to 91deg.; before nine o'clock in the evening it had frequently fallen to 56 deg., making a difference of from 31 to 35 deg.;... What effect this rapid change of temperature may have on the constitution, remains to be proved; in so far as I was individually concerned, I found a cool night, after an oppressive day, highly agreeable to the feelings, and not in the least injurious to the health;..." [p. 27]

EXPEDITION	WILSON	YEAR(S)	1829
LOCATION	Raffles Bay, Cobourg Peninsula	LATITUDE	11° 17' S
OBSERVER	Duncan, Mr (assistant-surgeon)	DATE(S)	18/06/29 - 23/07/29
REFERENCE	Wilson 1835	Page(s)	140-145

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): JUN - JUL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 24.4 °C (Jul) 13.5 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They have no houses or any thing to cover them;..." [p. 144]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER 0 NONE	"They have no houses..." [p. 144]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FREMANTLE	YEAR(S)	1829
LOCATION	Swan River	LATITUDE	31° 58' S
OBSERVER	Fremantle, Charles H	DATE(S)	02/05/29 - 28/08/29
REFERENCE	Fremantle 1928	Page(s)	36-56

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): MAY - AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 13.1 °C (Jun) 10.5 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They were perfectly naked, with only a string tied about three turns (made I should think from the bark of trees) round the head & another round the lower part of the body;..." [p. 39] "They were as before quite naked, but two of them by way of ornament had a piece of bone about the size of a little finger & six inches long struck through the septum of the Nose;..." [p. 48] "As I had only a youngster & Mr. Henry with me I did not like going further from the Tents, as I do not esteem my naked friends well enough to trust myself unless superior to them in force." [pp. 48-49]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...& the boat's crew gave them some old frocks, stockings, and other cloaths, which we put on them." [pp. 38-39] "We gave them some little things, old Cloaths, & one young man went away completely dressed in an old sailor's frock, trowsers, handkerchief & hat, & was not in the least awkward; he tripped away as merrily as the others." [pp. 54-55] "No traces of their Women or Children and I do not think they mean to introduce us into their society, but I make no doubt but they were close to,..." [p. 56]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"...there were many open places where natives appeared to have been recently dwelling, as the trees were burnt & the bark stripped from them, & a rude kind of shelter from the weather in one place, made by placing upright in the ground a few sticks and covering them with the bark of trees;..." [pp. 37-38]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"...their limbs were disproportionably slender, their heads did not appear so large (at any rate my hat fitted one, therefore I must be very <i>big headed</i> also); the teeth quite white, & hair long & straight, quite black;..." [p. 40]
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NOTES	"STRONG breeze from the Northward which terminated in a Gale from the Westward & during the Squalls it blew tremendously hard;..." [p. 35, 29/04/29] "Fine beautiful Weather since the gale;... Thermometer 68° [Fahrenheit] (72° noon)." [pp. 42-43] "I gave them all the little birds I had shot... they each had a parroquet which they placed in the gingle on the lower part of the body, which had a most ludicrous appearance, as the wings of some of the birds were extended & answered all the purpose of a fig leaf; they are perfectly unconscious of any kind of indecency & were amused with our laughing." [p. 55] "They wanted the men to take off their trowsers after the shirts, but Jack had too much decency to think of satisfying their curiosity in that particular." [p. 55]
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EXPEDITION	HENDERSON	YEAR(S)	1929 - 1830
LOCATION	Wellington	LATITUDE	32° 33' S
OBSERVER	Henderson, John	DATE(S)	00/00/29 - 00/00/30
REFERENCE	Henderson 1832	Page(s)	143-153

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Wellington MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 15.8 °C (annual) 06.6 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"A few of both sexes wore blankets, that had been given them by the Government; while all the remainder were completely naked." [p. 151]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"A few of both sexes wore blankets, that had been given them by the Government;..." [p. 150]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"During cold or rainy weather they protect themselves by sheets of bark placed opposite one another, of sufficient dimensions inside to admit a single individual; and these being left standing, indicate for a considerable time afterwards, the situations of their several encampments." [p. 150]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"They are all of a dark copper colour, which is rather found to be increased by the cold produced by a higher latitude. The inhabitants of Van Diemen's Land are slightly darker-coloured than those of Port Jackson; and considerably more so than those in the interior of New South Wales, where greater extremes of temperature are prevalent." [p. 144]
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NOTES	"Oppossums' skin rugs, which are used for sleeping on, as well as for carrying the children, are in some places very neatly prepared by them [the women], being sewed together by the tendons obtained from the tail of the kangaroo, and having various chequered figures, curiously scratched upon their inner surface." [p. 149]
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EXPEDITION	WILSON	YEAR(S)	1829
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 02' S
OBSERVER	Wilson, Thomas Braidwood	DATE(S)	29/11/29 - 20/12/29
REFERENCE	Wilson 1835	Page(s)	281-283

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): NOV - DEC 9am temperature: (Dec) 18.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 13.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They all wear a covering of kangaroo skins, with the fur next to the skin.” [p. 281]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“The huts in this place are similar to those we noticed at Swan River, bearing an exact resemblance to a bee-hive cut vertically in two, with the convex side to that part most exposed to the wind and rain. Perceiving several that were formed in the same manner as the others, but as if the hive (after being cut vertically) opened by a hinge, thus forming two, we learned from Mokārē, that these were the apartments of the married people; we observed they were placed at some distance from each other, and from the other habitations.” [p. 253]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	WILSON	YEAR(S)	1829
LOCATION	Raffles Bay, Cobourg Peninsula	LATITUDE	11° 17' S
OBSERVER	Wilson, Thomas Braidwood	DATE(S)	31/06/29 - 31/08/29
REFERENCE	Wilson 1835	Page(s)	162-172

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): JUN - AUG 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 24.4 °C (Jul) 13.5 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...they go entirely naked, and their shoulders, breasts, <i>nates</i> , and thighs, are ornamented with <i>cicatrices</i> , resembling the braiding of a hussar's jacket." [p. 162]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Some of them wear a fillet of net work, about two or three inches wide, bound tightly round the waist, and a similar ornament round the head and arms; and sometimes a necklace of net work hanging a considerable length down the back." [p. 162]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"The chief objects of their desire were tomahawks, large nails, and iron hoops; but, in the progress of time, they took a fancy to various articles of dress. To obtain a shirt, was a great object with them; and they soon became so particular, that if a button were wanting in the collar or sleeves, they were not satisfied till the deficiency was remedied. A coloured handkerchief, which they used to roll neatly round the head, was also much prized." [p. 169]

EXPEDITION	BRETON	YEAR(S)	1830 - 1833
LOCATION	Gammon Plains / Maitland area	LATITUDE	32° 45' S
OBSERVER	Breton, William Henry	DATE(S)	00/00/30 - 00/00/33
REFERENCE	Breton 1835	Page(s)	185

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Cessnock Post Office MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 17.9 °C (annual) 09.7 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The men and children generally go quite naked; and such is the case with most of the New Hollanders;...” [p. 185]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...their women, however usually have kangaroo or opossum skins thrown loosely about them, as have also the men in cold weather; indeed, they sometimes make kangaroo cloaks with no little neatness.” [p. 185]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“The blacks of Gammon Plains wear short beards, which seems an arbitrary custom, some wearing them, and others plucking out the hair by the roots.” [p. 185]
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EXPEDITION	BUSSELL	YEAR(S)	1830
LOCATION	Vasse Estuary, Geographe Bay	LATITUDE	33° 09' S
OBSERVER	Bussell, J C	DATE(S)	--/--/30
REFERENCE	Bussell 1833	Page(s)	192-194

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Busselton Shire MONTH(S): (not specified) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 16.5 °C (annual) 13.7 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They were on the whole smaller of stature than the men I had been accustomed to see, and wore no skins." [p. 193]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"They were on the whole of smaller stature than the men I had been accustomed to see,..." [p. 193]
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EXPEDITION	STURT	YEAR(S)	1830
LOCATION	Murray / Darling junction	LATITUDE	34° 06' S
OBSERVER	Sturt, Charles	DATE(S)	25/01/30
REFERENCE	Sturt 1833	Page(s)	203-212

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.1 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Wentworth Post Office MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 23.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 07.9 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The whole tribe generally assembled to receive us, and all, without exception, were in a complete state of nudity,...” [p. 210]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“From the size and number of the huts, and from the great breadth of the footpaths, we were still further led to conclude that we were passing through a very populous district.” [p. 210] “Some large huts were observed on the side of the creek, a little above the camp, the whole of which faced the N.E. This arrangement had previously been noticed by us, so that I was led to infer that the severest weather comes from the opposite quarter in this part of the interior. I had not the least idea, at the time, however, that we should, ere we reached the termination of our journey, experience the effects of the S.W. winds.” [p. 203]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The latter [men] are, generally speaking, a clean-limbed and powerful race, much stouter in the bust than below,...” [p. 210]
NOTES	“The weather about this time was extremely oppressive and close. Thunder clouds darkened the sky, but no rain fell. The thermometer was seldom below 104 [Fahrenheit] at noon, and its range was trifling.” [pp. 211-212] “Two or three blacks had accompanied us from the last tribe, and had lain down near the fire. As the storm increased, however, they got up, and swimming across the river, left us to ourselves. This was a very unusual thing, nor can I satisfy myself as to their object, unless it was to get into shelter, for these people though they wander naked over the country, and are daily in the water, feel the cold and rain very acutely.” [p. 212]

EXPEDITION	MASON	YEAR(S)	1831 - 1837
LOCATION	Nepean River (Cobbitty area)	LATITUDE	34° 02' S
OBSERVER	Mason, Joseph	DATE(S)	26/06/31 - 10/01/37
REFERENCE	Mason 19965	Page(s)	124-129

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Camden Airport MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 16.0 °C (annual) 06.9 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...and in summer they have often nothing more than these things I described to you as worn by the dances The women... Their dress is the same as the mens only that in the summer fewer of them are to be seen without cloaks or blankets The children at that season both meal [male] and female go quite naked...” [p. 127] “I have known the tribes to come to Westwood nearly all of them without clothing and doubled doubled all over with red clay...” [p. 129]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Their dress consists of an opossum skin cloak or a blanket in winter drawn tightly round the neck and hanging loose over the body reaching about midway between the hip and knee...” [pp. 126-127]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	“They sleep in the bush without either hut or tent having only a few bough stuck into the ground at their heads and a small fire at their feet... When rain comes (which is but seldom) they strip sheets [of] bark from the trees and sometimes put forkid sticks into the ground so as to form a quarter of a circle and lay sticks in the forks on which they lodge one end of the bark and rest the other on the ground {A}t other times I have known them to cut each sheet of bark crossways in the middle to make them bind free [bend freely] and then place both ends on the ground so as to form the letter A all but the stroke across it but the former way makes the most commodious hut. Should it rain three days which is sometimes the case when it do set in they will not stir from these hovels during that time and when they do turn [out] they are so hungry that they begin to hunt and beg in earnest...” [p. 127-128]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The men in stature are about the middle size some few but very few rather handsomely growed but the majority of them have remarkably small straight legs quite destitute of a calf... The women are short and remarkably shall [small] with legs less in proportion that [than] of the men so that they actually look no larger that [than] map stick [matchstick]” [pp. 126-127]
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NOTES	“...the dancers are naked with the exception of two small things which I cannot give a name to but they are made of the fur of the opossum spun into ringlets much like the twists of wool of which a map [mat] is composed only smaller [A] number of these are strung together till it amounts to size to that of a small horses tail and is about 18 inches in length A belt is fastened round the waist and one of these things suspended from it before and sometimes (but not always) one behind.” [p. 124]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1831
LOCATION	Manilla area	LATITUDE	30° 46' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	19/12/31
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 48-49

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Tamworth Airport MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 22.9 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 08.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“She presented a most humiliating specimen of our race—a figure shortened and shrivelled with age, entirely devoid of clothing...” [p. 49]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Even in such a wretched state of existence, ornaments had their charms with this female, though the decency of covering was wholly disregarded. Around her brow she had kangaroo teeth fastened to the few remaining hairs, and a knot of brown feathers decorated her right temple.” [p. 49]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1831
LOCATION	Murrurundi	LATITUDE	31° 46' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	08/12/31
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 29

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Quirindi MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Dec) 23.0 °C (Dec) 05.5 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Here stood a tolerable house of slabs, with a good garden adjoining it, in charge of an old stockman and his equally aged wife... His wife, whom the natives had told me of as “ <i>a white gin</i> ,” was perhaps the only white woman then dwelling beyond the mountains. She was enveloped in numerous flannel petticoats, and presented a singular contrast to the undraped slender native females,...” [p. 29]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...the undraped slender native females,...” [p. 29]
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EXPEDITION	BENNETT	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Gunning area	LATITUDE	34° 47' S
OBSERVER	Bennett, George	DATE(S)	24/12/32-30/12/32
REFERENCE	Bennett 1834	Page(s)	322-327

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Yass (Linton Hostel) MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 18.7 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 08.0 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Some appeared in “native costume,” with an extra daub of red ochre, and the “bollombine” round the head; others wore tufts of the yellow crest of the white cockatoo, pending from their beards;...” [p. 324] “Some of the “black fellers” had merely a jacket, others only a shirt: the garments, however, were merely put on for the occasion, to be soon after laid aside, as they find clothing materially obstruct them when engaged in hunting or other expeditions.” [p. 324]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...but there were some who approximated to civilized society in dress, being arrayed in shirt, trousers, and handkerchief;— and when thus cleanly “rigged out” in European finery, their personal appearance was not unprepossessing...” [p. 324] “The “ladies” are conspicuous principally for their head gear; glowing in grease and red ochre, the ringlets of those “dark angels” were decorated with opossum tails, the extremities of other animals, and the incisor teeth of the kangaroo;...” [p. 325]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The camp was now one scene of tumult and confusion: the huts, of a weak and temporary construction, were thrown down;...” [p. 326]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“The aborigines were now collecting about the farms in expectation of a feast at the ensuing Christmas festival. I went up to one who was busily engaged in making an opossum-skin cloak: he sewed the skins together with the fibres of the bark of the “Stringy Bark” tree for thread, by first perforating holes in it with a sharp piece of bone, and then passing the thread through the holes as he proceeded. I asked him some questions, and then gave him a piece of tobacco: he asked for two piece tobacco, because “I merry busy, and you ask me much,”...” [pp. 322-323] “The putting on the European garments serves merely to gratify their vanity, making them look “like white feller,” as they express it. Having observed, to one who petitioned me for a pair of “inexpressibles,” to look “like a white feller,” that his father did not wear breeches; he replied, “My fadder no see white feller trowsers—if make a light (see) make get; but no white feller sit down this place when my fadder here.”” [pp. 324-325]
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EXPEDITION	BENNETT	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Jugiong	LATITUDE	34° 50' S
OBSERVER	Bennett, George	DATE(S)	07/12/32
REFERENCE	Bennett 1834	Page(s)	241-242

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Burrinjuck Dam MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Dec) 20.1 °C (Dec) 06.4 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“On my arrival at this station, I found a number of the native blacks collected about, all, even the ladies, in a state of nudity, “naked, but no ashamed:”...” [p. 241]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“I was examining the fine muscular structure, and the raised cicatrices, which were numerous over the arms and chest, of one of the natives, (and which he regarded as highly ornamental,) when, puzzled to ascertain the meaning of my curiosity, after I had finished, he whispered to the stock-keeper, if “he white feller gentleman ever see black feller before.” ” [p. 242]

EXPEDITION	BENNETT	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Tumut	LATITUDE	35° 19' S
OBSERVER	Bennett, George	DATE(S)	12/12/32-14/12/32
REFERENCE	Bennett 1834	Page(s)	275-277

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Tumut Plains (Homesdale) MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: 21.2 °C 9am wind velocity: 02.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Both males and females were in a state of nudity, wearing the opossum-skin cloak only as a protection from the weather;...” [p. 275]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...wearing the opossum-skin cloak only as a protection from the weather;...” [p. 275] “The tendons of the muscles about the tail of the kangaroo, and those of the legs of the emu, are converted into thread by the natives, who manufacture from it a neat net ornament, called “Bollombine.”... The netting process is executed in a manner somewhat similar to our own; the ornament, one inch and a-half in breadth, extends like a fillet around the front part of the head, being tied behind by strings of the same material: it is worn by males and females, and coloured with red ochre or pipe-clay, according to the taste of the wearer;...” [pp. 288-289]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“...several of the deserted bark huts of the natives (which they had temporarily erected when engaged in collecting and preparing the Bugong) were scattered about.” [p. 267]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“The dread of ridicule prevails to as extensive a degree among the females of this savage as among our more civilized races. One of the naked Venuses at this place was induced some time since by a European, during the absence of her tribe, to array herself in drapery; a petticoat was the portion of the lady’s dress selected, but the garment was as often thrown over the shoulders as around the waist. When the tribe returned it happened to be the latter, and they made most particular inquiries respecting the reason that she was clothed—and whether she was ashamed to be naked, according to the custom of her forefathers? So much ridicule was levelled against her costume, that being unable to parry their jokes, she threw the garment aside, and never afterwards resumed it; she then went about perfectly naked, innocent, and unconscious of shame.” [pp. 276-277]
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EXPEDITION	BENNETT	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Yass River	LATITUDE	34° 21' S
OBSERVER	Bennett, George	DATE(S)	04/10/32
REFERENCE	Bennett 1834	Page(s)	119-176

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.4 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All)
	BoM station: Yass	MONTH(S):	OCTOBER
	9am temperature: (Oct) 13.9 °C	9am wind velocity: (Oct) 08.8 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...neither males nor females appear to regard it as a covering required for decency, but merely as a protection against the inclemency of the weather, as it is frequently thrown aside.” [p. 175]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Both sexes wear cloaks made from several skins of the opossum, kangaroos, or other animals joined together. In cold weather the fur is worn inwards, making a warm and comfortable garment; neither males nor females appear to regard it as a covering required for decency, but merely as a protection against the inclemency of the weather,...” [p. 175] “Among the native inhabitants of the Yas district was a pair of originals:... The lady had... two opossum tails, pendent in a graceful manner from her greasy locks; pieces of tobacco-pipe, mingled with coloured beads, adorned her neck; an old, dirty, opossum-cloak was thrown over the shoulders; a bundle of indescribable rags around the waist; and a netbul or culy hanging behind, (filled with a collection of “small deer,” and other eatables, that would baffle all attempts at description,) completed the toilette... The husband also had decorated the locks of his cranium with opossum tails, with the addition of grease and red ochre;... the opossum-skin cloak covered his shoulders;...” [pp. 181-182]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“The natives had just arrived in the paddock, and established their temporary village or encampment; their habitations were merely sheets of bark, stripped from the trees in the vicinity, and supported by props, the sheet of bark being placed to windward, and shifted as might be required, the fire for cooking purposes, &c., being made in front. The aborigines are very expert in stripping large and perfect sheets of bark from the trees,...” [pp. 168-169]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The people composing the tribe were well-formed, muscular, extremities well-proportioned, but of slender form: the average height five feet five or six inches; cheekbones prominent; nose broad and flattened, with expansive nostrils; mouth large; beard copious, and hair long, black, and coarse;...” [p. 119, 22/09/32, Mittagong / Goulburn area]
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NOTES	“The skins of either the opossum or kangaroo are used for cloaks, and are prepared, when recently taken from the animal, by stretching them out upon the ground with small wooden pegs, the inner side being scraped with a shell, until they are rendered perfectly clean and pliable. The skins when dry are stitched neatly together, with thread made from the long tendons of the muscles about the tail of the kangaroo; (which when dried are capable of being divided into threads of almost any degree of fineness;) the needle is formed of a piece of bone; and a number of these skins sewn together form the cloaks in general use. Among both males and females many have a sort of <i>tatauing</i> , or ornamental marks scratched upon the inner part of the cloak, according to the taste of the owner.” [pp. 175-176]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Bellata (Moree / Narrabri area)	LATITUDE	29° 54' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	22/02/32
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 133-134

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 29.9 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Moree Post Office MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 26.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 12.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The natives, however, <i>perhaps</i> out of pure cordiality, in return for our former disinterested kindness, persisted in their endeavours to introduce us very particularly to their women. They ordered them to come up, divested of their cloaks and bags, and placed them before us.” [p. 133]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR” <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“Three men met me at half-way. One of these seemed rather old, another was very stout and fat, and the third had an intelligent countenance and thin person, but was so thickly covered with the most raised sort of scarifications, that I was half inclined to think, that the slighness of his frame might be partly owing to the lacerations, which covered it.” [p. 133]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Narrabri	LATITUDE	30° 19' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	03/01/32
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 63-64

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Baradine Forestry MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 25.2 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 10.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He carried no spear or weapon, with the exception of three little sticks; which he held in the left hand; neither did he wear any dress or ornament, nor was his skin much scarified.” [p. 63]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MOORE	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Swan River / Perth area	LATITUDE	32° 00' S
OBSERVER	Moore, George Fletcher	DATE(S)	26/06/32
REFERENCE	Moore 1884	Page(s)	119

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 13.1 °C (Jun) 10.5 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The spears, knives, and other weapons, with bags and cloaks were taken as legitimate booty.” [p. 119]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...and on our way passed a hut, in which five of the natives concealed themselves;...” [p. 72, 17/10/31] “We saw several old huts of natives; eleven in one place, seven in another, with fur and feathers strewn upon the ground.” [p. 112, 03/06/32]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“This has been an unpleasant day (wet),... There was a severe frost yesterday morning, such as I did not expect to experience—the ice being half an inch thick in a wooden dish which was outside the house. I fear that it has injured my potatoes.” [p. 121, 01/07/32]

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1832
LOCATION	Barwon River (near Mungindi)	LATITUDE	29° 02' S
OBSERVER	White, Mr.	DATE(S)	05/02/32
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 109-110

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 29.0 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station:	Mungindi Post Office	MONTH(S): FEBRUARY
	9am temperature: (Feb) 24.3 °C	9am wind velocity: (Feb) 06.1 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were much disposed to steal. Mr. White observed one to purloin a tea-cup from his canteen, and conceal it very cleverly in his kangaroo cloak... They looked rather foolish when Mr. White managed to shake his tea-cup from the cloak.” [p. 109]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“One man had hair and features very different from those of his companions, the hair being parted on the forehead, long, and not curled. A sailor of our party, thought he resembled a Malay.” [p. 109]
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EXPEDITION	MOORE	YEAR(S)	1833
LOCATION	Swan River / Perth area	LATITUDE	32° 00' S
OBSERVER	Moore, George Fletcher	DATE(S)	16/07/33
REFERENCE	Moore 1884	Page(s)	206

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	Autumn	<u>WINTER</u>	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Perth Regional Office		MONTH(S):	JULY		
	9am temperature: (Jul) 12.1 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jul) 10.6 km/hr	WIND				
			CHILL: + 11	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Ya-gan had a very particular mark of tatooing extending over his right shoulder and down his back, by which many of the settlers recognised him. He wore a soldier’s old coat under his kangaroo clock [cloak], to hide this mark,...” [p. 206]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	LHOTSKY	YEAR(S)	1834
LOCATION	Gunning / Lachlan River	LATITUDE	34° 47' S
OBSERVER	Lhotsky, John	DATE(S)	25/01/34
REFERENCE	Lhotsky 1835	Page(s)	40-44

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Yass MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 19.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 07.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...the male youths were playing with a ball made of wool, which they threw to a great height, catching it with much dexterity. It was very interesting to see these fine, naked, athletic bodies in such a gymnastic exercise;..." [P. 41] "...with the intention of carrying off some of their women. They were all naked, excepting that the men wore a girdle..." [p. 43]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"As we were about to pass over the last hill, three men well dressed and ornamented stopped us,..." [p. 40] "...sitting under their <i>Gunyas</i> , either without any particular occupation, or preparing Opossum skins for cloaks, making nets of corrigiong, &c." [p. 41] "They were all naked, excepting that the men wore a girdle with a small sort of apron formed of fringes before and behind... A few of the strong young men wore a sort of armlet upon their left arms, made (as were also the girdle above-mentioned) of the twisted hair of Kangaroos, and which was a sort of distinction for brave warriors." [p. 43]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"The men and women (some of the latter were out hunting) were sitting under their <i>Gunyas</i> ,..." [p. 41]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"It was very interesting to see these fine, naked, athletic bodies in such a gymnastic exercise; they were almost all muscular, smart people." [p. 41]
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NOTES	"I was induced to address them once more saying, that if they would make any thing useful to travellers, as opossum cloaks, nets, &c. or if they had during the three hours I had been there caught some opossums, kangaroo-rats, or fish, I could save my other provisions, and give them in exchange some of the things they desired." [pp. 43-44]
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EXPEDITION	LHOTSKY	YEAR(S)	1834
LOCATION	Wollondilly R / Goulburn Plains	LATITUDE	34° 10' S
OBSERVER	Lhotsky, John	DATE(S)	20/01/34
REFERENCE	Lhotsky 1835	Page(s)	27

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.2 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Goulburn MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 20.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 09.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"The scene at this ford was a lively one, heavy teams passing it, and watering their animals; upon one of them, a black boy quite naked, was extended very comfortably." [p. 27]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"The east wind which prevailed all morning, increased so much towards noon, that I was obliged to go into my covered cart to change the papers of my plants. At 1 P.M. the thermometer ranged in the shadow from 90 to 92 degrees, according to the changing impetuosity of the gale. The water of the river where it was open to the rays of the sun, was 80 to 81° and the mercury descended when taken out of the water, by evaporation, 1½° lower, to about 79°. Exposed to the sun, it ranged 110°." [p. 27]

EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Bell River (near Wellington)	LATITUDE	32° 50' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	19/09/35
REFERENCE	Backhouse 1843 (Mackaness 1965)Page(s)		300-342 (207)
N ^o : 0 → 1- 5 6-10 → 10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks			
LATITUDE: 32.8 °S BoM station: Wellington Research Centre 9am temperature: (Sep) 12.9 °C		SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) MONTH(S): SEP 9am wind velocity: (Sep) 11.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)	
“ <i>NAKED</i> ” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Molong	LATITUDE	33° 10' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	29/09/35
REFERENCE	Backhouse 1843 (Mackaness 1965)Page(s)		300-342 (214)
Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.2 °S BoM station: Wellington Research Centre 9am temperature: (Sep) 12.9 °C	SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) MONTH(S): SEP 9am wind velocity: (Sep) 11.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)	
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“There were four black women and a little boy sitting before the fire, in a state of complete nudity,...” [p. 214]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...except having skin rugs thrown over their backs. The principal use of these skin rugs, which they usually carry with them, is, to draw over themselves at night, when they sleep on the ground, by their little fires. The dews of N. S. Wales, are often very heavy, and the nights chilly, rendering this kind of protection needful. The flesh side of the rug is turned outward, and is ornamented by a number of lines, forming oblong compartments and undulations, cut into the skin, and marked with a red pigment.” [p. 214]		
SHELTER			
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY			
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
NOTES	“They likewise carry with them, skin bags, with the fur outside, containing a few wooden implements for digging up roots, and taking grubs, also vessels for water, made of the large, tubular excrescences of the gum-tree, hollowed out, which are here called Calabashes.” [p. 214]		

EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Orange area ("Kangaroo Bay")	LATITUDE	33° 15' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	30/09/35
REFERENCE	Backhouse 1843 (Mackaness 1965)	Page(s)	300-342 (216)

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Orange Post Office MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 09.4 °C (Sep) 13.7 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"There were here two black boys;... They were clothed in some old garments of the stockmen; which, though they fitted badly, made them more decent than usual." [p. 216]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"Dickey, who appeared to be about twelve years of age, had become useful in the house, in the work of which, his mistress instructed him with motherly kindness: she also gave him his meals in the same room with themselves, and of the same kind of victuals as themselves eat. Being thus raised to the same grade with the family, in many points, the boy was making more progress in civilization than most of his race." [p. 216]

EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Wellington	LATITUDE	32° 50' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	24/09/35
REFERENCE	Backhouse 1843 (Mackaness 1965)Page(s) 300-342 (209-211)		

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.8 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	Autumn	Winter	<u>SPRING</u> (All)
	BoM station:	Wellington Research Centre	MONTH(S):	SEP		
	9am temperature: (Sep) 12.9 °C	9am wind velocity: (Sep) 11.8 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 11	(Steadman)		

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“On the way to the cave, we saw a native black man, quite naked (according to the common custom of these people), walking with his blanket folded up in his” [p. 211]

CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“On returning, we fell in with another, who had his head bound round with a fillet of netting, made of the bark of the Currajong, of this neighbourhood, and a strip of Kangaroo skin about his loins:...” [p. 211]

SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	

MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“The man had curly hair: some of the Blacks here have straight hair; they rub themselves with grease, red ochre, yellow ochre, pipe-clay, &c., but I have not seen them with their hair matted with ochre and grease like the Tasmanian Blacks.” [p. 211]

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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Wellington	LATITUDE	32° 50' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, James	DATE(S)	27/09/35
REFERENCE	Backhouse 1843 (Mackaness 1965)Page(s)		300-342 (212)
<p>Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡6-10 >10 CODING: ✓ affirmative ✗ negative ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 32.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Wellington Research Centre MONTH(S): SEP 9am temperature: (Sep) 12.9 °C 9am wind velocity: (Sep) 11.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>✗ ♂ ♀</p>			
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>✓ ♂ ♀</p> <p>“There were also present this morning of the Blacks, an aged man and three women, attired in clean blankets, two girls and six or eight boys, some of whom reside with neighbouring settlers, and make themselves useful” [p. 212]</p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p> <p>“On visiting some of the Natives, at their fire, I saw the little, black boy, before noticed, after filling his pipe and smoking with the rest of his country people, lay it down, and kneel in his mother’s lap, and suck!” [p. 213, 28/09/35]</p>			

EXPEDITION	BATMAN	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Port Phillip	LATITUDE	37° 50' S
OBSERVER	Batman, John	DATE(S)	26/05/35 - 14/06/35
REFERENCE	Batman 1835	Page(s)	308-314
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks			
LATITUDE: 37.8 °S BoM station: Melbourne Regional Office 9am temperature: (Jun) 09.2 °C		SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) MONTH(S): MAY - JUN 9am wind velocity: (Jun) 09.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)	
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		“The chiefs, to manifest their friendly feeling towards me, insisted upon my receiving from them two native cloaks, and several baskets made by the women;... The women, generally, are clothed with cloaks of a description somewhat similar;...” [p. 314]	
SHELTER 2 HUT		“When we advanced within half a mile, we saw the native huts and smoke.” [p. 308]	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Buddabadah (Bogan River)	LATITUDE	31° 56' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	08/05/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 202

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Nyngan Airport MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 13.0 °C (May) 10.1 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He then held up the opossum skins of his cloak, making signs in that manner, that he went to seek possums,...” [p. 202]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Menindee area (Darling River)	LATITUDE	32° 20' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	06/07/35-07/07/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 260-263

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Menindee MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 07.7°C (Jul) 07.6 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“I saw several gins carrying children in cloaks on their backs,...” [p. 260]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“...we found a native village, in which the huts were of a very strong and permanent construction. One group was in ruins, but the more modern had been recently thatched with dry grass. Each formed a semi-circle, the huts facing inwards, or to the centre, and the open side of the curve being towards the east. On the side of the hill of tombs, there was one unusually capacious hut, capable of containing twelve or fifteen persons, and of a very substantial construction, as well as commodious plan, especially in the situation for the fire, which, without any of the smoke being enclosed, was accessible from every part of the hut.” [p. 262]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“The weather was very cold, and it seemed as if this dance amongst the burning grass was partly for the purpose of warming themselves... an old woman explained that it was very cold, and asked me for some warm clothing, much in the manner of a beggar. I was very sorry that we could not spare her anything save a sack and a ragged shirt.” [p. 260] “In this hut were many small bundles of wild flax, evidently in a state of preparation, for making cord or line nets and other purposes.” [p. 263]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Molong area	LATITUDE	33° 06' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	03/09/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 325

Nº : → 0 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Molong MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 11.7 °C (Sep) 07.6 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"An old native and a boy, apparently belonging to the Myall tribes, came in the evening, but we could learn nothing from them. They were covered with pieces of blanket, and the man used a Scotch bonnet as a bag. They said they had been to Buckenbà where there were five white men." [p. 325]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Mt Macpherson area (Darling R)	LATITUDE	31° 15' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	24/07/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 284

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Menindee MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 07.7°C (Jul) 07.6 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“At length, I saw through my glass a native with a skin cloak advancing over the naked plains towards us,...” [p. 284]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Peak Hill area (Bogan River)	LATITUDE	32° 45' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	02/05/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 192-195

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Peak Hill Post Office MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: (May) 13.8 °C (May) 05.1 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“At length a man of mild but pensive countenance, athletic form, and apparently about fifty years of age, came forth, leading a very fine boy, so dressed with green boughs, that only his head and legs remained uncovered; a few emu feathers being mixed with the wild locks of his hair. I received him in this appropriate costume, as a personification of the green bough, or emblem of peace.” [p. 194]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Further on, the recent marks of the natives and their huts also were numerous; but how they existed, in this parched country, was the question!” [p. 196]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...athletic form,...” [p. 194]
NOTES	“The boy’s face had a holiday look of gladness, but the chief remained so silent and serious, without, however, any symptoms of alarm,... To this personage, all the others paid the greatest deference,... The boy, who was called Talàmbe Nadóo, was not his son; but he took particular care of him.” [p. 194]

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Tottenham area (Bogan River)	LATITUDE	32° 15' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	31/08/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 322

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Trangie Research Station MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: (Aug) 10.4 °C (Aug) 11.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“His costume was rather imposing, consisting of a net-work, which confined his hair into the form of a round cap, having in the front, a plume of white, light feathers; a rather short cloak of opossum skins was drawn tightly around his body with one hand,...” [p. 322]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Trewilga area (Bogan River)	LATITUDE	32° 48' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	21/04/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 184
<p>Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 32.8 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Peak Hill Post Office</p> <p>9am temperature: (Apr) 18.5 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): APRIL</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Apr) 06.2 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“They were both rather old men, but very athletic, and of commanding air and stature, the body of one was painted with pipe-clay, that of the other with yellow ochre; and through these tints their well-defined muscles, firm as those of some antique torso, stood out in bold relief in the beams of the setting sun. The two made a fine group, on which dress would have been quite superfluous, and absolutely a blot on the picture.” [p. 184]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”</p>		<p>“They were both rather old men, but very athletic, and of commanding air and stature,...” [p. 184]</p>	
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Wilcannia (Darling River)	LATITUDE	31° 34' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	28/06/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 246-251

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Wilcannia MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.3°C (Jun) 07.5 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“None, except himself and other ancients, wore any kind of dress;...” [p. 249]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He was an old man with a large beard and bushy hair,... None, except himself and other ancients, wore any kind of dress; and this consisted of a small cloak of skins fastened over the left shoulder.” [p. 249]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...the thief, who was a stout fellow and carried a spear, which he seemed inclined to use.” [p. 251]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Willa Murra area (Bogan River)	LATITUDE	30° 32' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	14/05/35
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	I: 206-208
<p>Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 30.5 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Quambone Station</p> <p>9am temperature: (May) 13.2°C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): MAY</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (May) 03.1 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>"NAKED" ?</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>"He had asked for a bit of fire to be placed beside him, (the constant habit of the naked aborigines,...)" [p. 207]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	MOORE	YEAR(S)	1835
LOCATION	Swan River / Perth area	LATITUDE	32° 00' S
OBSERVER	Moore, George Fletcher	DATE(S)	08/06/35-10/06/35
REFERENCE	Moore 1884	Page(s)	268-269

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 13.1 °C (Jun) 10.5 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Caught a native woman to-day stealing wheat from casks under the verandah... I chased her off and kept her bags and all their contents... I sent to-day for the native woman who had been stealing here, and gave her back her bags and cloaks.” [pp. 268-269]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	BACKHOUSE & WALKER	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Lake Macquarie	LATITUDE	33° 02' S
OBSERVER	Backhouse, J & Walker, G W	DATE(S)	27/04/36-30/04/36
REFERENCE	Threlkeld 1974	Page(s)	124-128
Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.0 °S BoM station: Newcastle Nobbys Signal Station 9am temperature: (Apr) 18.0 °C	SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) 9am wind velocity: (Apr) 21.6 km/hr	MONTH(S): APRIL WIND CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“McGill was dressed in a red striped cottonshirt not very clean; a pair of ragged trousers and an old hat...” [p. 124] “They show a nearer approach to civilization, in some respects, than the Blacks of Moreton Bay. Most of them wear some kind of clothing; and probably owing to this circumstance, they are less disfigured with cuts and excoriations (designed by them for ornament when resorted to) as when clothing is used, it would obviously be unavailing to mark their persons, when the parts would not be visible to the observer.” [p. 128]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...and as we passed one of their huts he pulled off his shirt which he left that he might be less encumbered...” [p. 124]		
SHELTER 2 HUT			
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
NOTES	“The women also act more modestly... and there is a general propriety of demeanour in their intercourse with Europeans which marks them, and their countrymen, as some grades higher in civilization than the tribes which are so much further northward and who have had no communication with a Missionary.” [p. 128]		

EXPEDITION	FITZ-ROY (Captain, <i>Beagle</i>)	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Nepean River (Penrith area)	LATITUDE	33° 15' S
OBSERVER	Darwin, Charles	DATE(S)	16/01/36
REFERENCE	Darwin 1839	Page(s)	519-520

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Richmond MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 23.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 06.7 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“At sunset, a party of a score of the black aborigines passed by,... They were all partly clothed, and several could speak a little English;...” [p. 519]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“The number of aborigines is rapidly decreasing. In my whole ride [to Bathurst], with the exception of some boys brought up in the houses , I saw only one other party; these were rather more numerous than the first, and not so well clothed.” [pp. 519-520]

EXPEDITION	EYRE	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Molonolo River ("Woodlands")	LATITUDE	35° 28' S
OBSERVER	Eyre, Edward John	DATE(S)	01/03/36 - 03/01/37
REFERENCE	Eyre 1984	Page(s)	89

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Canberra Airport MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 12.0 °C (annual) 08.1 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"We often had a good many blacks encamped in the neighbourhood and occasionally on the meeting of several tribes they indulged in their favorite 'corrobbery'... The male dancers were all highly ornamented with white and red paint in various patterns and designs, some of which were very hideous, and on their hands they wore cockatoo feathers. The women danced with their fur cloaks on and a kind of wreath round their hands of white feathers, with some longer ones sticking up in front like horns." [p. 89]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	FITZ-ROY	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	King George Sound	LATITUDE	35° 03' S
OBSERVER	Fitz-Roy, Robert	DATE(S)	06/03/36 - 13/03/36
REFERENCE	Fitz-Roy 1839	Page(s)	626-628

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Albany MONTH(S): March 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 18.3 °C (Mar) 12.2 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The dancers were all men; a short kangaroo-skin cloak was thrown about their hips, and white feathers were stuck round their heads:...” [p. 626]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The lathy thinness of their persons, which seemed totally destitute of fat, and almost without flesh, is very remarkable... they are not tall, few exceeding five feet eight inches in height:...” [pp. 627-628]
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EXPEDITION	GELLIBRAND	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Port Phillip	LATITUDE	38° 00' S
OBSERVER	Gellibrand	DATE(S)	19/02/36
REFERENCE	Gellibrand 1836	Page(s)	315

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Mornington MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 19.1 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 14.1 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The women are particularly modest and enticing in their manners; their persons most strictly concealed, &c.” [p. 315]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Euston area (Murray River)	LATITUDE	34° 42' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	24/05/36-25/05/36
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	II: 91-96

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Euston Post Office MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 10.0 °C (May) 02.1 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“She sat before me in a corner of the group, nearly in the attitude of Mr. Bailey’s fine statue of Eve at the fountain; and apparently equally unconscious that she was naked.” [p. 93]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“The foremost was a powerful fellow in a cloak,...” [p. 95] “They kept at a considerable distance; but I perceived through my glass, that the fellow with the cloak carried a heavy bundle of spears before him.” [p. 96]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“The bushes placed around each fire, seemed to have been intended for that temporary kind of shelter, required for only one night.” [p. 123, 08/06/36, on returning to the same site occupied by Aborigines on 25/05/36]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Among them were several old men,... who were very remarkable from the bushy fullness and whiteness of their beards and hair; the latter growing thickly on the back and shoulders gave them a very singular appearance,...” [p. 92] “The youngest was the handsomest female, I had ever seen amongst the natives. She was so far from black, that the red colour was very apparent in her cheeks.” [p. 93]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Glenelg River	LATITUDE	37° 28' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	10/08/36
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	II: 211-212

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Horsham MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 08.0 °C (Aug) 10.0 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The difference in costume on the banks of the Wándo, immediately attracted the notice of the females from the Lachlan. The bag usually carried by gins, was neatly wove in basket-work, and composed of a wiry kind of rush. She of Wándo carried this bag fastened to her back, having under it two circular mats of the same material, and beneath all, a kangaroo cloak, so that her back at least was sufficently clothed, although she wore no dress in front. The boy was supported between the mats and cloak;...” [pp. 211-212]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Gol Gol (Murray River)	LATITUDE	34° 11' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	04/06/36
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	II: 119-120
<p>Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 → >10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 34.2 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Mildura Post Office</p> <p>9am temperature: (Jun) 08.4 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): JUNE</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Jun) 05.0 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“The wind blew cold and keenly through the lofty trees on the river margin, yet that broad brawny savage was entirely naked.” [p. 120]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p>2 HUT</p>		<p>“One or two families of natives afterwards appeared, hutted on the river bank nearly opposite to our camp,...” [p. 120]</p>	
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”</p>		<p>“...broad brawny savage...” [p. 120]</p>	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Lake Cargelligo	LATITUDE	33° 17' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	13/04/36 -16/04/36
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	II: 34-38

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.3 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Lake Cargelligo Airport	MONTH(S):	APRIL			
	9am temperature: (Apr) 16.7 °C	9am wind velocity: (Apr) 07.1 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 16	(Steadman)			

"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The surveying party returned from the lake by midday; and with it, came also Piper my aboriginal interpreter, who had gone there chiefly with the view of obtaining a gin, a speculation which I thought rather hazardous on his part; yet, strange to say, a good strong woman marched behind him into our camp, loaded with a new opossum-skin cloak, and various presents, that had been given to Piper with her." [p. 37]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"It began to rain heavily as we rode round; and although detached parties of gins, on the south shore, had taken fright, left their huts, and run to the main camp, I was glad to find, when we rode up, that they remained quietly there, under cover from the heavy rain. These huts or <i>gunyas</i> , consisted of a few green boughs, which had just been put up for shelter from the rain then falling. The tribe consisted of about a hundred. The females and children were in huts at some distance from those of the men. A great number sat huddled together and cowered down under each gunya,..." [p. 35]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The men were in general strong, healthy, and muscular, and among them was one who measured six feet four inches, as we afterwards ascertained at our camp." [p. 36] "These natives were of a bright copper colour, so different from black, that one had painted his thighs with black chequered lines, which made his skin very much resemble the dress of a harlequin." [p. 37]
NOTES	"It rained heavily during the whole afternoon; nevertheless a body of these natives accompanied us back, keeping pace with our horses. Each carried a burning torch of the resinous bark of the callitris, with the blaze of which these natives seemed to keep their dripping bodies warm, laughing heartily, and passing their jokes upon us, our horses, and particularly upon our two guides of their own race, Piper and Barney, who seemed any thing but at home on horseback, with wet clothes dripping about them." [pp. 36-37]

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Mildura area (Murray River)	LATITUDE	34° 12' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	27/05/36
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	II: 102-103

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Mildura Post Office MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 11.7 °C (May) 04.8 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...among them the fellow in the cloak...” [p. 102] “...a tall woman who, wrapt in a blanket,...” [p. 103]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Oxley area (Lachlan River)	LATITUDE	34° 14' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	07/05/36
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	II: 67-69

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Balranald MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 11.0 °C (May) 06.0 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“One man, who was rather old, being in mourning, as I was told, for the death of a brother; had his face, head and breast so bedaubed with white, that he resembled a living skeleton; the others had large sticks, snakes and other reptiles in their hands, but they were perfectly naked,...” [p. 68]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“We moved to the pond above-mentioned, named Yambarènga, and found near it, a number of large huts similar to those of the Darling.” [p. 69]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Swan Hill area	LATITUDE	35° 20' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	21/06/36
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1839	Page(s)	II: 142-145

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Swan Hill MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 07.5 °C (Jun) 06.3 km/hr CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“On that freezing night, the natives, according to their usual custom, stript off all their clothes, previous to lying down to sleep in the open air, their bodies being doubled up around a few burning reeds. We could not understand how they could lay thus naked, when the earth was white with hoar frost;...For the support of animal heat, fire and smoke are almost as necessary to them, as clothes are to us. The naked savage, however, is not without some reason on his side, for fire is the only means he possesses to warm his body when cold, and it is, therefore, the only comfort he ever knows; whereas we require both fire and clothing, and have no conception of the intensity of enjoyment imparted to the naked body of a savage by the glowing embrace of a cloud of smoke in winter.” [p. 145]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“We found there the huts of natives, who had fled on Mr. Stapylton’s approach, having left their fishing spears, skin cloaks, shields, &c.” [p. 142] “The natives wore cloaks made of kangaroo skins.” [p. 144]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“We found there the huts of natives,...” [p. 142]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“...the green wood could not be made to burn, while the thermometer stood so low as 29° [Fahrenheit].” [p. 143] “In summer also, he may enjoy, unrestrained by dress, the luxury of a bath in any pool, when not content with the refreshing breeze that fans his sensitive body during the intense heat. Amidst all this exposure, the skin of the Australian native remains as smooth and soft as velvet,—and it is not improbable, that the obstructions of drapery would constitute the greatest of his objections, in such a climate, to the permanent adoption of a civilized life.” [p. 145]
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EXPEDITION	ROBINSON	YEAR(S)	1836
LOCATION	Port Phillip	LATITUDE	37° 50' S
OBSERVER	Robinson, George Augustus	DATE(S)	28/12/36 - 27/12/36
REFERENCE	Plomley 1987	Page(s)	408-410

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Melbourne Regional Office MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 18.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 11.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The aborigines at Port Phillip wear opossum rugs well sewed together with sinews from the kangaroo tails.” [p. 408] “The native garment is a rug which they make.” [p. 409]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Saw about fifty or sixty deserted huts.” [p. 408] “Numerous old native huts.” [p. 410]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	EYRE	YEAR(S)	1837
LOCATION	Goulburn River	LATITUDE	36° 55' S
OBSERVER	Eyre, Edward John	DATE(S)	28/06/37-03/07/37
REFERENCE	Eyre 1984	Page(s)	104-105

N ^o : 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 36.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Seymour Shire Depot MONTH(S): JUNE - JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 06.5 °C (Jul) 05.5 km/hr CHILL: + 07 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"I found with Mr. Yalbone's party two little black boys about eight years old... Both were perfectly naked..." [p. 105]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"They were allowed to occupy a corner of the tent at night but if it did not rain preferred always sleeping by the fires, turning first one side to get warm, then the other. They soon got reconciled to their new master and were made very happy in such garments as we were able to supply them with. Young as they were, too, we found them very active and useful, especially in tracking lost animals, though they did not like going out in the cold mornings when the frost was on the grass." [p. 105]
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EXPEDITION	GREY	YEAR(S)	1837-1838
LOCATION	Glenelg River (NW coast)	LATITUDE	15° 45' S
OBSERVER	Grey, George	DATE(S)	03/12/37 - 17/04/38
REFERENCE	Grey 1841	Page(s)	I: 68-253

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Kuri Bay MONTH(S): DEC - APR 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Feb) 29.1 °C (Feb) 07.1 km/hr CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They wear no clothes, and their bodies are marked by scars and wales. They seem to have no regular mode of dressing their hair, this appearing to depend entirely on individual taste or caprice.” [p. 252]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“... a hut built of a frame-work of logs of wood, and in shape like a bee-hive, about four feet high, and nine in diameter. This hut was of a very superior description to those I found afterwards to be generally in use in South-Western Australia, and differed from them altogether, in that its low and narrow entrance rendered access impossible without stooping; and with the exception of this aperture, the hut was entirely closed.” [p. 72] “Their huts, of which I only saw those on the sea-coast, are constructed in an oval form, of the boughs of trees, and are roofed with dry reeds. The diameter of one, which I measured, was about fourteen feet at the base.” [pp. 252-253]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They are in general very tall and robust, and exhibit in their legs and arms a fine full development of muscle, which is unknown to the southern races.” [p. 252]
NOTES	“A remarkable circumstance is the presence amongst them of a race, to appearance, totally different, and almost white, who seem to exercise no small influence over the rest. I am forced to believe, that the distrust evinced towards strangers arose from these persons, as in both instances, when we were attacked, the hostile party was led by one of these light-coloured men. “Captain King, who had previously experienced the same feelings of ill-will in the natives of Vansittart Bay, attributed them to the periodical visits of the Malays during the season of the Trepang fishery.” [p. 253]

EXPEDITION	LLOYD	YEAR(S)	1837-1853
LOCATION	Geelong	LATITUDE	38° 10' S
OBSERVER	Lloyd, George Thomas	DATE(S)	00/00/37 - 00/05/53
REFERENCE	Lloyd 1862	Page(s)	456-469
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.2 °S BoM station: Geelong 9am temperature: (annual) 13.5 °C	SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am wind velocity: (annual) 08.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)	
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“As to the natives of Geelong,... when I first had the pleasure of their unsophisticated acquaintance, the rude encampments were much enlivened, by the merry laugh and innocent prattle, of the interesting little naked creatures; who, harmless and unsinny children, did not yet merit the harsh term “savages”, and then numbered upwards of thirty, male and female.” [p. 462]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They are clever, as I have remarked, in the art of mimicry, and in tastily tattooing their kangaroo-skin rugs;... The women show their ingenuity also in tattooing and sewing their kangaroo and opossum skin rugs with the fine sinews of the brush and wallabee kangaroo tails, stringing the graceful feathers of the emu into modest apron-bands, and making necklaces of pearly shells to wear on state occasions.” [pp. 465-467] “...a fine sleek young black, who, having finished his morning’s repast, rose in a dignified manner, and casting his rug from his shoulders,...” [pp. 468-469]		
SHELTER			
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY			
<input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”			
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EXPEDITION	MOORE	YEAR(S)	1837
LOCATION	Swan River / Perth area	LATITUDE	32° 00' S
OBSERVER	Moore, George Fletcher	DATE(S)	--/08/37
REFERENCE	Moore 1884	Page(s)	328

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: ✓ affirmative ✗ negative ■ ambiguous □ no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 13.0 °C (Aug) 10.7 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? ☞ <input type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? ☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The women covered their heads with their cloaks...” [p. 368]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“I examined the knee of Weenat, who is still suffering from the wound, and was lying in a hut...” [p. 368]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	EYRE	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Rufus River / Lake Victoria	LATITUDE	34° 04' S
OBSERVER	Eyre, Edward John	DATE(S)	17/06/38
REFERENCE	Eyre 1984	Page(s)	156-157
N ^o : 0 1-5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks			
LATITUDE: 34.1 °S BoM station: Lake Victoria Storage 9am temperature: (Jun) 08.9 °C		SEASON(S): Summer Autumn WINTER Spring (All) MONTH(S): JUNE 9am wind velocity: (Jun) 07.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 08 (Steadman)	
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		“None of the natives had clothing on of any kind.” [p. 157]	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
NOTES		“We found amongst the natives along the whole line of the Murray abundance of nets both for fishing and for catching emu and kangaroo. The latter were very large and strong being of great length and made of a thin kind of cord with meshes about seven inches square, looking very like strong sheep netting. The material of which they were made was the common rush, soaked in water, scraped with a shell and made into a kind of hemp. It was then spun into strands and twisted into cord by rolling it with the hand on the bare thigh, a process of manufacture apparently rude and slow but one at which the natives, both men and women, acquire great dexterity from constant practice.” [p. 156]	

EXPEDITION	EYRE	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Yarrein River	LATITUDE	35° 05' S
OBSERVER	Eyre, Edward John	DATE(S)	08/05/38
REFERENCE	Eyre 1984	Page(s)	151-153

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Balranald MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 11.0 °C (May) 06.0 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“About ten miles before we reached the Yarrayne, we fell in with a tribe of blacks who followed us to that creek, but were very well behaved. They were fine natives and stouter than the generality of Australian aborigines. All, too, wore belts and fur cloaks.” [p. 151]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were fine natives and stouter than the generality of Australian aborigines.” [p. 151]
NOTES	“The weather had become very cold at nights; often it was quite frosty and the thermometer down to 2° before sunrise.” [p. 153]

EXPEDITION	HAWDON	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Loddon River	LATITUDE	36° 00' S
OBSERVER	Hawdon, Joseph	DATE(S)	07/02/38
REFERENCE	Hawdon 1952	Page(s)	24

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 36.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Boort MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 21.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 11.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“One of their party was very anxious to get a tomahawk, and offered me in exchange one of his spears, his boomerang, or his old opossum-cloak, or the whole of them together;...” [p. 24] “In return for a trifling present which I made him, he gave me his belt of opossum down which he wore round his waist.” [p. 27, 11/02/38, Swan Hill]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...a rough round house made of the limbs of trees, rather neatly thatched with reeds. Within this building someone appeared to have been buried. In each burial ground there were some thirty graves... It is rather singular that they should make better houses for the dead than for the living, the latter being composed merely of sheets of bark.” [p. 52, 11/03/38, lower Murray, near Waikerie]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“At daylight thirteen stout black men came and sat down about two hundred yards from my tent.” [p. 18, 30/01/38, near the junction of the Goulburn and Murray Rivers] “In the evening some of the Blacks came to Swan Hill, where we were encamped. After holding a little conversation with us across the river, they swam over to us. They were fine, well-made men about five feet eleven inches in height. Their faces were nearly all marked with smallpox, but otherwise their features were pleasing. The warrior who had in the morning shewn himself so bold was a powerful and elegantly-formed man.” [p. 27]
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EXPEDITION	MOORE	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Swan River / Perth area	LATITUDE	32° 00' S
OBSERVER	Moore, George Fletcher	DATE(S)	07/05/38
REFERENCE	Moore 1884	Page(s)	347

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Perth Regional Office	MONTH(S):	MAY			
	9am temperature: (May) 15.2 °C	9am wind velocity: (May) 09.7 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 14	(Steadman)			

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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“His cloak was buried with him,...” [p. 347]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Carnôt Bay / Cape Baskerville	LATITUDE	17° 10' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	23/01/38 - 24/01/38
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	I: 88-89

N ^o : 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.2 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Broome Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 30.2 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 13.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Some tribes are entirely naked, while others wear girdles of skin and leaves, hardly sufficient, however, to serve any purpose of decency, much less comfort.” [p. 88]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...while others wear girdles of skin and leaves,...” [p. 88]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Their hair is always dark, sometimes straight and sometimes curled, and not unfrequently tied up behind; but we saw no instance of a negro, or woolly, head among them... They have very overhanging brows, and retreating foreheads, large noses, full lips, and wide mouths:...” [p. 89]
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Roebuck Bay	LATITUDE	18° 00' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	16/01/38 - 18/01/38
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	I: 71-74

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Broome Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 30.2 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 13.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“While the party were on shore, they were visited by six of the natives, a larger race of men than those on the south coast, naked, with the exception...” [p. 72]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...with the exception of a grass mat round the waist,...” [p. 72]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...from five feet six, to five feet nine inches tall, broad shoulders, long and slight legs, large heads, and overhanging brows,...” [p. 73, Mr. Usborne’s account]
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1838
LOCATION	Yampi Sound (Bathurst Island)	LATITUDE	16° 02' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	25/03/38 - 26/03/38
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	I: 168-177

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 16.0 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Cockatoo Island	MONTH(S):	MARCH			
	9am temperature: (Jan) 29.7 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jan) 12.3 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 29	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We found our new acquaintance as yesterday, perfectly naked,...” [p. 175]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...here we found several native habitations of a totally different and very superior description to any we had hitherto seen in any part of Australia; they bore a marked resemblance to those I had seen on the S.E. coast of Tierra del Fuego, which was so striking as to be remarked even by some of the boat’s crew, who had belonged to the Beagle in her wanderings on that stormy coast. “Stout poles from 14 to 16 feet high formed the frame work of these snug huts—these were brought together conically at the roof; a stout thatching of dried grass completely excluded both wind and rain, and seemed to bespeak the existence of a climate at times much more severe than a latitude of 16°6’ south, would lead one to anticipate.” [pp. 172-173]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Yet Miago (an Aboriginal from Swan River) had a decided and most inexplicable advantage over all on board, and that in a matter especially relating to the science of navigation: he could indicate at once and correctly the exact direction of our wished-for harbour [the Swan River settlement], when neither sun nor stars were shining to assist him. He was tried frequently, and under very varying circumstances, but strange as it may seem, he was invariably right. This faculty... had very much surprised me when exercised on shore, but at sea, out of sight of land, it seemed beyond belief, as assuredly it is beyond explanation: but I have sometimes thought that some such power must have been possessed by those adventurous seamen who, long before the discovery of the compass, ventured upon distant and hazardous voyages.” [p. 222]

EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Raffles Bay, Cobourg Peninsula	LATITUDE	11° 17' S
OBSERVER	Barlatier Demas, François	DATE(S)	27/03/39 - 06/04/39
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	411-413

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): MARCH - APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 27.6 °C (Mar) 06.8 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...like those we had seen on the ship, they were stark naked;... There were two women among them,..." [p. 412] "They were quite naked,..." [p. 413]
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SHELTER 0 NONE	"We tried to make them understand that we wanted to go to their huts, but either they were afraid of our guns or they had no huts, as they either would not or could not understand us." [p. 412]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"...as black as the negroes of Africa, their hair, however, is less frizzy and their... faces are not so flat;... Their disproportionately long arms, their stick-like legs ending in two enormous flat feet,..." [p. 413]
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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Raffles Bay, Cobourg Peninsula	LATITUDE	11° 17' S
OBSERVER	Vincendon-Dumoulin, C-A	DATE(S)	27/03/39 - 06/04/39
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	392-395

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): MARCH - APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 27.6 °C (Mar) 06.8 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...their stark naked bodies showed the raised tattoos that they make through large incisions which are subsequently covered with a roll of flesh. Their shoulders and chests were covered with this adornment; I noticed that these savages had tried to copy in their tattoos the epaulettes and gold braid that they saw on the uniforms of the English officers when they occupied the now abandoned post of raffles Bay." [p. 395]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Raffles Bay, Cobourg Peninsula	LATITUDE	11° 17' S
OBSERVER	d'Urville, Jules S-C Dumont	DATE(S)	27/03/39 - 06/04/39
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	387-392

N ^o : 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): MARCH - APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 27.6 °C (Mar) 06.8 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They were stark naked and unarmed;..." [p. 387] "They were all stark naked and only carried little woven baskets to receive all the gifts expected from our largess." [p. 388]
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SHELTER 0 NONE	"Nowhere did we see any traces of habitation;..." [p. 387] "In spite of a very careful search all around and about the anchorage to find some of the native dwellings, all I discover during my excursions are two kinds of burial mounds, already apparently very old and completely in ruins. It is likely, however, that their dwellings are not very far from the shore... they constantly refuse to take to their abodes (if they have any) any of our officers who have several times expressed a desire to see them." [p. 391]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"...their skin was black, their limbs spindly and they had very large bellies." [p. 387] "...black skin, woolly hair, their height below average; their skinny legs seem to have trouble supporting their torsos which, proportionately, are long; their bellies are big. Only one of those who visited us today appeared robust and well-built;..."
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EXPEDITION	EYRE	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Lower Murray / Purnong Landing	LATITUDE	34° 50' S
OBSERVER	Eyre, Edward John	DATE(S)	17/06/39
REFERENCE	Eyre 1984	Page(s)	208

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Murray Bridge MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.5 °C (Jun) 06.5 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Many natives were constantly seen but all were friendly and well behaved. They appeared to frequent the whale fisheries at Encounter Bay, spoke a little English and had blankets and clothing of various kinds." [p. 208]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"They appeared to frequent the whale fisheries at Encounter Bay, spoke a little English..." [p. 208]

EXPEDITION	GREY	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Arrowsmith River	LATITUDE	29° 34' S
OBSERVER	Grey, George	DATE(S)	11/04/39
REFERENCE	Grey 1841	Page(s)	II: 55-56

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 29.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Eneabba MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 21.2 °C (Apr) 14.9 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“This tribe was the most northern one that I had seen wear the kangaroo-skin cloak.” [p. 56]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“We passed a large assemblage of native huts, of the same permanent character as those I have before mentioned: there were two groups of those houses close together in a sequestered nook in a wood, which, taken collectively, would have contained at least a hundred and fifty natives.” [pp. 37-38, 08/04/39] “Near this the natives had built a small hut, covered with boughs, concealed in which they might kill the birds and animals which came to drink at this lone water;...” [p. 41, 09/04/39]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	
NOTES	“...passed two native villages, or, as the men termed them, towns,— the huts of which they were composed differed from those in the southern districts, in being much larger, more strongly built, and very nicely plastered over the outside with clay, and clods of turf, so that although now uninhabited, they were evidently intended for fixed places of residence.” [p. 19, 05/04/39, Hutt River area]

EXPEDITION	HALE & AGATE	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Newcastle area	LATITUDE	32° 57' S
OBSERVER	Hale, Horatio & Agate, James	DATE(S)	00/12/39
REFERENCE	Threlkeld 1974	Page(s)	155-158

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.0 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station:	Newcastle Nobbys Signal Station	MONTH(S): DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (Dec) 21.1 °C	9am wind velocity: (Dec) 21.9 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Some natives were passed who were quite naked, but they did not attempt to approach. There are no wild tribes in this vicinity.” [p. 158]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...came across a group of several blacks (natives) seated around a small fire; they were pointed out as the remnant of the tribes which about forty years ago wandered in freedom over the plains of the Hunter and around the borders of Lake Macquarie. Their appearance was wretched in the extreme: emaciated limbs, shapeless bodies, immense heads, deep-set glaring eyes, thickly-matted hair, and the whole begrimed with dirt and red paint,... The dress (if such it could be called) of the women, was a loose ragged gown, and of the men, a strip of blanket wrapped round the middle, or a pair of tattered pantaloons, which but half performed their office.” [pp. 155-156]
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EXPEDITION	HAMILTON	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Goulburn / Murray Rivers	LATITUDE	36° 20' S
OBSERVER	Hamilton, George	DATE(S)	00/00/39 (unspecified)
REFERENCE	Hamilton 1880 (<i>Experiences...</i>)	Page(s)	36-43

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 36.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Tatura Inst Sustainable Ag MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 13.9 °C (annual) 12.5 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"When the blackfellows had entered the gully they stood eyeing the intruders on their domain with calm looks and a dignified demeanor—indeed, there was an unmistakable dignity of bearing about these savages that asserted itself. Naked as they were, one did not detect their nudity; the stately walk required no sartorian help to add to its gracefulness. The erect head, the easy swing of the arms, the firm step, the entire freedom of the limbs gave to these savages a noble presence,... There they stood eyeing with composure our white friends, who, notwithstanding their dirty garments and civilisation, lacked the dignity of these sable lords of the wilderness." [p. 36] "The boy she led by the ahnd was a sturdy little fellow, just able to walk vigorously; he was completely naked,..." [p. 42]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"As they approached nearer, they proved to be two native women— one old, haggard, and wrinkled; the other young and passably good-looking. She carried on her back, in the folds of her opossum cloak, a young child;... The old lady was clothed (if such an expression is the correct one in alluding to her simple costume) in an opossum cloak, which hung over her shoulders, covering well her back, but exposing to view many charms, which, by the judicious use of rude fastenings, might with advantage have been concealed." [p. 41]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The boy she led by the hand was a sturdy little fellow,... rather given to corpulency,..." [p. 42]
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NOTES	"There she stood, a young specimen of the softer sex, dingy in complexion, irregular in features, a child of nature— a wild savage! Apparently happy and good tempered, satisfied with her fate, quite willing to accept her opossum rug as a cradle for her child by day, and as a bed for both of them by night; and also as a becoming garment for her in her wanderings, the cares of millinery, which occupy the thoughts and engage the serious attention of the delightful civilised young ladies of modern days, were totally unknown to her... If the ladies of civilisation could have seen these specimens of barbarism in their unfurnished state, a lesson of some practical use might have been learnt, and they might have been taught that the actual necessities of dress could be brought within a very narrow compass. Her were two ladies of savage society simply, economically, and , it is true, somewhat scantily provided with clothing;... To them fashion was unchangeable;..." [pp. 42-43]
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EXPEDITION	HAMILTON	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	The Grampians	LATITUDE	37° 15' S
OBSERVER	Hamilton, George	DATE(S)	00/00/39 ("winter")
REFERENCE	Hamilton 1880 (<i>A Journey...</i>)	Page(s)	20

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Ararat Post Office MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 06.3 °C (Jul) 14.7 km/hr CHILL: + 04 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"In the meantime two handsome, well-made young savages had approached close to me; they were perfectly naked." [p. 20]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Around their waists were belts made of some sort of native rope, in these belts were iron tomahawks, and in their hands they carried spears and boomerangs." [p. 20]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"...two handsome, well-made young savages..." [p. 20]
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EXPEDITION	MOORE	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Swan River / Perth area	LATITUDE	32° 00' S
OBSERVER	Moore, George Fletcher	DATE(S)	11/11/39
REFERENCE	Moore 1884	Page(s)	397

N ^o : 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 20.1 °C (Nov) 14.0 km/hr CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“I carried a blanket strapped on the front of the saddle, and we made some temporary shelter of bushes or bark, and a fire in front of it. But the native lad who was with me, was literally all but naked, and did not complain much, even at night.” [p. 397]
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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Raffles Bay, Cobourg Peninsula	LATITUDE	11° 17' S
OBSERVER	Roquemaurel, Louis de	DATE(S)	27/03/39 - 06/04/39
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	408-410

N ^o : 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): MARCH - APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 27.6 °C (Mar) 06.8 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Tattooing, raised or by incision, is practised here in all its glory:... They are said to make these deep incisions on their bodies with the help of sharp shells and the wounds kept open for a long time, by scarring, finish up by making these little pads of flesh which form the tattoo. All those wounds on those naked bodies exposed to a burning climate must frequently give rise to very serious accidents..." [p. 408]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"The natives we have here before us are below average height and of thin build. There is only one that might be considered a well-proportioned and robust man. They are black like the Africans, but their hair is not so frizzy nor are their noses so flat" [p. 408]
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EXPEDITION	SIEVWRIGHT	YEAR(S)	1839 - 1843
LOCATION	Port Phillip environs	LATITUDE	37° 30' S
OBSERVER	Sievwright, Marcus	DATE(S)	1839 - 1843
REFERENCE	Sievwright 1993	Page(s)	115-116
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.5 °S BoM station: Melbourne Regional Office 9am temperature: (annual) 14.4 °C	SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am wind velocity: (annual) 10.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)	
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“In the summer time in the unsettled districts, the men and children mostly go in a state of nudity, the females wearing either opossum or kangaroo rugs,...” [p. 115]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the females wearing either opossum or kangaroo rugs, or mats of grass, and, as winter approaches, the skins of animals are made into cloaks and worn by the men...” [p. 115]		
SHELTER			
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY			
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Cape Hotham	LATITUDE	12° 05' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	26/07/39
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	I: 406

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 12.1 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	Autumn	<u>WINTER</u>	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Darwin Post Office	MONTH(S):	JULY			
	9am temperature: (Jul)	23.8 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jul)	09.6 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 23	(Steadman)	

"NAKED" ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Hanging on trees round these habitations, were specimens of an article of clothing, never before seen among the Aborigines of Australia,...* It is a kind of covering for the shoulders, a species of cape, made from coarse grass..." [footnote: * I have since heard from Mr. Earl, that the women in the S. E. part of Van Diemen's Gulf, occasionally wear a covering round their waist, somewhat similar to the representation given." [p. 406]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"The few huts I fell in with, reminded me of one I had seen near the N. W. part of King's Sound,... Those on Cape Hotham, to enter more into particulars, did not exceed five feet in height, nor were they so substantially built; they were, however, well thatched with the same kind of coarse grass. The entrances were carefully closed, except in one instance, when the aperture was so small that it was with difficulty I could crawl in;..." [p. 406]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Port Essington	LATITUDE	11° 22' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	17/07/39 - 24/07/39
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	I: 381-402

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 24.4 °C (Jul) 13.5 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They go wholly naked, except...” [p. 394]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...except when entering the settlements, on which occasions they wear a few leaves.” [p. 394]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Victoria River / Bynoe Ranges	LATITUDE	15° 29' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	10/11/39
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	II: 78-79

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Timber Creek MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 30.3 °C (Nov) 03.7 km/hr CHILL: + 30 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were fine looking men, with bushy hair and spare limbs, quite naked,...” [p. 79]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1839
LOCATION	Victoria River / The Brothers	LATITUDE	15° 38' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	09/11/39
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	II: 69-72

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Timber Creek MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 30.3 °C (Nov) 03.7 km/hr CHILL: + 30 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They were quite naked, with the exception..." [p. 70]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...with the exception of a slight covering of bark round their waists." [p. 70]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"Just before dark we came upon a native village, near the foot of a bare rocky hill, having a northern aspect, and lying about one mile south-west of the river. It contained thirteen huts of paper bark, standing in a bare stony plain, and with no signs of being at this time inhabited." [p. 69]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"The only means we had of preserving our only suit of clothes dry from the drenching showers of rain was by taking them off, and stuffing them into the hollow of a tree, which in the darkness of the night we could do with propriety." [p. 70]

EXPEDITION	BALFOUR	YEAR(S)	1840 - 1844
LOCATION	Bathurst area	LATITUDE	33° 26' S
OBSERVER	Balfour, J O	DATE(S)	00/01/40 - 00/10/44
REFERENCE	Balfour 1845	Page(s)	4-10

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Bathurst Gaol MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: (annual) 12.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (annual) 06.9 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...I shall never forget the disgust with which I first saw these savages, in all the majesty of nature, without the slightest covering.” [p. 7] “The male blacks wander about in the hot season literally naked, with the exception of a small band, made from the fibres of a tree, worn upon the head,... Occasionally you meet one who wears a small band round his loins during the winter months... The gins for the most part go about quite naked,...” [pp. 8-9]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Occasionally you meet one who wears a small band round his loins during the winter months. However, the more provident, but these are few, wear a small opossum cloak... The gins for the most part go about quite naked,... They have generally a small cloak, made of opossum skins sewn together; it is, however, never used except in cold weather. A net made form the wild flax thrown over their neck, and containing their children, their nets, their calabash, and the stone tomahawk of their lords, completes the wardrobe of these bronze-coloured ladies.” [pp. 8-9]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Witness their total want of shelter during the winter months, when a hut of however rude a construction would afford them a refuge from the inclemencies of the season. Their only habitation, at least the only one I have seen used, is formed by two sheets of bark stripped from the nearest tree, at the first appearance of a storm, and joined together at an angle of forty-five degrees. This, which they call a <i>gunnya</i> , is cut up for firewood when the storm has passed.” [p. 10]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The men are seldom above the middle size, their skins are of a bronze colour, the hair is not curled like the African, but straight, long, and abundant;... and the muscles, which stand out in bold relief on the legs and arms of the New Zealander, are not visible on the Australian savage... The females are small and slender,...” [p. 8]
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NOTES	“The winter is more a season of rain than of frost... In Bathurst, however, which is more than 3000 feet above the level of the sea, and in other similarly situated parts, snow-storms often occur, and ice, an inch in thickness, may sometimes be found during the winter months.” [p. 4]
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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1840
LOCATION	Torres Strait (Darnley Is)	LATITUDE	09° 35' S
OBSERVER	Couvent-Desbois, Aimé	DATE(S)	31/05/40
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	542-543

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 09.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 26.5 °C (May) 24.6 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Although they were quite naked,... they even seemed to have put some thought into their adornment: one of them was wearing a straw headband... We also saw some women with whose aid the natives tried to entice us inland... the only clothing they wear is a waistband made of treebark which at every moment reveals their total nudity." [p. 542]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...one of them was wearing a straw headband neatly woven and decorated with mother of pearl; another was wearing on his ankles and arms bark bracelets finely worked and painted red; some of them, and this was really bizarre, were wearing wigs. Their imitation of hair is so perfect that it was only pure chance that led us to discover this. The coiffure is quite tasteful, the hair is divided into small braids in a perfect imitation of the fringes on drapery, and tinted red... We also saw some women... the only clothing they wear is a waistband made of treebark..." [p. 542]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The colour of their skin is a dull black; they are well proportioned, although their legs are rather skinny. We also saw some women... They are less dark in colour..." [p. 542]
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EXPEDITION	D'URVILLE	YEAR(S)	1840
LOCATION	Tudu Island (Warrior Reefs)	LATITUDE	09° 45' S
OBSERVER	d'Urville, Jules S-C Dumont	DATE(S)	01/06/40-10/06/40
REFERENCE	d'Urville 1987	Page(s)	546-550

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 09.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 25.3 °C (May) 25.8 km/hr CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The natives of Tudu Island go round stark naked;..." [p. 550]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"They do a raised tattooing that lines their shoulders with fleshy pads arranged like the fringes of epaulettes." [p. 550]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"When our officers went to the village they found all the huts deserted;..." [p. 549]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	"The natives we saw were remarkable for their fairly tall stature and appeared robust;..." [p. 549] "...their skin is black; their hair is frizzy; their build slight;..." [p. 550]
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EXPEDITION	EYRE	YEAR(S)	1840-1841
LOCATION	Great Australian Bight (coast)	LATITUDE	32° 14' S (mean)
OBSERVER	Eyre, Edward John	DATE(S)	18/06/40 - 07/07/41
REFERENCE	Eyre 1845	Page(s)	II: 210-211

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Eyre MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 18.4 °C (annual) 15.5 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The size of the cloak varies... and in many cases [they] are without it altogether." [p. 210]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The body dress is simple; consisting of the skins of the opossum, the kangaroo, or the wallabee, when they can be procured. A single garment only is used, made in the form of an oblong cloak, or coverlet; by the skins being stretched out and dried in the sun, and then sewn together with the sinews of the emu, &c. The size of the cloak varies according to the industry of the maker, or the season of the year. The largest sized ones are about six feet square, but the natives frequently content themselves with one not half this size, and in many cases are without it altogether." [p. 210]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	"The dwellings of the Aborigines are simple, of a very temporary character, and requiring but little skill or labour to construct them. In the summer season, or when the weather is fine, they consist of little more than a few bushes laid one upon the other, in the form of a semicircle, as a protection from the wind, for the head, which is laid usually close up to this slight fence. In the winter, or in cold or wet weather, the semicircular form is still preserved, but the back and sides are sheltered by branches raised upon one end, meeting at the top in an arch, and supported by props in front, the convex part being always exposed to the wind. The sizes of these huts depends upon the facilities that may be afforded for making them, the number of natives, and the state of the weather." [pp. 300-301]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"The male is well built and muscular, averaging from five to six feet in height, with proportionate upper and lower extremities... The neck is short, and sometimes thick,... The men have fine broad and deep chests... In the female the average height is about five feet, or perhaps a little under... The colour of the skin, both in the male and female, is generally black, or very darkly tinged. The hair is either straight or curly, but never approaching to the woolliness of the negro." [pp. 208-209]
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NOTES	"The cloak is worn with the fur side outwards, and is thrown over the back and left shoulder, and pinned on in front with a little wooden peg; the open part is opposite the right side, so as to leave the right arm and shoulder quite unconfined, in the male; the female throws it over the back and left shoulder, and brings it round under the right arm-pit, and when tied in front by a string passing round the cloak and the back, a pouch is formed behind, in which the child is always carried." [p. 210] [N.B.: These observations by Eyre are found as a summary in his journal of the expedition around the Bight. Despite numerous encounters with Aboriginal people, his daily journal provides no relevant specific descriptions of clothing (or lack thereof) on any one occasion. Nonetheless, in preference to making no use of these remarks, the summary account is used here as a generalisation for the region based on his extensive personal first-hand experience.]
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EXPEDITION	FINN	YEAR(S)	1840
LOCATION	Port Phillip environs	LATITUDE	37° 30' S
OBSERVER	Finn, Edmund	DATE(S)	~ 1840
REFERENCE	Reece 1974	Page(s)	12

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Melbourne Regional Office MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 14.4 °C (annual) 10.8 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“At almost every turn one met with the Aborigines, in twos and threes, and half dozen—coolies, lubras, gins, and picaninnies— ...The men half-naked, with a tattered ‘possum-rug, or dirty blanket, thrown over them, as far as it would go; and the women just as nude, except when an odd one decked herself out in some cast-away petticoat, or ragged old gown.” [p. 12]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MOORE	YEAR(S)	1840
LOCATION	Geraldton / Champion Bay	LATITUDE	28° 46' S
OBSERVER	Moore, George F	DATE(S)	25/01/40
REFERENCE	Grey 1841	Page(s)	127-132

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.8 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Geraldton Port MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 25.8 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.4 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“I flung a piece of biscuit on the beach, and some waded into the water and threw in their fur belts and other ornaments, when we commenced a system of barter immediately. They had no spears, and few throwing sticks; nor had they with them either cloaks, or hammers, or shields, or any other weapon we could see.” [p. 128]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	CURR	YEAR(S)	1841
LOCATION	Heathcote area	LATITUDE	36° 58' S
OBSERVER	Curr, Edward M	DATE(S)	00/00/41
REFERENCE	Curr 1883	Page(s)	57-60

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 37.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Castlemaine Prison MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 12.3 °C (annual) 08.5 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...there stepped two Blacks, stark naked, and in all the beauties of war-paint." [p. 57]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...they retired to some bushes behind which they had left their opossum-rugs and other effects,..." [p. 60]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1841
LOCATION	Greenough River	LATITUDE	28° 56' S
OBSERVER	Pasco (ship's mate)	DATE(S)	15/12/41
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	385-395

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.9 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Geraldton Port	MONTH(S):	DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (Dec) 24.5 °C	9am wind velocity: (Dec) 15.2 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)

"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They were entirely naked, and slightly scarred, but were not smeared with the red pigment called wilgy, and had their hair knotted upon the crown of their head, like the natives of the neighbourhood of King's Sound." [p. 395]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"A party of five men had approached the beach, and held friendly communication with Mr. Pasco, who, in exchange for a handkerchief or two, had obtained from them a hunger belt, composed of wallaby furs,..." [p. 395]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"...some neighbouring huts of a superior structure gave us snug quarters for the night;..." [pp. 390-391] "...the neighbourhood bore evidence, in the shape of several destroyed huts, of its having been deserted..." [p. 391]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1841
LOCATION	Halifax Bay	LATITUDE	19° 10' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	08/06/41-13/06/41
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	II: 252-255

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 19.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Townsville Aero MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 20.1 °C (Jun) 07.9 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We now wended our way towards a small eminence, through long grass, in most places interwoven with creepers, compelling us to tear our way through them in the ascent. In doing so Mr. Bynoe flushed a native; but before the rest of the party could come up, he had taken to flight. The simultaneous cries of “here’s a native!” “where!” “here!” “there he goes stark naked,” rose; and before <i>all eyes</i> could catch a glimpse, his dark figure insensibly blended with the waving branches of his wild solitude, and without a cry of fear or joy, he was lost to us, perhaps for ever!” [p. 254]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1841
LOCATION	Morning Inlet, Gulf of Carpentaria	LATITUDE	17° 42' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	27/07/41
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	II: 289-290

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Karumba MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 19.3 °C (Jul) 14.2 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“From Morning Inlet the coast was slightly waving and trended E. 20° N. At the end of twelve miles we found a little opening on the south-east side of a small point which concealed the boats from two natives, who were out on the mud flats, till we got close to them. They gazed for a moment at the strange apparition, and then made off as fast as the nature of the ground would admit; they were quite naked,...” [pp. 289-290]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STOKES	YEAR(S)	1841
LOCATION	Pasco Inlet, Gulf of Carpentaria	LATITUDE	17° 29' S
OBSERVER	Stokes, John Lort	DATE(S)	29/07/41
REFERENCE	Stokes 1846	Page(s)	II: 301

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.5 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	Autumn	<u>WINTER</u>	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Burketown Post Office	MONTH(S):	JULY			
	9am temperature: (Jul)	18.8 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jul)	17.1 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 16	(Steadman)	

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Near the entrance a native came down to the shore to look at the boat; he was very tall and quite naked, and would not allow our party to approach.” [p. 301]

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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	

MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...he was very tall...” [p. 301]

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EXPEDITION	BLACKWOOD (H.M.S. FLY)	YEAR(S)	1843
LOCATION	Cape Cleveland	LATITUDE	19° 15' S
OBSERVER	Jukes, Joseph Beete	DATE(S)	02/05/43 - 05/05/43
REFERENCE	Jukes 1847	Page(s)	I: 57-62

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 19.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Cape Cleveland Lighthouse MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 22.2 °C (May) 22.2 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Presently an old woman made her appearance, of rather a skinny figure, but a sharp, good-natured countenance: she had a grass basket over her shoulder, and a grass necklace round her neck, being her only apparel.” [p. 58] “The youngest and best-looking girl we could not persuade to come to us. On beckoning to her to come for sugar she would advance hesitatingly a little way, and then turn round laughing, with her hand before her face, and run behind some of the men, with all the airs and coquetry of a rustic belle, which in her purely natural condition amused us not a little.” [p. 59]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The only sign of clothing among them was a small rug, made of two or three opossum skins neatly sewn together: one man held this in his hand.” [p. 61] “Their armlets were strong string, wound round with a thick thread made of hair, probably that of the opossum, and looking just like worsted, The necklace worn by the old lady was made of the yellow joints of some kind of reed or thick grass, cut into lengths and strung on a piece of twine, and twisted two or three times round the neck. Some of the men, too, had bands of string round the neck or waist, with knots and tassels hanging down, and several had a band round the head among the hair.” [pp. 61-62]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“These men were not so powerful as those we had seen at Port Bowen, but were well made,... Their bodies are singularly erect... The women are smaller than the men, but of the same make, both being equally lanky, with straight hips and sides and thin legs, so that when viewed from behind at a little distance, it is difficult to tell a woman from a man.” [pp. 60-61]
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NOTES	“Some of the younger men were very inquisitive about our dress, pulling our coats as if they thought they were loose skin, on which I sat down and took off my boot and stocking, at which there were many exclamations of “Phut! Phut!” ” [p. 59]
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EXPEDITION	BLACKWOOD (H.M.S. FLY)	YEAR(S)	1843
LOCATION	Murray Islands (Torres Strait)	LATITUDE	09° 54' S
OBSERVER	Jukes, Joseph Beete	DATE(S)	06/08/43 - 07/08/43
REFERENCE	Jukes 1847	Page(s)	I: 132-134

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 09.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 24.9 °C (Aug) 27.0 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The men were naked, but the women had a short petticoat of leaves,...” [pp. 133-134]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the women had a short petticoat of leaves, reaching from the waist to the knees.” [pp. 133-134]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“We could perceive many natives on the beach of Murray Island, as also a nearly continuous line of large dome-shaped huts, surrounded by fences of tall poles ornamented by large shells; everything shewing the natives to be a different race of beings from the Australians.” [p. 132]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The men were tall, well made, stout and muscular, with fuller and more powerful limbs than the Australians. Their colour was a dark brown, approaching to black, the hair frizzled,...” [p. 133]
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NOTES	“The wind was so very fresh and the sea so rough, that no communication took place with the shore to-day,...” [p. 134] “This prahu also brought back a native of Port Essington, who had gone away with them last year to Macassar. This we were told was not an uncommon occurrence, as the natives of Port Essington are very fond of going abroad to see the world, and the Malays, having a great dread of them in general, are glad to humour them.” [pp. 358-359, 27/01/45, Port Essington]
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EXPEDITION	BLACKWOOD (H.M.S. FLY)	YEAR(S)	1843
LOCATION	Shoalwater Bay	LATITUDE	22° 25' S
OBSERVER	Jukes, Joseph Beete	DATE(S)	14/02/43 - 03/03/43
REFERENCE	Jukes 1847	Page(s)	I: 23-33

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 22.4 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Yeppoon Pacific Hts. Rd MONTH(S): FEB - MAR 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Feb) 26.5 °C (Feb) 13.0 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“On coming within sight of this [camp] we saw a lot of dark, naked figures come trooping over the mount through the trees,...” [p. 27] “They were all perfectly naked, and the men were stout,...” [p. 32]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The only trace of the former [Aboriginal inhabitants] was a small hut near the entrance of the north-west arm, and a man’s footstep on the sand leading to it.” [p. 23]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“Three or four stout fellows kept near us,...” [p. 28] “They were stout, strong, broad-shouldered fellows, in the prime of life, and we counted seventeen of them.” [p. 28] “...and the men were stout, broad-shouldered, stalwart fellows, and fat withal.” [p. 32]
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EXPEDITION	BLACKWOOD (H.M.S. FLY)	YEAR(S)	1843
LOCATION	Upstart Bay	LATITUDE	19° 45' S
OBSERVER	Jukes, Joseph Beete	DATE(S)	05/05/43 - 17/05/43
REFERENCE	Jukes 1847	Page(s)	I: 63-89

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 19.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Ayr DPI Research Stn MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 22.5 °C (May) 11.9 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They had none of the clothes which we had given them the other day,... "Little Jacket" had a string round his waist, from which there hung down in front a bunch of strips of opossum skin." [p. 83]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...the men gave them an old jacket, frock, and trousers, which were divided among three of them. In these they looked ridiculous enough... One fellow,... gave me his waist-girdle, made of twisted hair, and an ornament from his neck cut out of the shell of a nautilus pompilius. They seemed greatly to admire our Panama straw hats, often touching them, and then pointing to their own heads. One or two of them had a kind of skull-cap of net work, made, I think, of twisted hair." [p. 68] "...also another small man, whom we called Little Jacket, from his having a jacket given him, and which he now wore the wrong side before, buttoned down his back." [p. 72]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"Three "gins" now joined us,... They were neither young nor good looking, being rather skinny,..." [p. 68] "This tribe of natives had no very athletic men among them, and some of them were very short; they were all, however, well made,..." [p. 72]
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NOTES	"The weather for some time past had been very delightful, the average temperature during the day not being above 75°, with a clear sky and pleasant breeze." [p. 89]
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EXPEDITION	ANGAS	YEAR(S)	1844
LOCATION	Murray River / Lake Alexandrina	LATITUDE	35° 15' S
OBSERVER	Angas, George French	DATE(S)	00/01/44
REFERENCE	Angas 1847	Page(s)	I: 53-87
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Tailern Bend MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jan) 21.7 °C (Jan) 07.4 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Three or four native boys were sitting round one of their small fires, outside the hut,... These little creatures, all in a state of nudity,...” [pp. 53-54] “Whilst encamped in a pine forest, we were approached by a droll-looking fellow: a tall, muscular native, perfectly naked,...” [p. 58] “...two old women, who presented the most humiliating spectacle of human existence possible: extremely old, haggard, shrivelled, and naked;...” [p. 74]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...introduced us to his <i>lubra</i> or wife Charlberri, who was wrapped in a round grass mat, which supported her picaninny at her back:...” [p. 59] “They were mostly in a state of nudity; one man however wore a round jacket, but nothing else, and a little girl was perfectly natural with the exception of a pair of old boots, that she had obtained at the Murray.” [p. 62] “Both sexes use but little clothing; especially in summer, and when in pursuit of game, fishing, or engaged in any kind of exercise. A cloak of opossum-fur, or a piece of kangaroo-skin, is worn by the women of the Mount barker and Adelaide tribes.” [pp. 84-85]		
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	“The people inhabiting the margin of the lake, build for themselves winter huts, resembling bee-hives, to protect them in these exposed situations from the cold south and west winds, that prevail during that season. These huts are composed of turf and mud, over a framework of sticks, and have a small entrance on the leeward side. Along the shores of the Coorong they cover these huts with sand and shells, so as to form a hollow mound, impervious to the wind, beneath which they creep in stormy weather.” [p. 64] “In the summer time, a few green bushes broken off from a neighbouring tree, and stuck in a semicircle in the ground, constitute their only shelter from the wind.” [p. 87]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The South Australian natives are generally rather below the average stature of Europeans; the women are disproportionally small, and their limbs are not so well formed as those of the men. Although I have met with men who measured six feet in height, and others stout and robust in the extreme, these are exceptions to the mass; who frequently exhibit limbs that are much attenuated, and forms extremely slight and thin... “...the beards and whiskers of the men are strong and abundant, and the whole body is often covered with hair, to a greater or less degree.” [pp. 78-79]		
NOTES	“Corporal Mason kindly gave me up his stretcher for the night; but, unfortunately, myriads of that scourge of all warm climates, the parasitical flea, had been introduced with a neglected sheep-skin, and I was driven out of the hut by my tormentors, to enjoy the splendor of the moonlight reflected on the calm surface of the Murray. The air was perfectly still, mild, and balmy,...” [pp. 55-56] “The Coorong is truly a wild and desolate place; and the loneliness of the scene is heightened, rather than otherwise, by the occasional rude huts, and the naked forms of the savages.” [p. 65]		

EXPEDITION	ANGAS	YEAR(S)	1844
LOCATION	Port Lincoln	LATITUDE	34° 43' S
OBSERVER	Angas, George French	DATE(S)	20/05/44
REFERENCE	Angas 1847	Page(s)	I: 189-190

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Port Lincoln (Tod River) MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 13.3 °C (May) 08.2 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“It was extremely amusing to observe the contrast between the half-dozen soldiers, who presented arms upon the beach at the moment of our landing, and the group of savages rushing down from their <i>wirlies</i> , and running naked along the sand.” [p. 189]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the men forming one large semicircle, and the women and children sitting apart, at a distance of some yards. They each received the flour in their dirty kangaroo-skins,...” [p. 189] “...some mixed their allowance with water into a paste on their skin cloaks,...” [p. 190]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...rushing down from their <i>wirlies</i> ,...” [p. 189]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	ANGAS	YEAR(S)	1844
LOCATION	Rivoli Bay	LATITUDE	37° 32' S
OBSERVER	Angas, George French	DATE(S)	01/05/44-09/05/44
REFERENCE	Angas 1847	Page(s)	I: 152-174
<p>Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>🗨️ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 37.5 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Konetta</p> <p>9am temperature: (May) 12.2 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): MAY</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (May) 12.4 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>🗨️ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“One of them had an old cotton handkerchief which he kept concealed under his arm-pit, and as they were destitute of clothing, the oldest man was put into a blue shirt, which created the greatest possible astonishment amongst his companions;...” [p. 154]</p> <p>“Leaving Rivoli Bay we fell in with two very droll natives, the only ones who had made bold to approach our camp; both were in a state of nudity.” [p. 174]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>🗨️ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”</p>		<p>“...and their figures extremely slight and attenuated, with the abdomen of a disproportionate size.” [p. 154]</p>	
<p>NOTES</p>		<p>“We encamped about half a mile from the sheep-yards, amidst drenching rain, and passed a cold, miserable night; for our fires were put out by the rain, and the wood was so damp it would not burn.” [p. 152]</p> <p>“The air was extremely sharp and cold; and as we had to brush through grass and matted reeds breast-high, we became drenched with the heavy dews, and were wet through to the skin on emerging from the swamps.” [p. 158]</p>	

EXPEDITION	ANGAS	YEAR(S)	1844
LOCATION	The Coorong	LATITUDE	35° 50' S
OBSERVER	Angas, George French	DATE(S)	13/04/44
REFERENCE	Angas 1847	Page(s)	I: 125-127

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 35.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Lucindale Post Office MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 15.0 °C (Apr) 11.5 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Large naked blacks crowded round the door...” [p. 125] “The blacks were very useful in helping us to cross; these naked fellows running along through the flood with bundles on their heads, and swimming like fishes round the raft.” [pp. 126-127]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“...some of them were tall muscular figures,...” [p. 125]
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NOTES	“The night was exceedingly tempestuous, but our tents were well sheltered in a hollow, and completely surrounded by juniper-trees; though, on the top of the bleak sand-hills overlooking the Coorong, the wind was so violent that we could not stand ...” [p. 127]
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EXPEDITION	DAWSON	YEAR(S)	1844 - 1866
LOCATION	Macarthur area, SW Victoria	LATITUDE	38° 02' S
OBSERVER	Dawson, James	DATE(S)	1844 - 1866
REFERENCE	Dawson 1881	Page(s)	8-9

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Heywood Forestry MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 13.1 °C (annual) 12.8 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“During all seasons of the year both sexes walk about very scantily clothed. In warm weather the men wear no covering during the day time except a short apron, not unlike the sporran of the Scotch Highlanders, formed of strips of opossum skins with the fur on, hanging from a skin belt in two bunches, one in front and the other behind. In winter...” [p. 8]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“In winter they [the men] add a large kangaroo skin, fur side inwards, which hangs over the shoulders and down the back like a mantle or short cloak. This skin is fastened round the neck by the hind legs, and is fixed with a pin made of the small bone of the hind leg of a kangaroo, ground to a fine point. Sometimes a small rug made of a dozen skins of the opossum or young kangaroo is worn in the same way. “Women use the opossum rug at all times, by day as a covering for the back and shoulders, and in cold nights as a blanket.” [p. 8]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	“The principal [habitation]... is made of strong limbs of trees stuck up in dome-shape, high enough to allow a tall man to stand upright underneath them. Small limbs fill up the intermediate spaces, and these are covered with sheets of bark, thatch, sods, and earth till the roof and sides are proof against wind and rain. The doorway is low, and generally faces the morning sun or a sheltering rock... “Temporary habitations are also dome-shaped, and are made of limbs, bark of gum trees, and grass, scarcely rain-proof, and are smaller, opener, and more carelessly erected... They are only used in summer or for shelter while travelling, and have a large open side, with a fire in front. In fine warm weather, a few green bushes, placed in a half circle to windward of the fire, suffice for a temporary dwelling.” [pp. 10-11]
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NOTES	“When they [the women] are obliged to go out of doors in wet weather, a kangaroo skin is substituted for the rug. A girdle or short kilt of the neck feathers of the emu, tied in little bunches to a skin cord, is fastened round the loins.” [p. 8] “A departure from this primitive mode of covering, and the adoption of the white man’s costume, have weakened the constitution of the aborigines, and rendered them very liable to colds and pulmonary diseases, more particularly as—though they overload themselves with European clothes during the daytime—they seldom sleep under their rugs, excepting in the cold season of the year.” [p. 9]
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EXPEDITION	LEICHHARDT	YEAR(S)	1844
LOCATION	Comet Creek	LATITUDE	24° 16' S
OBSERVER	Leichhardt, Ludwig	DATE(S)	31/12/44
REFERENCE	Leichhardt 1847	Page(s)	56-60

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 24.3 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Springsure MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Dec) 26.4 °C (Dec) 06.8 km/hr CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We were, however, very soon discovered by one of them, who, after staring at us for a moment, uttered a cry, resembling the word “whitefellow,” “whitefellow,” and ran off, followed by the whole party. We then rode up to the camp,... Good opossum cloaks, kangaroo nets, and dillis neatly worked of koorajong bark, were strewn about;...” [p. 60]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“We again passed the huts of the natives,...” [p. 56, 26/12/44]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	ANGAS	YEAR(S)	1845
LOCATION	Portland	LATITUDE	38° 20' S
OBSERVER	Angas, George French	DATE(S)	00/07/45
REFERENCE	Angas 1847	Page(s)	II: 183-184
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 38.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Port Lincoln (Tod River) MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 13.3 °C (May) 08.2 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“At one of their <i>miam miams</i> , or huts, was a man who called himself “Mr. Cold Morning,” with a numerous family of dirty, naked, little “Cold Mornings” about him;...” [p. 183] “It was an old woman, reduced to a mere skeleton, with an idiotic child—apparently four or five years old, but unable to stand—to which she was attempting to supply nourishment from her shrivelled and flaccid breast. Both were utterly destitute of clothing;...” [p. 184]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...one man was lying on the wet ground, stretched upon his kangaroo skin,...” [p. 183]		
SHELTER 2 HUT	“At one of their <i>miam miams</i> , or huts,...” [p. 183]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
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EXPEDITION	LEICHHARDT	YEAR(S)	1845
LOCATION	Burdekin River	LATITUDE	20° 54' S
OBSERVER	Leichhardt, Ludwig	DATE(S)	26/03/45
REFERENCE	Leichhardt 1847	Page(s)	126-127
<p>Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>🗨 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 20.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>BoM station: Collinsville Post Office MONTH(S): MARCH</p> <p>9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 25.6 °C (Mar) 05.5 km/hr CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)</p>			
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>🗨 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>🗨 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>“All the young ones ran away. Dismounting from my horse, I walked up to an old man who had remained, and who was soon after rejoined by another man... Phillips wished to exchange his jacket for one of their opossum cloaks, so I desired him to put it on the ground, and then taking the cloak and placing it near the jacket, I pointed to Phillips, and, taking both articles up, handed the cloak to Phillips and the jacket to our old friend, who perfectly understood my meaning. After some time he expressed a wish to have the cloak back, and to keep the jacket, with which we had dressed him; but I gave him to understand that he might have his cloak, provided he returned the jacket; which arrangement satisfied him.” [pp. 126-127]</p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	LEICHHARDT	YEAR(S)	1845
LOCATION	Staaten River area (Carpentaria)	LATITUDE	16° 25' S
OBSERVER	Leichhardt, Ludwig	DATE(S)	14/06/45-14/07/45
REFERENCE	Leichhardt 1847	Page(s)	189-216

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 16.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Karumba Airport MONTH(S): JUNE - JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 19.8 °C (Jun) 16.3 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“At night we stretched ourselves on the ground, almost as naked as the natives,...” [p. 195]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	“We saw a very interesting camping place of the natives, containing several two-storied gunyas, which were constructed in the following manner: four large forked sticks were rammed into the ground, supporting cross poles placed in their forks, over which bark was spread sufficiently strong and spacious for a man to lie upon; other sheets of stringy-bark were bent over the platform, and formed an arched roof, which would keep out any wet... we met with them so frequently afterwards, during our journey round the gulf, and it was frequently so evident that they had been recently inhabited, that no doubt remained of their being habitations of the living, and constructed to avoid sleeping on the ground during the wet season.” [pp. 189-190, 14/06/45] “...we observed a hedge of dry branches, and, parallel to it, and probably to the leeward, was a row of fire places. It seemed that the natives sat and lay between the fires and the row of branches.” [p. 216, 14/07/45]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	“Whilst we were in the midst of our work, some natives made their appearance... They were rather small, and the tall ones were slim and lightly built.” [p. 214]
NOTES	“A strong wind blew from the southward, which made the night air distressingly cold; it seemed as if the wind blew through our bodies.” [p. 201] “There were, besides, three huts in the form of a bee-hive, closely thatched with straw and tea-tree bark. Their only opening was so small, that a man could scarcely creep through it; they were four or five feet high, and from eight to ten feet in diameter. One of the huts was storied, like those I noticed on the banks of the Lynd. It would appear that the natives make use of these tents during the wet and cold season, but encamp in the open air in fine weather.” [p. 216]

EXPEDITION	LEICHHARDT	YEAR(S)	1845
LOCATION	Suttor River	LATITUDE	21° 26' S
OBSERVER	Leichhardt, Ludwig	DATE(S)	14/03/45
REFERENCE	Leichhardt 1847	Page(s)	116-117

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 21.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Twin Hills MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 25.7 °C (Mar) 10.6 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Proceeding farther down the river they saw natives encamped at a water-hole, who, as soon as they became aware of the approach of the two horsemen, withdrew with the greatest haste into the scrub; the men driving the shrieking women and children before them... Kangaroo and other nets made of some plant and not of bark, koolimans, bommerangs, waddies, and a fine opossum cloak were found at the camp,...” [p. 117]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STURT	YEAR(S)	1845
LOCATION	Rainbow Plain area	LATITUDE	26° 35' S
OBSERVER	Sturt, Charles	DATE(S)	09/11/45
REFERENCE	Sturt 1984	Page(s)	92-93, 258

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Birdsville Police Station MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 27.0 °C (Nov) 16.3 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"The custom of lacerating their bodies does not seem to prevail amongst them, neither does that of circumcision, which has obtained amongst all the other natives to the northwest of the Barrier range. There was not any great disproportion in the numbers of males and females, and even the children appeared to me to be a fine race." [p. 93]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"There is no people in the world so unprovided against inclemency or extremes of weather as they are. They have literally nothing to cover them, to protect them from the summer heat or the winter's cold; nor would any charity be greater than to supply these poor people with clothing." [p. 258]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"They are much annoyed by rain, nor will any thing induce them to stir during wet weather, but they sit shivering in their huts even in the height of summer." [p. 258]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"He stood about six foot 3 inches high was well-made, muscular, ...a finer race of men I never saw; many were six feet, several more than that in height they stood erect, with good broad shoulders and great muscular strength." [p. 91-92]
NOTES	N.B.: None of the numerous descriptions of specific encounters between Sturt and Aboriginal people on his central Australian expedition contain explicit reference to their nakedness. The observations on nakedness (and shelter) are taken from his summary of the expedition. For this ethnographic case, these summary observations are interpolated into one of the specific encounters related in his journal, in which Sturt describes the morphology of the Aborigines of the Rainbow Plain area.

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Maranoa River	LATITUDE	26° 12' S
OBSERVER	Kennedy, Edmund B	DATE(S)	04/06/46-19/10/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	213-214
<p>Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>🗒 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 24.8 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Mitchell Post Office</p> <p>9am temperature: (Jul) 09.5 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> <u>SPRING</u> (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): JUN-OCT</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Jul) 04.9 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>🗒 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“Neither of these females had any covering, but the younger wore, by way of ornament, a page of last year’s Nautical Almanac, suspended by a cord from her neck.” [p. 213]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>🗒 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p>2 HUT</p>		<p>“It seems that one family only inhabits these parts, as only three huts at most were to be seen in any part of the country, either up or down the river;...” [p. 214]</p>	
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>			

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Mitchell area	LATITUDE	26° 29' S
OBSERVER	Kennedy, Edmund B	DATE(S)	23/05/46-01/06/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	110-112

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.5 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Mitchell Post Office	MONTH(S):	MAY			
	9am temperature: (May) 14.5 °C	9am wind velocity: (May) 05.7 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 15	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“One tall young native in particular, wearing an opossum cloak,...” [p. 111]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Amby River	LATITUDE	26° 12' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	23/05/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	105

Nº: 0 1-5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Mitchell Post Office MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 05.7 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“In the evening we heard, at a short distance from our camp, the songs of females or children; as if the overflowing of their animal spirits. I had seen their smoke in a part of the range I passed this day, to which I feared they had fled on our approach, hearing our guns, and in terror of strangers. I was, therefore, glad to find that they had no longer any dread of us, and had returned to <i>their</i> home, the river bank. These people had no clothing, — the mercury stood at 19° and 20° F.;...” [p. 105]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“Yet, under such circumstances, and with such strange visitors so close to them, these human beings were so contented and happy, that the overflows of their hearts were poured forth in song! Such is human nature in a wild state. Their happiness was not such as we could envy; on the contrary, I was so solicitous that we should not disturb it, that, much as I wished to learn the original name of this interior river, and something about its course, I forbade any of the party from taking any notice of these, its original inhabitants.” [p. 105] “Thermometer, at sunrise, 12°; at noon, 52°; at 4 P. M., 56°; at 9, 32°[Fahrenheit].” [p. 105]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Balonne River	LATITUDE	27° 15' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	31/03/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	67-68

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.7 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Bollon	MONTH(S):	MARCH			
	9am temperature: (Mar) 24.4 °C	9am wind velocity: (Mar) 09.6 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 24	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“After going forward thus about four miles, we saw five gins running off at a great distance across some open plains, apparently near the river. The eldest of our guides ran after them, and I requested him to assure them that the white men would do no harm, and to tell them not to run away. At length he overtook them. Two appeared to carry unseemly loads across their backs, dangling under large opossum-skin cloaks...” [p. 67]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Thermometer at sunrise, 42°; at 4 P. M., 83°; at 9, 61°[Fahrenheit];...” [p. 68] “The curiosity of the natives having been gratified, they disappeared; but I must mention that, having missed the elder of the two men who had guided us here since the first evening, I learnt, on inquiring what had become of him, that he had gone back to his little boys, whom he had left at the water-holes where he first met us, six miles back, and for whom he had apparently gathered his little net of melons. Nothing could have been finer than this man’s conduct. He had at once come on us to guide us where we wanted to go; took great pains to make us known to his own tribe, and, I believe, to other assembled tribes at some risk to himself; and then, without claiming my promised gifts, he had returned to his little family, left at such a distance, only that he might do that which was civil, to us strangers. Yet we call these men savages! I fear such disinterested acts of civility on the part of the civilised portion of mankind are rather rare.” [p. 69]

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Coogoon River / Tannaby Range	LATITUDE	27° 15' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	11/05/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	89

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Surat MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 15.5 °C (May) 08.7 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were entirely naked, and without any kind of ornament or weapon,...” [p. 89]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Thermometer at sunrise, 45°; at 4 P. M., 68°; at 9 P. M., 45°[Fahrenheit];...” [p. 90] “They had never before seen white men, and behaved as properly as it was possible for men in their situation to do.” [p. 89]

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Maranoa River	LATITUDE	26° 46' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	27/10/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	219-220

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.8 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	Autumn	Winter	<u>SPRING</u> (All)
	BoM station:	Mitchell Post Office	MONTH(S):	OCTOBER		
	9am temperature: (Oct) 22.1 °C	9am wind velocity: (Oct) 09.9 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 21	(Steadman)		

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“After placing over a place where the bush was on fire, we saw a female in the act of climbing a tree. When she had ascended about eight feet, she remained stationary, looking at us without any appearance of dismay... The gin appeared to be climbing in search of honey. To state that this female wore no sort of clothing, were superfluous to any reader of this journal who may have been in such interior parts of Australia.” [p. 219]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES “Thermometer, at sunrise, 59°; at noon, 68°; at 4 P. M., 95°; at 9, 77°; — wet bulb, 65° [Fahrenheit]. Height above sea, 832 feet.” [p. 220]	
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Mudall (Bogan River)	LATITUDE	31° 52' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	09/01/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	22

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.9 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Nyngan MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 25.5 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 14.5 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Two old grey-haired men sitting silent in a gunya behind, were pointed out to me... These sat doubled up on their hams opposite to each other, under the withered bushes, naked,...” [p. 22]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...sitting silent in a gunya [hut]...” [p. 22]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Narran River	LATITUDE	28° 39' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	31/03/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	67-68

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.7 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Bollon	MONTH(S):	MARCH			
	9am temperature: (Mar) 24.4 °C	9am wind velocity: (Mar) 09.6 km/hr	WIND	CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“After going forward thus about four miles, we saw five gins running off at a great distance across some open plains, apparently near the river. The eldest of our guides ran after them, and I requested him to assure them that the white men would do no harm, and to tell them not to run away. At length he overtook them. Two appeared to carry unseemly loads across their backs, dangling under large opossum-skin cloaks,...” [p. 67]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Thermometer at sunrise, 42°; at 4 P. M., 83°; at 9, 61°[Fahrenheit];...” [p. 68] “The curiosity of the natives having been gratified, they disappeared; but I must mention that, having missed the elder of the two men who had guided us here since the first evening, I learnt, on inquiring what had become of him, that he had gone back to his little boys, whom he had left at the water-holes where he first met us, six miles back, and for whom he had apparently gathered his little net of melons. Nothing could have been finer than this man’s conduct. He had at once come on us to guide us where we wanted to go; took great pains to make us known to his own tribe, and, I believe, to other assembled tribes at some risk to himself; and then, without claiming my promised gifts, he had returned to his little family, left at such a distance, only that he might do that which was civil, to us strangers. Yet we call these men savages! I fear such disinterested acts of civility on the part of the civilised portion of mankind are rather rare.” [p. 69]

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Quambone area (Macquarie River)	LATITUDE	30° 56' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	19/02/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	42-43

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.9 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Quambone MONTH(S): FEBRUARY 9am temperature: (Feb) 25.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Feb) 07.0 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We set off early, guided by our native friend. He was a very perfect specimen of the <i>genus homo</i> , and such as never is to be seen, except in the precincts of savage life,... They have hitherto lived utterly ignorant of the necessity for wearing fig leaves,... and in this blissful state of ignorance they would, no doubt, prefer to remain. We bring upon them the punishments due to original sin, even before they know the shame of nakedness. Such were the reflections suggested to my mind by the young savage as he tripped on lightly before me by the side of his two half-civilised brethren of our party, who, muffled up by clothes, presented a contrast by no means in favour of our pretensions to improve and benefit their race.” [pp. 42-43]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“His motions in walking were more graceful than can be imagined by any who have only seen those of the draped and shod animal... Compared with it, the civilised animal, when considered merely in the light of a specimen in natural history, how inferior!... such intensity of existence, in short, must be far beyond the enjoyments of civilised men, with all that art can do for them... The only kindness we could do for them, would be to let them and their wide range of territory alone; to act otherwise and profess good-will is but hypocrisy. We cannot occupy the land without producing a change, fully as great to the aborigines, as that which took place on man’s fall and expulsion from Eden.” [p. 42] “Thermometer at sunrise, 59°; at noon, 102°; at 4 P. M., 104°; at 9, 77°; — with wet bulb, 65° [Fahrenheit].” [p. 43]
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EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Surat area (Balonne River)	LATITUDE	27° 15' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	03/05/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	89

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Surat MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 15.5 °C (May) 08.7 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were entirely naked, and without any kind of ornament or weapon,...” [p. 89]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Thermometer at sunrise, 45°; at 4 P. M., 68°; at 9 P. M., 45°[Fahrenheit];...” [p. 90] “They had never before seen white men, and behaved as properly as it was possible for men in their situation to do.” [p. 89]

EXPEDITION	MITCHELL	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Tannaby Range	LATITUDE	26° 34' S
OBSERVER	Mitchell, Thomas L	DATE(S)	11/05/46
REFERENCE	Mitchell 1848	Page(s)	97

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Mitchell Post Office MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.5 °C (May) 05.7 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...I found eight natives, who had come frankly forward to the party during my absence... These natives were coloured with iron-ochre, and had a few feathers of the white cockatoo, in the black hair of their foreheads and beards. These simple decorations gave them a splendid holiday appearance, as savages. The trio who had visited us some days before, were all thoughtful observation; these were merry as larks, and their white teeth, constantly visible, shone whiter than even the cockatoo's feathers on their brows and chins. Contrasted with our woollen-jacketed, straw-hatted, great-coated race, full of work and care, it seemed as if nature was pleased to join in the laugh, at the expense of the sons of art." [p. 97]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES "Sun never shone upon a merrier group of mortals than these children of nature appeared to be." [p. 97] "Thermometer at sunrise, 22°; at noon, 76°; at 4 P. M., 59°; at 9, 35°[Fahrenheit]." [p. 97]	
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EXPEDITION	MUNDY	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	Bathurst area	LATITUDE	33° 25' S
OBSERVER	Mundy, Godfrey Charles	DATE(S)	18/11/46
REFERENCE	Mundy 1852	Page(s)	122-137

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Bathurst Gaol MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 17.7 °C (Nov) 09.4 km/hr CHILL: + 17 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"They were all naked, or nearly so, and painted from top to toe in fantastic fashion — the pattern most in vogue being an imitation of a skeleton,..." [p. 122] "It is surprising that, naked as nature, the Aborigines can endure equally the hot winds of summer and the frosts of winter, a range of thermometer from 120° to 20°." [p. 124]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"His proportions were remarkably fine; the development of the pectoral muscles and the depth of chest were greater than I had ever seen in individuals of the many naked nations through which I have travelled... The skin, however, is so perfectly sable, the lips so thick, and the nose so flat, as to qualify the Australian black for the title of the Austral negro." [pp. 123-124]
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NOTES	"Just when these zealous pastors had begun to congratulate themselves that they had subdued to the fold a remnant of these lost black sheep, a body of wild natives would arrive and camp beside the walls, and next day both the newly arrived and a batch of half-converts had disappeared together. I can picture to myself the mortification of the good teachers, as the wild Coo-ee of the savages, reclaiming their kindred, rang through the forest, and, obedient to the call, the half-tamed pupils, with flashing eyes and answering cry, tore off their garments — symbols of incipient civilization — and, once more naked, rushed into their native wilds. "History has no precedent of sudden civilization." [pp. 136-137]
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EXPEDITION	SALVADO	YEAR(S)	1846
LOCATION	New Norcia	LATITUDE	30° 58' S
OBSERVER	Salvado, Rosendo (Bishop)	DATE(S)	01/12/46
REFERENCE	Salvado 1851	Page(s)	70

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Wongan Hills MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 23.6 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 14.1 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“In winter the natives were forced to cover their backs with kangaroo-skins to keep out the cold, but in summer, as it was at this moment, they wore nothing at all: in their primitive state complete nakedness was quite unprovocative, so that both men and women would often come before us without a stitch of clothing, free from any suspicion that they were thereby doing anything improper or giving scandal.” [p. 70]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“To begin the work of civilizing them, and to lift them above their wretched condition, we thought it wise to make a rule that whoever came to the monastery for soup or anything else, or wanted to work with us in the fields, had to wear a kangaroo-skin. But we did not tell them the reason for this rule, to avoid giving them feelings of guilt: they have no sense of shame, it is true, but on the innumerable occasions when I have travelled with them and slept among them I have never been aware of any unchaste or improper action.” [p. 70]

EXPEDITION	STANLEY (H.M.S. Rattlesnake)	YEAR(S)	1847
LOCATION	Moreton Bay	LATITUDE	27° 15' S
OBSERVER	MacGillivray, John	DATE(S)	18/10/47 - 04/11/47
REFERENCE	MacGillivray 1852	Page(s)	I: 49

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.3 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All)
	BoM station:	Sandgate Post Office	MONTH(S): OCT - NOV
	9am temperature: (Nov) 22.1 °C	9am wind velocity: (Nov) 10.8 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Some of the men were rather good specimens of the race, but the reverse was the case with the females; although the latter on the first day of our meeting them evinced a desire to cover their persons, they afterwards went about as naked as the men, – but the female children wore a small fringe in front.” [p. 49]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the latter [women] on the first day of our meeting them evinced a desire to cover their persons,... the female children wore a small fringe in front.” [p. 49]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“The huts of these natives are of simple construction, yet comfortable enough, and perfectly waterproof,—a framework of sticks in a dome-like form is covered with bark of the tea-tree (<i>Melaleuca</i>) and branches of trees.” [p. 49]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Some of the men were rather good specimens of the race, but the reverse was the case with the females;...” [p. 49]
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EXPEDITION	KENNEDY	YEAR(S)	1848
LOCATION	Weymouth Bay	LATITUDE	12° 08' S
OBSERVER	Carron, William	DATE(S)	18/11/48
REFERENCE	Carron 1849	Page(s)	58-69

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 12.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Lockhart River MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 28.2 °C (Nov) 13.3 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The women wore very neatly fringed girdles hanging loose about their loins, and shaded themselves with large fan-palm leaves. The girdles were made of the leaves of the <i>Cordyline</i> .” [p. 69]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Near the edge of a salt water creek we found a native camp, composed of about seven or eight gunyahs, curiously and neatly built of a conical form; all very nearly of the same size, about five and a half feet diameter at the base, and six and a half feet high. They were made by placing saplings in the ground in a slanting position, which were tied together at the top and woven inside like wicker work, with strips of small bamboo canes. The whole was then covered with palm leaves, over which was a coating of tea tree-bark, very neatly fastened by strips of cane. They were substantially built, and would no doubt keep out the wet effectually. They seemed to be occupied by the natives only in the rainy season, they had not been inhabited for some time. I entered one of them through a small arched opening of about twenty inches or two feet high...” [pp. 58-59, 05-06/11/48, near Princess Charlotte Bay]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“Both men and women were very stout, strong, well-made people—some of the men standing six feet high.” [p. 69]
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EXPEDITION	STANLEY (H.M.S. Rattlesnake)	YEAR(S)	1848
LOCATION	Cape York	LATITUDE	10° 43' S
OBSERVER	MacGillivray, John	DATE(S)	07/10/48 - 02/11/48
REFERENCE	MacGillivray 1852	Page(s)	I: 124-127, II: 19-20

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 10.7 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All)
	BoM station:	Thursday Island	MONTH(S): OCT - NOV
	9am temperature: (Oct) 27.2 °C	9am wind velocity: (Oct) 25.3 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...at night the natives slept round their fires without any covering.” [p. I: 127] “Not only at Cape York but throughout Torres Strait the males use no clothing or covering of any kind.” [p. II: 19]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“At Cape York and the Prince of Wales Islands grown up females usually wear a covering in front, consisting of a tuft of long grass, or flag (<i>Philydrum lanuginosum</i>), or split pandanus leaves, either hanging loosely or passed between the legs and tied to another behind; over this a short petticoat of fine shreds of pandanus leaf, the ends worked into a waistband, is sometimes put on, especially by the young girls, and when about to engage in dancing. This petticoat, varying only in the materials from which it is made, is in general use among the females of all the Torres Strait tribes except the Kowrarega, and much labour is often expended upon its construction.” [pp. II: 19-20]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“As the weather was fine, at least as regarded the absence of rain, no huts of any kind were constructed;...” [p. I: 127] “The huts which the Kowraregas and Cape York people put up when the rains commence are usually dome-shaped, four to six feet high, constructed of an arched framework of flexible sticks, one end of each of which is stuck firmly in the ground, and over this sheets of tea-tree (<i>Melaleuca</i>) bark—and sometimes an additional thatch of grass—are placed until it is rendered perfectly water-tight.” [p. II: 19]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“The physical characteristics of these Australians seen at Cape York differ in no respect from those of the same race which I have seen elsewhere... Among these undoubted Australians were, as already mentioned, two or three Papuans.” [p. I: 125]
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NOTES	“In a place situated like Cape York, only about 640 miles distant from the equator, the atmospheric temperature may be expected to be very high; still the heat, although occasionally very oppressive for a time, caused very different sensations from those experienced during the almost stifling calms of Port Essington. At Cape York, however, calms seldom lasted above a few hours, as from its peninsular position the land receives the full influence of nearly every breeze.” [pp. I: 327-328]
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EXPEDITION	STANLEY (H.M.S. Rattlesnake)	YEAR(S)	1848
LOCATION	Port Essington	LATITUDE	11° 22' S
OBSERVER	MacGillivray, John	DATE(S)	09/11/48 - 16/11/48
REFERENCE	MacGillivray 1852	Page(s)	I: 145-159

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Minjilang MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 29.7 °C (Nov) 06.0 km/hr CHILL: + 30 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“No clothing is at any time worn by these people, and their ornaments are few in number.” [p. 146]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“These last [ornaments] consist chiefly of wristlets of the fibres of a plant—and armlets of the same, wound round with cordage, are in nearly universal use. Necklaces of fragments of reed strung on a thread, or of cordage passing under the arms and crossed over the back, and girdles of finely twisted human hair, are occasionally worn by both sexes, and the men sometimes add a tassel of the hair of the opossum or flying squirrel, suspended in front.” [p. 146]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“These people construct no huts except during the rainy season, when they put up a rude and temporary structure of bark.” [p. 146]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“The Aborigines of Port Essington scarcely differ from those of the other parts of Australia,—I mean, there is no striking peculiarity.” [p. 145]
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NOTES	“During my stay at Port Essington, he became much attached to me, and latterly accompanied me in all my wanderings in the bush,... He accompanied me in the Fly to Torres Strait and New Guinea, and on our return to Port Essington begged so hard to continue with me that I could not refuse him. He went with us to Singapore, Java, and Sydney, and from his great good humour became a favourite with all on board, picking up the English language with facility, and readily conforming himself to our habits, and the discipline of the ship. He was very cleanly in his personal habits, and paid much attention to his dress, which was always kept neat and tidy.” [pp. 154-155]
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EXPEDITION	SALVADO	YEAR(S)	1848
LOCATION	New Norcia	LATITUDE	30° 58' S
OBSERVER	Salvado, Rosendo (Bishop)	DATE(S)	02/03/46 - 12/12/48
REFERENCE	Salvado 1851	Page(s)	115-145 (summary)
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Wongan Hills MONTH(S): JUN - AUG 9am temperature: (Jul) 10.4 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jul) 08.8 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...Finally, the natives have, for winter use only, a kind of kangaroo-skin cloak. The women wear this nearly always when they are on the march, but they do no more than throw it loosely over the back. “This cloak is the only kind of clothing they wear... The men wear the cloak carelessly thrown over the left shoulder, leaving the right arm free; the women wear it on their back, as I have noted already, so that it protects their bodies behind, but hardly at all in front.” [p. 144]		
SHELTER			
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY	“I can think of no better way of defending this hapless race against its detractors than by quoting the different opinions of writers in their own words, and declaring that they agree with my own observations... ...They are a fine race of men, tall and well made,... So the famous Leichhardt... The testimony of Leichhardt is of great weight in this connection, since he has experience of many parts of Australia. 2. Another traveller, Mr Eyre,...says: The male is well built and muscular, averaging from five to six feet in height, with proportionate upper and lower extremities... The women, especially those of marriageable age, are also quite well built.” [p. 115-116]		
<input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”			
NOTES	“When they are sitting down, it serves as a cushion, and when they sleep it does duty both as mattress and blanket. Very often, when we were sleeping in the bush and were surprised by a heavy downpour, the natives would dig shallow holes and crouch there in twos, covering themselves with their cloaks, so that they were very well sheltered, while I, wrapped in my habit, got thoroughly wet.” [p. 144]		

EXPEDITION	STANLEY (H.M.S. Rattlesnake)	YEAR(S)	1849
LOCATION	Sue / Mt Ernest Is (Torres Strait)	LATITUDE	10° 13' S
OBSERVER	MacGillivray, John	DATE(S)	04/12/49-07/12/49
REFERENCE	MacGillivray 1852	Page(s)	II: 35-42

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 10.2 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Thursday Island MONTH(S): DECEMBER 9am temperature: (Dec) 28.3 °C 9am wind velocity: (Dec) 14.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Nearly the whole tribe, she was informed, are now upon Sue Island, although their head-quarters are, as mentioned before, at Mount Ernest. The men in the canoe differed in no material respect from the natives of the Prince of Wales Islands... All were perfectly naked, and the only ornaments worn were the large round pearl-shell on the breast.” [p. 40, 07/12/49, off Sue Is.]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The women whom we saw wore loose petticoats of leaves reaching to below the knees.” [p. 42, 07/12/49, Sue Is.]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The village consists of a single line of huts, which would furnish accommodation for, probably, 150 people. It is situated on the north-west, or leeward, side of the island,... The huts are long and low, with an arched roof, and vary in length from ten to twenty feet, with an average height of five feet, and a width of six. They consist of a neat framework of strips of bamboo, thatched with long coarse grass. Each hut is usually situated in a well-fenced enclosure,...” [pp. 35-36, 04/12/49, Mt Ernest Is.]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	MORTLOCK	YEAR(S)	1855
LOCATION	Singleton area	LATITUDE	32° 34' S
OBSERVER	Mortlock, John Frederick	DATE(S)	00/08/55
REFERENCE	Mortlock 1865	Page(s)	160

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Singleton Army MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 11.4 °C (Aug) 07.0 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Pursuing a south-easterly direction for a week or so, I crossed the [Hunter] river several times, and passed some towns and villages of a superior sort, in one of which figured a collection of dirty blacks and their ugly “gins” in equally dirty blankets; with the exception of one dignified individual who, his nudity being scarcely hidden by a very short coloured shirt, preserved all the self possession of a person in full dress, while he, leaving his friends in the middle of the road, composedly walked into a substantial inn to pay his respects to the rather stylish barmaid.” [p. 160]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“As she did not seem to be at all shocked, it would have been hardly polite in me to have looked out of countenance, yet I found it difficult to refrain from a hearty laugh at his gravity and entire unconsciousness. How clearly does the behaviour of that unlearned heathen prove that shame is an artificial sentiment resulting from education alone; and that different communities measure propriety, nay even right and wrong, by various standards established under the operation of dissimilar circumstances.” [p. 160]

EXPEDITION	GREGORY	YEAR(S)	1856
LOCATION	Albert River, Gulf of Carpentaria	LATITUDE	18° 12' S
OBSERVER	Gregory, Augustus	DATE(S)	04/09/56
REFERENCE	Gregory & Gregory 1884	Page(s)	173-176

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Burketown Post Office MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 25.3 °C (Sep) 17.4 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"... they had neither ornaments or any description of clothing,..." [p. 173]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"Many of the sleeping frames of the blacks have been observed,..." [p. 176, 16/09/56, in the vicinity of Flinders River]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"In the evening nine blacks came towards us,... These blacks were not circumcised, and their teeth were perfect;..." [p. 173]
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EXPEDITION	GREGORY	YEAR(S)	1856
LOCATION	Clarke River	LATITUDE	19° 16' S
OBSERVER	Gregory, Augustus	DATE(S)	21/10/56
REFERENCE	Gregory & Gregory 1884	Page(s)	185

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 19.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Charters Towers MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 24.8 °C (Oct) 07.5 km/hr CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	““On the bank of the river we saw two black gins, who climbed a tree on our approach, and in the afternoon came to the camp with an old man, and after some unintelligible conversation departed; they had neither clothes or weapons,...” [p. 185]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	KREFFT	YEAR(S)	1857
LOCATION	Mildura	LATITUDE	34° 12' S
OBSERVER	Krefft, Gerard	DATE(S)	--/10/57
REFERENCE	Krefft 1866	Page(s)	359-371

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 34.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Mildura Post Office MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 17.5 °C (Oct) 10.1 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...but, except the young girls, none of them wore any covering whatever.” [p. 364]
SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“A simple break-wind of gum-branches is all they require, and sometimes a few sheets of bark are stripped to make their huts more comfortable, but beyond this they do not go; these light structures are shifted, or rather turned, should there be a change of wind,...” [p. 371]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...at Gunpowder Creek they were found in considerable numbers, most of the men fine stalwart fellows, some more than six feet and one nearly seven feet in height.” [p. 359] “Both men and women were well made,...” [p. 364]
NOTES	“Nearly all the trees along the river-bank showed more or less traces of the presence at one time of a large number of natives: square pieces of bark for drying their opossum skins upon had been cut, often to the height of 20 feet above the ground;...” [p. 362] “...carving their waddies, or preparing opossums’ skins for their rugs, kept others busy,...” [p. 367]

EXPEDITION	GREGORY	YEAR(S)	1858
LOCATION	Cooper Creek / Thompson River	LATITUDE	26° 00' S (mean)
OBSERVER	Gregory, Augustus	DATE(S)	24/03/58 - 31/07/58
REFERENCE	Gregory & Gregory 1884	Page(s)	200-210

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Windorah Post Office MONTH(S): MAR - JUL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: (May) 17.3 °C (May) 12.3 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Neither sex wear any clothing.” [p. 210]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	STUART	YEAR(S)	1860
LOCATION	Bishop Creek	LATITUDE	19° 22' S
OBSERVER	Stuart, John McDouall	DATE(S)	13/06/60
REFERENCE	Stuart 1865	Page(s)	204-206

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 19.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Tennant Creek Post Office MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 16.8 °C (Jun) 16.8 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They had neither skins nor anything round their bodies, but were quite naked.” [p. 206]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...he had a red-coloured net tied round his head, with the ends of his hair lying on his shoulders. I observed nothing else that was peculiar about them.” [pp. 205-206]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The first was a tall, powerful, well-made fellow, upwards of six feet; his hair was very long,…” [P. 205]
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EXPEDITION	BURKE & WILLS	YEAR(S)	1860
LOCATION	Cooper Creek	LATITUDE	26° 34' S
OBSERVER	Wills, William John	DATE(S)	16/12/60-23/12/60
REFERENCE	Wills 1863	Page(s)	179-188

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.6 °S	SEASON(S):	<u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All)
	BoM station: Moomba	MONTH(S):	DECEMBER
	9am temperature: (Dec) 28.1 °C	9am wind velocity: (Dec) 20.0 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)

“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Several gunyahs of the blacks were situated near a waterhole that had apparently contained water very lately, and heaps of grass were lying about the plains, from which they had beaten the seeds.” [p. 188]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“A large tribe of blacks came pestering us to go to their camp and have a dance, which we declined They were very troublesome,... and, although fine-looking men, decidedly not of a warlike disposition... They are undoubtedly a finer and better-looking race of men than the blacks of the Murray and Darling, and more peaceful;...” [pp. 179-180]
NOTES	“The maximum daily temperatures since our arrival on Cooper’s Creek have generally exceeded 100°; the highest of all was registered on November 27th at Camp 63, when the thermometer stood at 109° in the shade.” [p. 171]

EXPEDITION	MCKINLAY	YEAR(S)	1861
LOCATION	Lake Buchanan / Lake Perigundi	LATITUDE	27° 48' S
OBSERVER	Davis, John	DATE(S)	15/11/61
REFERENCE	Davis 1863	Page(s)	113

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Moomba MONTH(S): NOVEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Nov) 25.3 °C (Nov) 19.8 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They got their dinners, and slept at the camp—rather cold, I should think, as neither man nor woman had the slightest covering; the men, perhaps, with a belt of hair plaited round their waists... The ladies, of course, quite nude.” [p. 113]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...the men, perhaps, with a belt of hair plaited round their waists.” [p. 113]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“14 th . Thermometer at 5 A.M. only 54°. Fine weather lately; rather cold in the night-watch.” [p. 112, 14/11/61] “16 th . At daylight the thermometer was 63°; at 2 P.M. it was up to 140°; heat intense; no breeze.” [p. 113, 16/11/61]

EXPEDITION	MCKINLAY	YEAR(S)	1861
LOCATION	Parallanah station (L. Frome area)	LATITUDE	30° 30' S
OBSERVER	Davis, John	DATE(S)	15/09/61
REFERENCE	Davis 1863	Page(s)	86

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Gammon Ranges (Arkaroola) MONTH(S): SEPT 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 16.5 °C (Sep) 12.4 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“But this is only just at the station; as soon as they arrive at their whirlies, off goes everything, and they appear strictly in a state of nature — unadorned, but whether it may be considered adorned the most in this case, I leave for abler hands to decide.” [p. 86]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Here you might see a man with a cap on, and <i>nothing else</i> , or perhaps a tail-coat only, the women with a blanket or piece of cloth just thrown over their shoulders.” [p. 86]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“This tribe is... badly made.” [p. 86]
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NOTES	“At this station, Parallanah, are many Aborigines about half-tamed.” [p. 86]
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EXPEDITION	GREGORY	YEAR(S)	1861
LOCATION	Nickol Bay	LATITUDE	20° 45' S
OBSERVER	Gregory, Francis T	DATE(S)	15/05/61
REFERENCE	Gregory & Gregory 1884	Page(s)	56

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 20.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Dampier Salt MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 24.5 °C (May) 17.8 km/hr CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...their bodies were rather more spare, and had not on them a vestige of clothing." [p. 56]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> LINEAR	"They were both fine-looking men, of about forty years of age, above the middle stature, one measuring six feet four inches, and the other five feet eight inches; their hair straight and black, teeth regular, and general features characteristic of the tribes on the west coast; their bodies were rather more spare,..." [p. 56]
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EXPEDITION	HOWITT	YEAR(S)	1861
LOCATION	Cooper Creek / Strzelecki Creek	LATITUDE	27° 44' S
OBSERVER	Howitt, Alfred William	DATE(S)	24/09/61
REFERENCE	Wills 1863	Page(s)	321-326

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Moomba MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 18.8 °C (Sep) 18.5 km/hr CHILL: + 16 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The men all wore a net girdle; and of the women some wore one of leaves, others of feathers.” [p. 326]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“...and on the opposite side were numbers of native wurleys.” [p. 321]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“A little further on I found the party halted, and immediately went across to the blacks’ wurleys, where I found King sitting in a hut which the natives had made for him. He presented a melancholy appearance— wasted to a shadow, and hardly to be distinguished as a civilized being but by the remnants of clothes upon him.” [pp. 321-322] “Poor Wills’s remains we found lying in the wurley in which he died, and where King, after his return from seeking for the natives, had buried him with sand and rushes... We searched the creek upwards for eight miles, and at length, strange to say, found the remains of Mr. Burke lying among tall plants under a clump of box-trees, within two hundred yards of our last camp, and not thirty paces from our track.” [pp. 322-323]

EXPEDITION	LANDSBOROUGH	YEAR(S)	1861
LOCATION	Albert River (Gulf of Carpentaria)	LATITUDE	17° 42' S
OBSERVER	Landsborough, William	DATE(S)	03/10/61-24/10/61
REFERENCE	Landsborough 1862	Page(s)	6-10
<p>Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 17.7 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Burketown Post Office</p> <p>9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: (Oct) 28.6 °C (Oct) 17.0 km/hr</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): OCTOBER</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ ✓</p> <p>♂ ✓</p> <p>♀ ✓</p>		<p>“...we started a black man and woman; they were both old and naked; the former went out of sight by running down the bank and plunging into the river, and the latter climbed up a tree, where, while we remained, she continued speechless.” [p. 6]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ ✗</p> <p>♂ ✗</p> <p>♀ ✗</p>		<p>“On the 24th the blacks paid us a visit, and we gave them presents; but afterwards, as they stole some clothes that were out to dry, we determined to give them no further encouragement unless they returned the stolen things.” [p. 10]</p>	
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>NOTES</p>		<p>“In our way up and down the river the temperature ranged on the bar from 74 deg. [Fahrenheit] to 94 deg. The nights were agreeable, and we were fortunately not troubled with mosquitoes or sand-flies.” [p. 7]</p> <p>“When I see naked blacks I am very much tempted to give them clothes and tomahawks; but this should not be indulged, for I have found, from having done so, that the more they got the more they have wanted;...” [p. 10]</p>	

EXPEDITION	MCKINLAY	YEAR(S)	1861
LOCATION	Lake Bulpanie	LATITUDE	27° 44' S
OBSERVER	McKinlay, John	DATE(S)	19/10/61-20/10/61
REFERENCE	McKinlay 1862	Page(s)	9-11

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Moomba MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 22.9 °C (Oct) 19.3 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“I observed several portions of European clothing about their camps...” [p. 10]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“Whilst I was on top of sandhills, looking round me, Mr. Hodgkinson strayed a short distance to some old deserted natives huts, a short distance off,...” [p. 11]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“Early this morning, about eighty natives of all sorts—healthy and strong—visited the camp, and could not be coaxed or driven away.” [P. 9]
NOTES	“Exceedingly hot; windy, and looks as if it would rain.” [p. 13, 22/10/61]

EXPEDITION	MCKINLAY	YEAR(S)	1862
LOCATION	Leichhardt River (Carpentaria)	LATITUDE	17° 56' S
OBSERVER	Davis, John	DATE(S)	20/05/62
REFERENCE	Davis 1863	Page(s)	339

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.9 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Burketown Post Office	MONTH(S):	MAY			
	9am temperature: (May) 23.1 °C	9am wind velocity: (May) 16.9 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 21	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Many natives on the northern side of river today. McKinlay, by dint of great perseverance, got three of them over to this side, and they were regaled with sheep’s head, and decorated with some old boots, and pieces of tartan on their heads. This constituted their sole attire, save a fish-hook stuck in their hair.” [p. 339]

CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	

SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	

MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	

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EXPEDITION	MORTLOCK	YEAR(S)	1862
LOCATION	Perth / Fremantle area	LATITUDE	32° 00' S
OBSERVER	Mortlock, John Frederick	DATE(S)	00/03/62
REFERENCE	Mortlock 1865	Page(s)	225

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Perth Regional Office MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 21.5 °C (Mar) 12.9 km/hr CHILL: + 20 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Observation is quickly attracted to poor unclad aborigines walking, with the doubtful aspect of intruders on their own soil, along a street.” [p. 225]
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NOTES	“How startling is the reflection that millions upon millions of these, and other irreligious mortals, have, during the last eighteen hundred and sixty-five years, lived and died in utter ignorance that a Divine Being visited the earth, and allowed its wicked inhabitants to execute Him as a malefactor, in order to save them from eternal, well-merited torments, without they believe which, they cannot be saved!” [p. 225]
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EXPEDITION	EDEN	YEAR(S)	1864
LOCATION	Suttor River	LATITUDE	21° 30' S
OBSERVER	Eden, Charles	DATE(S)	00/00/64 (unspecified)
REFERENCE	Eden 1872	Page(s)	106-112

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 21.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Twin Hills MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 22.5 °C (annual) 10.6 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Her raiment hitherto had been a man’s old cast-off shirt, for the ladies and gentlemen of the wilds are by no means fastidious about their toilet,... They like nothing better for wear than the simple black apparel with which nature has decked them.” [pp. 106-107]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Lucy made her a couple of long robes like nightgowns, bound with red braid, and the look of pride she wore for the first few days after she got them, and the way she would pass before the hut to show herself off if there were any strangers there, was most ludicrous. Her raiment hitherto had been a man’s old cast-off shirt,...” [p. 106] “Having mentioned the native police,, it will not be amiss to give some account of this most useful body of men... The men were to be drilled, dressed in a suitable uniform, and mounted, and each detachment placed under the command of an English lieutenant, or, as he is now styled, inspector.” [p. 112]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“...she would pass before the hut to show herself off...” [p. 106]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	JARDINE	YEAR(S)	1864-1865
LOCATION	Cape York Peninsula	LATITUDE	15° 00' S (mean)
OBSERVER	Jardine (Frank, Alexander, John)	DATE(S)	11/10/64 - 02/03/65
REFERENCE	Jardine 1865	Page(s)	120-124

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 15.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Kowanyama Airport MONTH(S): OCT - MAR 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Dec) 28.4 °C (Dec) 08.1 km/hr CHILL: + 28 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The only covering worn by them [the women] is a narrow belt of twisted grass, with a fringe of strips of palm leaves in front. The men go entirely naked.” [p. 120]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The only covering worn by them [the women] is a narrow belt of twisted grass, with a fringe of strips of palm leaves in front.” [p. 120]
SHELTER 0 NONE	“The aborigines make no huts. In the wet weather a rude screen of leafy boughs, with palm leaves — if any happen to grow in the neighbourhood — is set up as a shelter.” [p. 120]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“These blacks were puny... and very thin.” [p. 16, 18/10/64, Parallel Creek] “Tall well-made men are occasionally seen; but these almost invariably show decided traces of a Papuan or new Guinea origin, being easily distinguished by the “thrum” like appearance of the hair, which is of a somewhat reddish tinge,... The color of their skin is also much lighter, in some individuals approaching almost to a copper color. The true Australian aborigines are perfectly black, with generally wooly heads of hair; I have, however, observed some with straight hair...” [p. 120]
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EXPEDITION	FORREST	YEAR(S)	1870
LOCATION	Madura, Nullarbor Plain	LATITUDE	31° 52' S
OBSERVER	Forrest, John	DATE(S)	24/06/70
REFERENCE	Forrest 1875	Page(s)	108-109

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 31.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Eyre MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 13.4 °C (Jun) 14.9 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Shortly afterwards two more followed, making seven in all; all entirely naked, and every one circumcised.” [p. 108] “The seven natives slept at our fire. We gave them as much damper as they could eat. They had not the least particle of clothing, and made pillows of each other’s bodies,...” [pp. 108-109]
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NOTES “The natives met with appeared friendly and harmless; they are entirely destitute of clothing, and I think not very numerous.” [p. 117, Report to the Colonial Secretary]	
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EXPEDITION	FORREST	YEAR(S)	1870
LOCATION	Margaret / Oldfield Rivers	LATITUDE	33° 54' S
OBSERVER	Forrest, John	DATE(S)	21/04/70
REFERENCE	Forrest 1875	Page(s)	86

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 33.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Jarrahwood MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 16.1 °C (Apr) 08.3 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Luckily I had a rug, by which means I fared much better than my companion, who had only a small kangaroo skin.” [p. 86]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“As it blew and rained in torrents most of the night, our position can be better imagined than described.” [p. 86]

EXPEDITION	FORREST	YEAR(S)	1870
LOCATION	Twilight Cove	LATITUDE	32° 15' S
OBSERVER	Forrest, John	DATE(S)	13/06/70
REFERENCE	Forrest 1875	Page(s)	103

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 32.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Eyre MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 13.4 °C (Jun) 14.9 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The natives were entirely naked.” [p. 103]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	GILES (with John Ross)	YEAR(S)	1870
LOCATION	Mt Alexander	LATITUDE	27° 05' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Alfred	DATE(S)	20/08/70
REFERENCE	Giles 1926	Page(s)	19

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Oodnadatta Airport MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 12.2 °C (Aug) 12.9 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“He was perfectly naked, but had evidently been previously in contact with whites, and made signs to me for tobacco, but sugar he would not touch.” [p. 19]
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EXPEDITION	GILES (with John Ross)	YEAR(S)	1870
LOCATION	Mt Hearne / Giles Creek area	LATITUDE	26° 04' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Alfred	DATE(S)	18/09/70
REFERENCE	Giles 1926	Page(s)	27-30

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Kulgera MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 18.4 °C (Sep) 20.6 km/hr CHILL: + 15 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were all perfectly naked and trembling with fear or with the cold, or both.” [p. 29]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	GILES (with John Ross)	YEAR(S)	1871
LOCATION	Tennant Creek	LATITUDE	19° 27' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Alfred	DATE(S)	10/04/71
REFERENCE	Giles 1926	Page(s)	72-73
<p>Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 ➡>10</p> <p>🗂️ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 19.2 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Tennant Creek Post Office</p> <p>9am temperature: (Apr) 24.7 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): APRIL</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (Apr) 17.8 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>🗂️ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“The wind was blowing a gale from the south-east, and the roaring of the flames in the tall dry grass and scrub, and the dense columns of black smoke, coupled with the yelling and shouting of the savages, with their naked and greasy painted bodies, gave the whole scene a most demoniacal tinge.” [p. 73]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>🗂️ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>		<p>“...we counted 15 able-bodied young fellows...” [p. 73]</p>	
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EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1873
LOCATION	The Officer, Musgrave Ranges	LATITUDE	26° 24' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	06/09/73
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	I: 175-181

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Ernabella MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 15.9 °C (Sep) 12.7 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“A number were painted with red ochre, and some were in full war costume, with feathered crowns and head dresses, armlets and anklets of feathers, and having altered stripes of red and white upon the upper portions of their bodies; the majority of course in undress uniform.” [pp. 179-180]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Here also of course we saw numbers of both ancient and modern native huts, and this is no doubt an old-established and favourite camping ground.” [p. 183, 07/09/73, “the Fairies’ Glen”]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“The men of this nation were tall, big, and exceedingly hirsute, and in excellent bodily condition. They reminded me of, as no doubt they are, the prototypes of the account given by the natives of the Charlotte Waters telegraph station, on my first expedition, who declared that out to the west were tribes of wild blacks who were ... covered with hair, and had long manes hanging down their backs.” [p. 179]
NOTES	“The night was cold and windy, dense nimbus clouds hovered just above the mountain peaks, and threatened a heavy downpour of rain, but the driving gale scattered them into the gelid regions of space, and after sunrise we had a perfectly clear day.” [p. 173, 04/09/73] “The night here was cold, the mercury at daylight being down to 24° [Fahrenheit], and there was ice on the water or tea left in the pannikins or billies overnight.” [p. 184, 07/09/73]

EXPEDITION	WARBURTON	YEAR(S)	1873
LOCATION	Waterloo Wells, Central Australia	LATITUDE	21° 32' S
OBSERVER	Warburton, Peter Egerton	DATE(S)	19/07/73
REFERENCE	Warburton 1875	Page(s)	186

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 21.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Yuendumu MONTH(S): JULY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jul) 11.5 °C (Jul) 11.1 km/hr CHILL: + 10 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Clothing they possessed none;...” [p. 186]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were fine, well-made men, most of them bearded, and, considering the wretched hand-to-mouth life they lead, were in very fair bodily condition.” [p. 186]
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EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1874
LOCATION	Sladen Water, Rawlinson Range	LATITUDE	24° 55' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	26/03/74
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	II: 18-21
N ^o : 0 1- 5 6-10 ➡>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 24.9 °S BoM station: Giles Meteorological Office 9am temperature: (Mar) 23.7 °C	SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) 9am wind velocity: (Mar) 14.7 km/hr	MONTH(S): MARCH WIND CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“I presented him with several matches, and showed him how to use them; he was very much pleased, and having no pockets in his coat—for I might have previously remarked they were arrayed in Nature’s simple garb—he stuck them in his hair.” [p. 20]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“...their figures were not so outrés, except that they appeared emaciated and starved, otherwise they would have been men of good bulk. Their legs were straight, and their height would average five feet nine inches, all being much taller than Mr. Tietkens or I.” [p. 19]		
NOTES	“The last few days have been very cool, the thermometer indicating one day only 78° [Fahrenheit] in the shade.” [p. 15]		

EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1874
LOCATION	Uluru	LATITUDE	25° 21' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	19/06/74
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	II: 65-66

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 25.4 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Ayers Rock MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 09.3 °C (Jun) 07.5 km/hr CHILL: + 09 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“They were in undress uniform, and “free as nature first made man, ere the vile laws of servitude began, when, wild in the woods, the noble savage ran.”” [pp. 65-66]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“They were rather good, though extremely wild-looking young men. One of them had splendid long black curls waving in the wind, hanging down nearly to his middle; the other two had chignons.” [p. 66]
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NOTES	“The night of the 5th June was very cold and windy; my only remaining thermometer is not graduated below 36° [Fahrenheit]. The mercury was down in the bulb this morning.” [p. 59] “Mount Olga is the more wonderful and grotesque; Mount Ayers the more ancient and sublime. There is permanent water here, but, unlike the Mount Olga springs, it lies all in standing pools... The water was icy cold; a plunge into its sunless deeps was a frigid tonic that, further west in the summer heats, would have been almost paradisiacal, while now it was almost a penalty.” [p. 62]
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EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1875
LOCATION	Beerlingnurdung (Mt Churchman)	LATITUDE	29° 53' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	27/10/75
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	II: 236-237

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 29.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Paynes Find MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 19.6 °C (Oct) 10.6 km/hr CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"In the afternoon some natives made their appearance; they were partly clothed. The party consisted of an oldish man, a very smart and good-looking young fellow, and a handsome little boy." [p. 236]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	"The young fellow said his own name was Charlie,... he was too polite, too agreeable altogether, and evidently knew too much; he knew the country all the way to Perth, and also to Champion Bay. It occurred to me that he had been somebody's pet black boy, that had done something, and had bolted away. He told me the nearest station to us was called Nyngham, Mount Singleton on the chart, in a north-west direction. The station belonged, he said, to a Mr. Cook,..." [pp. 236-237] "The day was very warm, thermometer 99° in shade." [p. 237]

EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1875
LOCATION	Wynbring Rocks	LATITUDE	30° 32' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	31/03/75
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	II: 101-103

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Tarcoola MONTH(S): MARCH 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 21.8 °C (Mar) 09.7 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"I walked towards the old man, when he immediately threw his aged arms round me, and clasped me raptuously to his ebony breast. Then his most ancient wife followed his example, clasping me in the same manner. The second wife was rather incommoded in her embrace by the baby in her arms,... The third and youngest wife, who was really very pretty, appeared enchantingly bashful, but what was her bashfulness compared to mine, when compelled for mere form's sake to enfold in my arms a beautiful and naked young woman? It was really a distressing ordeal." [p. 102]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"The new old man was very tall, and had been very big and powerful, but he was now shrunken and grey with age.
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NOTES	"However charming woman may look in a nude or native state, with all her youthful graces about her, still the poetic line, that beauty unadorned, adorned the most, is not entirely true. Woman never appears so thoroughly charming as when her graces are enveloped in a becoming dress." [p. 102]
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EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1876
LOCATION	Cheangwa	LATITUDE	27° 30' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	26/03/76-06/04/76
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	II:265

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Murgoo MONTH(S): MARCH - APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Mar) 25.2 °C (Mar) 17.3 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"A great number of natives were assembled round Cheangwa: this was always the case at all frontier stations, in the Australian squatting bush. Some of the girls and young women were exceedingly pretty;... Several of these girls declared their intention of coming with us... One interesting young person in undress uniform came up to me and said, "This is Judy, I am Judy; you Melbourne walk? Me Melbourne walk too!" I said, "Oh, all right, my dear;" to this she replied, "Then you'll have to gib me dress." I gave her a shirt." [p. 265]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1876
LOCATION	Mount Hale	LATITUDE	26° 07' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	20/04/76
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	II: 275

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 → >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Errabiddy MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 23.2 °C (Apr) 15.9 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“With them came also several of their young women, who were remarkably good-looking,... Our two semi-civilised barbarians induced them to come nearer, however, and apparently spoke very favourably about us, so that they soon became sociable and talkative. They were not very much dressed, their garments being composed of a very supple, dark kind of skin and hair, which was so thickly smeared over with fat and red ochre, that if any one attempted to hold them, it left a tell-tale mark of red fat all over their unthinking admirers.” [p. 275]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	GILES	YEAR(S)	1876
LOCATION	Roderick River (Natta waterhole)	LATITUDE	26° 58' S
OBSERVER	Giles, Ernest	DATE(S)	14/04/76
REFERENCE	Giles 1889	Page(s)	II:270-271

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Murgoo MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 20.9 °C (Apr) 15.3 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Here our native escort was increased by the arrival of a young black gentlemen, most beautifully dressed in fat and red ochre, with many extraordinary white marks or figures all over his back;...” [p. 270]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“...we were informed that he was a “cowra man.” I had heard this expression before, and it seems it is a custom with the natives of this part of the country, like those of Fowler’s and Streaky Bays on the south coast, to subject the youths of the tribe to a mutilating operation. After this they are eligible for marriage, but for a certain time, until the wounds heal, they are compelled to absent themselves from the society of women... The time of our new arrival, it appeared, was just up, and he seemed very glad indeed of it, for he was evidently quite a society young man,...” [pp. 270-271]

EXPEDITION	FORREST	YEAR(S)	1879
LOCATION	Fitzroy River (Grant Range)	LATITUDE	18° 06' S
OBSERVER	Forrest, Alexander	DATE(S)	14/05/79
REFERENCE	Forrest 1880	Page(s)	14

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Fitzroy Crossing MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 26.0 °C (May) 12.7 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They were a fine race of men these Fitzroy natives, perfectly naked, and with certain distinguishing marks, such as circumcision...” [p. 14]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They did not appear to be at all frightened, and had large pieces of bark as covering to keep off the rain.” [p. 15, 19/05/79]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They were fine, well-made men, about forty years of age, and in good condition.” [p. 12, 04/05/79]
NOTES	“The mornings are still intensely cold, and the weather throughout the day only moderately warm.” [p. 13, 10/05/79] “Continuing on till it got too dark to proceed, we reluctantly determined to camp. We turned our horses loose and tried to make a fire, but everything was soaking wet,... So we stood up in the rain till complete exhaustion forced us to lie down upon the wet ground, from which, however, we soon got up again, shivering with cold.” [p. 15, 19/05/79]

EXPEDITION	FORREST	YEAR(S)	1879
LOCATION	Walcott Inlet, Collier Bay	LATITUDE	16° 29' S
OBSERVER	Forrest, Alexander	DATE(S)	20/06/79
REFERENCE	Forrest 1880	Page(s)	21

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 16.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Koolan Island MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 25.2 °C (Jun) 16.6 km/hr CHILL: + 23 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“All those that we saw were naked and circumcised.” [p. 21]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“The natives were friendly all through our journey, and are, I imagine, unlikely to prove a source of any annoyance to future settlers. Many of them wear pearl ornaments, which leads me to infer that pearl shell banks will in all probability be found between Beagle and Collier Bays, and if so, the pioneer pearlers on that part of the coast will have no difficulty in procuring labor, the natives being there in large numbers.” [p. 40]

EXPEDITION	TIETKENS	YEAR(S)	1879
LOCATION	Ooldea / Ooldea Well	LATITUDE	30° 26' S
OBSERVER	Tietkens, William Henry	DATE(S)	31/08/79-29/12/79
REFERENCE	Tietkens 1961	Page(s)	[25] (unpaged)

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.4 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Maralinga MONTH(S): AUG - DEC 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 17.4 °C (Oct) 19.5 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Joe is in filthy rags; the only respectable thing about him is an old Police foraging cap. A month ago I gave the fellow a complete rigout, shirt, trousers, handkerchief & boots; that is another peculiarity of these people – they like the clothes while they are clean; are too lazy to wash them, then they are thrown or given away." [p. [33], 04/11/79]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Returned to Oldea [= Ooldea], found Fred surrounded by the [Fowlers] Bay blacks. These of course are civilized rogues; many of them speak English & are used to work for the whites; they wear clothes, smoke & nearly always are among the whites." [p. [35], 10-11/09/79] "25 Dec. The blacks all assembled round the camp early this morning for they have been told that it's a feast day. Jumping with the long pole was great fun; old Ningunna made the first attempt;... Nothing daunted he made a second attempt; this time he took all his clothes off to it & went over it,..." [p. [45], 25/12/79]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"They most certainly were noble looking & handsome men; quite unlike one's usual ideas of diminutive Australian blacks, all of them nearly 6 feet & well built,..." [p. [25]]
NOTES	"Sept 1st. Ice in the bucket this morning, & owing to the late rains there was a white frost." [p. [26], 01/09/79]

EXPEDITION	ROBERTSON	YEAR(S)	1881
LOCATION	Townsville area	LATITUDE	19° 15' S
OBSERVER	Robertson, W	DATE(S)	00/00/81
REFERENCE	Robetson 1928	Page(s)	62-67

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 19.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Townsville Aero MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 24.8 °C (annual) 10.8 km/hr CHILL: + 24 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“We crossed Ross Creek at the west-end bridge and struck across a flat towards the camp. Just picture a low, flat area of country, with dense mangroves in the background, a muddy creek known to harbour crocodiles, a large fire, and a few smaller ones, before which appeared the naked figures of the aborigines.” [pp. 63-64]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“To ensure our comfort, they had laid opossum skins for us to sit upon, and had erected sheets of bark to protect our backs against the cold.” [p. 64]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“...and had erected sheets of bark to protect our backs against the cold.” [p. 64]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	ROBERTSON	YEAR(S)	1881
LOCATION	Yaamba area	LATITUDE	23° 08' S
OBSERVER	Robertson, W	DATE(S)	00/00/81
REFERENCE	Robetson 1928	Page(s)	1-15

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 23.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Yeppoon Pacific Heights Rd MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 22.6 °C (annual) 11.6 km/hr CHILL: + 21 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“It was difficult to find a native in concealment, for he placed his naked body so that the exposed parts looked like a brown boulder among the tufted grass or rocks.” [p. 15]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“I was present at their wedding—if such it can be called—in 1881. It was a simple tribal ceremony. Opossum rugs and other articles were given to them by members of the tribe.” [p. 3]
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EXPEDITION	LUMHOLTZ	YEAR(S)	1882
LOCATION	Herbert River ("Herbert Vale")	LATITUDE	18° 28' S
OBSERVER	Lumholtz, Carl	DATE(S)	00/07/82
REFERENCE	Lumholtz 1889	Page(s)	82-121

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 18.5 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	Autumn	<u>WINTER</u>	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Cardwell Eden St	MONTH(S):	JULY			
	9am temperature: (Jul) 19.7 °C	9am wind velocity: (Jul) 09.4 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 19	(Steadman)			

"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"...all were entirely naked." [p. 83] "I cannot deny that it annoyed me to know that the food was prepared by blacks; for the women who washed the dishes were naked,..." [p. 89] "It interested me to watch them in their natural nakedness as they gradually gathered around me on the bank of the river,..." [pp. 99-100]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Some of them wore about their necks a sort of yellow band made of hollow straws cut into small pieces. This band was wound several times round the neck." [p. 83] "They never wear clothes either winter or summer,..." [p. 115] "The external mark of civilisation among the Australian natives is usually a European shirt which has been white, but which, on account of age and want of washing, has assumed a colour thoroughly in harmony with the complexion of its owner." [p. 91]
SHELTER 2 HUT	"It was a new experience to a white man this camping with Australian natives, who dwell in miserable huts made of leaves,..." [p. 114] "Every evening I pitched my camp and slept in a hut of leaves exactly like those of the natives, except that it was a little more tightly put together, so that it usually afforded me protection from the rain. It was put up very hastily just before sundown. A few branches were stuck in the ground and their tops united, and this framework was covered with large leaves of the banana or other palms, or with long grass. A door was out of the question; there was simply an opening large enough for me to crawl through, for the whole hut was not higher than my shoulders. "Such is also the <i>mitta</i> , the abode of the natives, which is intended only for a short stay, and adapted to the nomadic life of these people." [p. 119]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"Most of them were slender and tolerably well built, though on average small. Their height varied greatly. One of them, a lean and slender fellow, was distinguished for his stature; but he was scarcely over 5 feet 8 inches in height. Their faces varied conspicuously, some having longer noses than I had observed among the Australian natives, but very flat,..." [p. 83] "The old superintendent pointed out one of these blacks, who knew a few English words. He was a square built, well-proportioned man,..." [p. 83]
NOTES	"I therefore also inquired whether there were any "civilised" ones among them... To know that they will be killed if they murder a white man, to be fond of wearing the garments and ornaments of white people, and to smoke tobacco, is all that is required in order to be styled "civilised" among the Australian blacks,..." [p. 82] "During the winter, when there was a great difference between the temperature of the night and that of the day, the cold was very trying to me, and I awoke regularly once or twice in the night when our large camp fire had gone out. All my men lay entirely naked around the extinguished fire; some sleeping, others cold and half awake, who, however, thought it too much of an effort to go after fuel." [p. 121]

EXPEDITION	LINDSAY	YEAR(S)	1883
LOCATION	Arnhem Land	LATITUDE	13° 30' S (mean)
OBSERVER	Lindsay, David	DATE(S)	00/00/83 (unspecified)
REFERENCE	Lindsay 1888	Page(s)	14-15

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 13.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Jabiru Airport MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 27.2 °C (annual) 06.6 km/hr CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“They have no clothing whatever, but a small piece of bark,...” [p. 14]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“...but a small piece of bark, about the size of a man’s hand, attached to a belt, sometimes worn by the young women, and a pendant of twisted fibre by the young men.” [p. 14]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	“Their only shelter or protection from the heavy rains is composed of a few sheets of bark laid upon a low framework of bamboo or some supple jungle plant. Sometimes a breakwind, to keep off the cold south-east wind, is constructed of boughs and bushes. I once met with a solitary mia-mia formed bamboos thickly thatched with grass, 6ft. High, 10ft. in diameter, and with but one entrance, which was so small that I had the greatest difficulty in squeezing through it. This was on a low mound in swampy country, and the natives told me that when occupied, the entrance was stopped up with grass to keep out the mosquitoes. It was only used at the beginning of the wet season when the natives were gathering wild fowl’s eggs, and as a stopping-place on the route from one river to another during the wet season.” [p. 14]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“They are tall, straight, and well formed, straight hair, and scanty whiskers. I have measured some men over 6ft. 3in. high. The women are, when young, quite well formed,... with regular features, fine eyes, and always good teeth.” [p. 15]
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NOTES	“Their ornaments are armlets, bracelets, necklaces, and forehead bands, made of grass, and decorated with feathers and kangaroo and alligator’s teeth, belts of bark and women’s hair, bunches of cockatoo feathers on the head.” [p. 14]
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EXPEDITION	ELDER	YEAR(S)	1891
LOCATION	Mt Sir Thomas	LATITUDE	27° 04' S
OBSERVER	Lindsay, David	DATE(S)	03/09/91
REFERENCE	Lindsay 1893	Page(s)	94-96

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Ernabella MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 15.9 °C (Sep) 12.7 km/hr CHILL: + 14 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“We had not proceeded far before Mr. Wells called my attention to some natives ahead... As soon as we were well in sight, being on an open plateau, I let the girl go; she immediately ran off, calling out and crying. When she reached the men they tore off the turban and shirt, dashed them on the ground, pushed the girl behind them, shipped their spears, and made a dash out at us.” [p. 95]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“As I came close to her, for it was a little girl about seven years of age, she held out to me a lizard, and was talking, but not crying,... Gave her some water, some sugar, and took her up [onto the camel] in front of me... We had dinner, the child sitting close by me, eating such a dinner as she never dreamed of, quite happy and apparently without fear of the strange white men. She is the first female we have had in camp and the first one the doctor has had an opportunity to photograph; she was much afraid of the camera... We began to retrace our steps, the child again in front of me, being clothed in a long shirt and with a red turban twisted around her head.” [pp. 94-95]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“Eventually, slowly, and with halting steps and much evident trepidation, a man came and was decorated with the handkerchief. Slowly others came, until I had seven men, muscular fellows—two of them being about 5ft. 10in. in height—standing close by me.” [p. 95]
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NOTES	“Another fellow wanted a handkerchief; having a white one on my hat I removed that and tied it round his head. That seemed to please them much... Thus, after about an hour, I was able to hold converse with every one of those who had been thirsting for our blood shortly before. They all felt me and patted me, and expressed their astonishment by a clicking of the tongue and slapping their legs... The day had been cool and pleasant. Min. temp. 46° [Fahrenheit].” [p. 96]
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1894
LOCATION	Mt Luck	LATITUDE	28° 46' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	29/04/94
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	47

Nº: 0 1- 5 → 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Yamarna MONTH(S): APRIL 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Apr) 20.8 °C (Apr) 12.5 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"On the 29th, after travelling eight hours through scrubs, we were just about to camp when the shrill "coo-oo" of a black-fellow met our ears; and on looking round we were startled to see some half-dozen natives gazing at us. Jenny chose at that moment to give forth the howl that only cow-camels can produce; this was too great a shock for the blacks, who stampeded pell-mell, leaving their spears and throwing-sticks behind them. We gave chase, and, after a spirited run, Luck managed to stop a man. A stark-naked savage this, and devoid of all adornment excepting a waist-belt of plaited grass and a "sporrán" of similar material." [p. 47]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...devoid of all adornment excepting a waist-belt of plaited grass and a "sporrán" of similar material." [p. 47]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"Near the rock we found his camp. A few branches leaning against a bush formed his house." [p. 47]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"Winter was now coming on, and the nights were bitterly cold. Our blankets in the morning were soaked with dew and frost, and when the days were cloudy and sometimes drizzly we had no chance of drying them until we built a fire at night. One is so used to reading of the terrible heat in Australia that it may come as a surprise to many to hear that in the short winter in the interior – which, by the way, is 1,500 feet above sea level – the thermometer sometimes sinks for a brief period of time to 17° F." [p. 61, 30/05/94]
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EXPEDITION	ROTH	YEAR(S)	1894 - 1897
LOCATION	Boulia	LATITUDE	22° 54' S
OBSERVER	Roth, Walter E	DATE(S)	(unspecified)
REFERENCE	Roth 1897	Page(s)	105-113

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 22.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Boulia Airport MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 23.1 °C (annual) 12.2 km/hr CHILL: + 22 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Necklaces in North-West-Central Queensland are mainly of two kinds, according as they are manufactured from grass-reed or opossum-string... Opossum-string armlets and anklets,... are met with everywhere... Waist-belts, aprons, &c., are made either of human or opossum-hair twine... Throughout the Boulia District, in times of corroboree and other occasions for rejoicing, certain ornaments are fixed or rather suspended from this hair-belt in the case of males only;... In the case of a woman’s belt, there are usually a few opossum-string tags, a thin fringe as it were, hanging down from it in front.” [pp. 111-113]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK 2 HUT	“In the Boulia District three kinds of habitation are constructed... The <i>kooroui</i> , originally designed for withstanding rain, but now devoted to indiscriminate use, is almost always constructed on a piece of high ground,... The <i>unnakudye</i> is designed especially for warmth, and for use in the winter months... Strictly speaking, the <i>winji-winji</i> is any temporary bough-shed for protection from rain should it suddenly come up, and is but lightly built of grass and bushes.” [pp. 105-106] “Though the entrance of the hut is generally made on the side opposite to the quarter whence the prevailing winds arise, a “break-wind” is often constructed on one or both sides of the door-way so as to protect not only the fire itself but also the individuals who may choose to be squatting down in the open around it.” [p. 107]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“The most interesting change of all, however, is the gradual and marked disappearance of the <i>unnakudye</i> form of hut with the introduction of clothes and Government or other blankets. Finding that they can obtain protection from cold with the aid of such coverings, the aboriginals are dispensing more and more with these particular structures, which entail no inconsiderable amount of time, toil, and patience in their making; the change itself, owing to such civilizing influences, has not been a sudden but a gradual one., the depth of the floor below the ground surface having been slowly decreased, while the height of the hut above ground has been correspondingly increased.” [p. 106]
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EXPEDITION	HORN	YEAR(S)	1894
LOCATION	Finke River	LATITUDE	24° 35' S
OBSERVER	Winnecke, Charles	DATE(S)	25/05/94
REFERENCE	Winnecke 1897	Page(s)	12-23

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 24.6 °S	SEASON(S):	Summer	<u>AUTUMN</u>	Winter	Spring	(All)
	BoM station:	Alice Springs Post Office		MONTH(S):	MAY		
	9am temperature: (May) 15.2 °C	9am wind velocity: (May) 07.6 km/hr	WIND CHILL: + 15	(Steadman)			

“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“I also engaged another black boy, Tommy, who professed to know all the ranges we contemplate visiting. Tommy was perfectly nude, and soon prepared himself for his journey by merely fixing a leather strap round his waist.” [p. 18]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	“Friday, May 18th.—Camp No. 12; bar. 28.83in., ther. 28° [Fahrenheit]. An exceedingly cold and uncomfortable camp induced an early start... “Friday, May 25th.—Camp No. 18, Finke river; bar. 29.04in., ther. 42°... “Monday, May 28th.—Camp No. 20, Henbury Station; bar. 28.72in., ther. 26°. Last night was the coldest we have yet experienced. The thermometer descended to 12° below freezing point, and all the water in the bags became solid masses of ice... “Friday, June 1st.—Camp no. 23, Illamurta; bar. 28.14in., ther. 18°.; height 1,674ft [a.s.l.]. At dawn this morning the thermometer registered 14° below freezing point. This is a [diurnal] variation of just 50° in temperature since the preceding night.” [pp. 12-23]
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1896
LOCATION	Empress Spring / Breaden Bluff	LATITUDE	26° 47' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	07/08/96-16-08/96
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	188-199

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Yamarna MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 13.9 °C (Aug) 12.4 km/hr CHILL: + 12 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...his only garment consisted of a band of string round his forehead, holding his hair back in a ragged, mop-like mass." "The Australian aboriginal is indeed a puzzle: he lives like a beast of the field, using neither clothes nor houses, and to a casual observer is a savage of the lowest type,... yet he has his peculiar laws and customs..." [p. 153]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"...he showed no signs of wishing to leave us, evidently enjoying our food and full of pride in his newly acquired garment, a jersey, which added greatly to his striking appearance. He took great interest in all our belongings, but seemed to value highest the little round piece of metal that is fixed on the inside of a meat-tin! This, hung on a string, made a handsome ornament for him." [p. 194]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"A man of about 5 feet 8 inches, thin but muscular, with very large feet and small hands, very black,..." [p. 188]
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NOTES	"But though the days were warm enough, there was no doubt about the coldness of the nights. Our blankets were white with frost in the mornings, and our canvas water bags frozen into a solid mass. My thermometer registered 17° F. Just before dawn on the coldest night. Unhobbling the camels and loading them was freezing work, during which our fingers were quite numbed. Shivering, we walked along until the sun was above the trees, then in a little its rays warmed to their work, and we would peel off now a coat, now a jersey or shirt, until in the middle of the day the heat was too great to be pleasant." [p. 163, 09/07/96-15/07/96] "The thundery weather still continued; the heat was suffocating—so much so that I took off my hat and shirt, to the evident delight of the flies,..." [p. 193]
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1896
LOCATION	Family Well (Gibson Desert)	LATITUDE	22° 30' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	16/09/96
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	238-245

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 22.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Balgo Hills MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 27.3 °C (Sep) 18.0 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"An old lady, with grizzled hair, toothless and distorted in countenance, with legs and arms mere bones, and skin shrunken and parched; a girl-child, perhaps six years old, by no means an ugly little thing, and a youngish man made up the trio; all stark-naked, and unadorned by artificial means, unless one excepts a powerfully scented mixture of grease and ashes, with which their bodies were smeared." [p. 239]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"Dressed in the fashionable desert costume of nothing at all, excepting a band of string round his forehead, and a similar belt round the waist, from which hung all round him the spoils of the chase, with a spear in one hand and throwing-sticks in the other he looked a queer figure in the setting sun—iguanas and lizards dangling head down from his hair and his waist-string—indeed a novel way of carrying game. His lady followed him with a cooliman under her arm, with a further supply of reptiles and rats." [p. 241] "I presented the buck with an old pyjama jacket, and a great swell he thought himself too, strutting about and showing himself off to the others." [p. 243]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	"They seemed afraid to sleep or lie down, and remained crouching together in their little hollows in the sand until morning. To break the force of the wind, which blew rather chilly, they had set up the usual spinifex fence, and between each little hollow a small fire burnt." [p. 242]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "LINEAR"	"... a fine, upstanding fellow, very lithe and strong, though thin and small of bone." [pp. 240-241]
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NOTES	"Facing the belt of the mulga, was a low wall of uprooted tussocks of spinifex built in a half circle and some two feet high. On the leeward side of this breakwind, inside the semicircle, half a dozen little hollows were scraped out in the sand. Between each of these nests lay a little heap of ashes, the remains of a fire which burns all night, replenished from time to time from a bundle of sticks kept handy for the purpose. The nest in the sand is the bed, a double one, and not only double but treble, and more; for in it, coiled up snugly, may lie several of the tribe, higgledy-piggledy, like pups in a basket. The fire takes the place of nightshirt, pyjamas, or blanket –a poor substitute on a cold night!" [pp. 226-227, Patience Well, 23°18'S, 125°45'E, 08/09/96-12/09/96]
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1896
LOCATION	Helena Spring (Gibson Desert)	LATITUDE	21° 49' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	28/09/96
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	257-266

N ^o : 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 21.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Balgo Hills MONTH(S): SEPTEMBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Sep) 27.3 °C (Sep) 18.0 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Unlike our friend at Family Well, this man had not even a shell to wear, and, beyond an unpleasantly scented mixture of fat and ashes, with which he was smeared, was hampered by no sort of clothing whatever." [pp. 258-259]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"Both of these were fair-sized men, and one stood six feet at least, though from the method of doing the hair in a bunch at the top of the head they appear taller than they really are." [p. 257]
NOTES	"The heat was really tremendous. It can be fairly sultry around Coolgardie, but never before have I experienced such scorching heat; the sun rose like a ball of fire, and in two hours' time had as great power as at any period during the day. How one prayed for it to set, and how thankful one was when in due course it did so, sinking below the horizon as suddenly as it had risen!... He [the Aboriginal male at Helena Spring], curiously enough, seemed more affected by it than we were. At night he drank more than we did, and then was not satisfied. Sometimes when waiting on ahead he used to squat down and scoop out a hole in the ground to reach the cool sand beneath; with this he would anoint himself. Sometimes he would take a mixture of sand and urine, with which he would smear his head or body." [p. 266]

EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1896
LOCATION	Jew Soak	LATITUDE	19° 41' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	15/10/96
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	295-299

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 19.7 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Balgo Hills MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 30.7 °C (Oct) 16.1 km/hr CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“...and in a minute fifteen naked savages came bounding down the hill towards us.” [p. 296]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“Less than a mile beyond where Breaden had turned back we came on the biggest camp of natives we had seen— quite a village! Perhaps a dozen “wurlies” or branch-shelters were dotted about the foot of a sandhill.” [p. 295]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1896
LOCATION	Kanjimanilba	LATITUDE	21° 00' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	12/10/96
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	282-285

Nº: 0 1-5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 21.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Balgo Hills MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 30.7 °C (Oct) 16.1 km/hr CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“Both were quite without clothing or ornament, nor did I notice any of the usual scars upon their bodies;...” [p. 283]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“...two of the finest men I have seen in the interior. One, a boy, apparently about eighteen years old, splendidly formed and strongly built, , standing nearly six feet high; the other a man of mature years, not so tall but very broad and well-made. The boy had no hair on his face, the man a short beard and moustaches,, and both had a far better cast of features than any I have seen further south. Their skin, too, instead of being black, was a shining reddish-brown colour; this was perhaps produced by red ochre and grease rubbed in, but in any case it gave them a finer appearance.” [p. 283]
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1896
LOCATION	Kattamudda	LATITUDE	21° 08' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	11/10/96
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	278-280

N ^o : 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 21.1 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Balgo Hills MONTH(S): OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 30.7 °C (Oct) 16.1 km/hr CHILL: + 29 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"His decorations added to his queer appearance; scared by deep gashes on chest and arms, his body was daubed with red ochre, and his ribs picked out with white; on his head a kind of chignon formed of grass, hair, and string held his matted locks in place, like a bird's nest on his crown; he had neither beard nor whiskers, and was not blessed with any article of clothing whatever." [p. 280]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"At the end of the tracks we found a camp, and in it the only attempt at a roofed shelter that we saw in the desert, and this merely a few branches leant against a small tree." [p. 279]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"The young gin was by no means uncomely; well-shaped and healthy-looking, with a skin black and shining... with beautiful teeth which were shown off to advantage by an extensive smile, when she found that we had no murderous intentions." [pp. 279-280]
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1897
LOCATION	Dwarf Well (Lake Mackay area)	LATITUDE	22° 19' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	08/05/97
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	390-391

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 22.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Giles Meteorological Office MONTH(S): MAY 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (May) 14.6 °C (May) 10.8 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“He was a most diminutive man, almost a dwarf, absolutely without ornament, not even a girdle of string,...” [pp. 390-391]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	“He was a most diminutive man, almost a dwarf,...” [pp. 390-391]
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EXPEDITION	CARNEGIE	YEAR(S)	1897
LOCATION	Lake Macdonald / Winnecke Hills	LATITUDE	23° 26' S
OBSERVER	Carnegie, David W	DATE(S)	16/05/97-19/05/97
REFERENCE	Carnegie 1898	Page(s)	396-403
<p>Nº: 0 → 1-5 6-10 → >10</p> <p>☞ CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks</p>			
<p>LATITUDE: 23.4 °S</p> <p>BoM station: Giles Meteorological Office</p> <p>9am temperature: (May) 14.6 °C</p>		<p>SEASON(S): Summer <u>AUTUMN</u> Winter Spring (All)</p> <p>MONTH(S): MAY</p> <p>9am wind velocity: (May) 10.8 km/hr</p> <p>WIND CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)</p>	
<p>“NAKED” ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>“Close to Winnecke Hills we again surprised two gins hunting,... The gin on showing us the well had been at once liberated, a step which I now rather regretted—but one cannot be unkind to ladies, even though they are black, naked savages,...” [pp. 396-399]</p> <p>“He had a magnificent beard,... and no decorations or scars on his chest or body.” [p. 400]</p>	
<p>CLOTHES ?</p> <p>☞ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♂ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>♀ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>			
<p>SHELTER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>			
<p>MORPHOLOGY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OTHER</p>		<p>“He had a magnificent beard, dark brown piercing eyes, splendid teeth, a distinctly Jewish profile, and no decorations...” [p. 400]</p>	
<p>NOTES</p>		<p>“Breaden was so cramped and cold, from a long spell in the wet sand below, that we had to haul him out, put him in his blankets, and pile them upon him, though the night was warm.” [p. 403]</p>	

EXPEDITION	BATES	YEAR(S)	1899
LOCATION	Port Hedland	LATITUDE	20° 20' S
OBSERVER	Bates, Daisy	DATE(S)	00/00/99
REFERENCE	Bates 1944	Page(s)	2

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 20.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Port Hedland MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 27.2 °C (annual) 10.4 km/hr CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Care-free and unclad,...” [p. 2]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“Once in my inexperience, I myself packed up a plentitude of provisions for them, tied neatly in bundles on their heads, with new shirts and trousers and medicines and other conveniences I thought they might need. A few days after they had gone, riding to an outlying windmill, I came across a snow-storm of the flour that they had playfully thrown at each other. The tea and sugar had been consumed at this first well, and the trousers and sundries were deposited in a tree-fork.” [p. 2]

EXPEDITION	BATES	YEAR(S)	c.1900
LOCATION	Beagle Bay	LATITUDE	16° 55' S
OBSERVER	Bates, Daisy	DATE(S)	00/00/99
REFERENCE	Bates 1944	Page(s)	18

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 16.9 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Cape Leveque MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 27.7 °C (annual) 12.5 km/hr CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"I had scarcely snatched an hour of sleep in one of the four dust-bag bunks that hung to the walls when I was rudely awakened by the presence of thirty naked women, of all sizes, giggling at me." [p. 18]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES	"Being quite unsophisticated they were as much amused by my appearance as I at theirs... Every motion of mine, as I laced my corsets and eased my shoes on with a shoe-horn, brushed my hair and adjusted my high collar and waist-belt, was greeted with long-drawn squeals of laughter and mirrored in action, though the slim black daughters of Eve about me had not even a strand of hair string between the whole thirty." [p. 8]
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EXPEDITION	BATES	YEAR(S)	c.1900
LOCATION	Mann Ranges	LATITUDE	26° 00' S
OBSERVER	Bates, Daisy	DATE(S)	00/00/00 - 00/00/00
REFERENCE	Bates 1944	Page(s)	172

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 26.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Ayers Rock MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 19.0 °C (annual) 10.1 km/hr CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“One morning, there arrived at my camp [Ooldea], naked and innocent, a contingent of twenty-six men, women and children from the Mann Ranges, nearly 1,000 miles north-west.” [p. 172]
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EXPEDITION	GREGORY	YEAR(S)	1902
LOCATION	Neales River (Wood-duck Station)	LATITUDE	27° 59' S
OBSERVER	Gregory, John Walter	DATE(S)	00/01/02
REFERENCE	Gregory 1909	Page(s)	135, 165-221

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 28.0 °S SEASON(S): <u>SUMMER</u> Autumn Winter Spring (All) BoM station: Oodnadatta Airport MONTH(S): JANUARY 9am temperature: (Jan) 28.0 °C 9am wind velocity: (Jan) 20.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"As soon as we lighted our fires, one of the aborigines came over to us. He was a tall, naked man, and looked half starved." [p. 135]
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CLOTHES ? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"A temporary camp had been pitched near the corroboree ground,... The man was dressed in a shirt, which would have been more suitable to a mixed assemblage, if it had been a few inches longer;..." [p. 211]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	"When the men were exhausted, they withdrew to the hut, and the first act of the corroboree was at an end." [p. 215]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	"He was a tall, naked man,..." [p. 135] "...the Australian aborigines are among the most hairy of mankind. The hair on the head is straight and long, the beard is full, and the body is sometimes so hirsute that the covering amounts to a thin fur." [p. 179]
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NOTES	"The desolation of this land is truly deplorable, for it has a healthy climate and a rich soil... The short time, during which settlers have occupied this part of Australia, has been practically sufficient to exterminate the native races, without enabling their supplanters permanently to occupy the land. Thus the country is probably more utterly wasted and deserted at this present time, than it has been at any period since the first human occupation of the district. Civilisation has destroyed the people who could live there, and has not yet been able to secure the settlement of the country by our own race." [pp. 112-113]
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EXPEDITION	HANN	YEAR(S)	1903
LOCATION	Sydney Yeo Chasm	LATITUDE	27° 10' S
OBSERVER	Hann, Frank Hugh	DATE(S)	15/06/03
REFERENCE	Hann 1998	Page(s)	159

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 27.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Warburton Airfield MONTH(S): JUNE 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Jun) 15.2 °C (Jun) 15.4 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	"I gave her a shirt and some turkey red, pocket knife and matches... I never in my life saw such wild ones, one gin had a little gin on her back... I never saw any thing in human form so wild. I did not think it possible to be so,... We hearing blacks in the scrub all the time, had dinner and was packing up when they came out of the scrub and after some trouble the gin I gave the shirt to came up, minus the shirt..." [p. 159]
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SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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NOTES "Fearfully cold,..." [p. 159]	
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EXPEDITION	BASEDOW	YEAR(S)	1905
LOCATION	Daly River area	LATITUDE	13°45' S
OBSERVER	Basedow, Herbert	DATE(S)	00/00/05
REFERENCE	Basedow 1907	Page(s)	29-51

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 13.8 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Mango Farm MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 25.7 °C (annual) 05.7 km/hr CHILL: + 26 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Stokes writes of natives covering their naked bodies with sand for warmth. A more usual method is to lie upon, and cover themselves with, paper-bark. I have, however, noticed them cover their naked forms with sand as a protection against the attacks of mosquitoes.” [p. 30]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Waist-girdles are worn by men, and are made of twisted human-hair string... In the description of various ceremonies the pubic tassel has been mentioned. It consists of a great number of twisted strands of opossum fur, bound to a central piece, which is tied to the waistband,... The tassel is, at times, replaced by the shell of the pearl oyster...” [pp. 44-45] “It has already been stated that infants are wrapped in bark of trees, and carried under the arms of their mothers.” [p. 51]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“As in Central Australia, habitations are only used under extreme climatic conditions... The usual plan is to construct a dome-like framework or skeleton of flexible branches... This structure is covered with paper-bark and grass, leaving the one side open for access... Provisional shelters against rain are made by cutting a big sheet of bark from the stringy-bark... The sheet is folded transversely along its centre, and stood on sand in tent-like fashion. Sun-shades are formed by erecting two vertically-forked poles, in the forks of which a horizontal rod is placed. Against the latter, green branches are piled at an incline of about 45 degrees,...” [pp. 29-30]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	BASEDOW	YEAR(S)	1911
LOCATION	Bathurst Island	LATITUDE	11°37' S
OBSERVER	Basedow, Herbert	DATE(S)	00/08/11
REFERENCE	Basedow 1913	Page(s)	293-297

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 11.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring (All) BoM station: Pirlangimpi MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 24.6 °C (Aug) 03.6 km/hr CHILL: + 25 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Both male and female walk about in a nude state.” [p. 296]
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Plaited armlets of vegetable fibre are worn on both arms, by both sexes, young and old...” [p. 297]
SHELTER 2 HUT	“The islanders build no permanent huts of structures to live under. Apart from the shelters afforded by local or natural conditions, such as overhanging trees, the only form of artificial shelter noticed was prepared from the bark of a tree. A long sheet is cut from the trunk and doubled crosswise at its centre. The two ends are then stuck into the ground at an angle of say forty-five degrees... Small sheets of paper bark (<i>Melaleuca sp.</i>) Are used as mats to lie on when sleeping or camping.” [p. 296]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “STOCKY”	“They are on the whole a healthy, sturdy people of moderate stature, with a good muscular development and a square, big thorax.” [p. 293]
NOTES	“Malays and Japanese pearlers have been in the habit of taking in water from either of the islands [Melville, Bathurst] and have frequently come into disastrous conflict with the natives.” [p. 293] “The females carry folded sheets of paper bark or large food-carriers about with them, which, upon the approach of strangers, they hold in front of their person.” [p. 296]

EXPEDITION	SPENCER	YEAR(S)	1911 - 1912
LOCATION	Kakadu area	LATITUDE	12° 40' S
OBSERVER	Spencer, Baldwin	DATE(S)	00/12/11 - 00/12/12
REFERENCE	Spencer 1914	Page(s)	401-406
Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 12.6 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Jabiru Airport MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: (annual) 27.2 °C 9am wind velocity: (annual) 06.6 km/hr WIND CHILL: + 27 (Steadman)		
“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The northern coastal tribes are not much troubled with clothing.” [p. 401]		
CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“The only things that can perhaps be strictly described as articles of clothing are the public tassels which are worn amongst many tribes by men and women, and the curious paper bark aprons that the women wear on Melville and Bathurst Islands... In the Kakadu, Iwaidji, and other northern coastal tribes bark waist-belts are sometimes worn.” [pp. 401-402]		
SHELTER 2 HUT	“In their camps they make various forms of shelters and mia mias. The simplest consists only of a few boughs, placed so as to protect them from the sun’s rays or the prevailing wind. They are very fragile, but it is astonishing how cleverly, though simply, the native will lean a few boughs up against one another in such a way as to make them a shade against the sun or a fairly efficient protection against wind and rain.” [p. 28]		
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
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EXPEDITION	BATES	YEAR(S)	c.1919-1934
LOCATION	Ooldea Siding	LATITUDE	30° 27' S
OBSERVER	Bates, Daisy	DATE(S)	00/00/19-00/00/34
REFERENCE	Bates 1944	Page(s)	190-191

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 30.5 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Maralinga MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 15.6 °C (annual) 16.1 km/hr CHILL: + 13 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Outside, the natives would come to await my attention, old friends sitting patiently beside the pipe-line, and naked newcomers shyly flitting about among the trees, sometimes two days before they summoned courage to approach this Kabbarli of whom they had heard so far away. Innocent as children, they would make their fires on the sand-hills and camp contentedly while I made or obtained from my store the clothing they needed before they approached the siding,...” [pp. 190-191]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
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EXPEDITION	HARVARD-ADELAIDE	YEAR(S)	1938 - 1939
LOCATION	Atherton Plateau	LATITUDE	17° 16' S
OBSERVER	Tindale, N B & Birdsell, J B	DATE(S)	00/00/38 - 00/00/39
REFERENCE	Tindale & Birdsell 1941	Page(s)	5-7

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 17.3 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter Spring (ALL) BoM station: Kairi Research Station MONTH(S): (ALL) 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (annual) 20.7 °C (annual) 11.3 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Clothing was confined to the use of beaten bark blankets, which seems to be an adaptation to wet climates of the custom of wearing animal skins, which is so highly characteristic of the marginal peoples along the eastern and southern coasts of Australia.” [p. 7]
SHELTER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“The Tasmanoids in the Atherton Tableland area, when compared with the surrounding tribes, show significant diminutions in stature and body weight. Their extremities are notably gracile. Although straight and low wave hair forms are present, there is a relatively high incidence of crisp deep-wave, and crisp curly hair. No true frizzly hair is present... Skin colour tends to be somewhat light, and reddish and yellowish tones are more common than among the surrounding peoples.” [p. 5]
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EXPEDITION	GUNBARREL HIGHWAY	YEAR(S)	1954
LOCATION	Giles Meteorological Station	LATITUDE	25° 02' S
OBSERVER	Beadell, Len	DATE(S)	~ 00/10/54
REFERENCE	Beadell 1965	Page(s)	104-114

Nº: 0 1- 5 ➡ 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 25.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn Winter <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Giles MONTH(S): ~ OCTOBER 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Oct) 22.0 °C (Oct) 19.6 km/hr CHILL: + 19 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“One cold windy morning, as we were preparing the grader and carrying out the much-needed mechanical maintenance for the trip back to the railhead, an old bearded native, alone and completely naked, came into sight a hundred yards away through the mulga trees,... Seven more natives immediately materialized out of the mulga, noiselessly glided over to join us, and sat down naked on the ground,... The group included several women and children,...” [pp. 104-105]
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SHELTER 2 HUT	“The woman was obviously grateful as she hobbled to her lean-to shelter.” [p. 114]
MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
NOTES	“At this stage in the proceedings, our cook came over with a few pieces of tinned meat and some damper on a lid from a cardboard carton, and put it on the ground in front of them... A mad scramble followed, leaving the cardboard bare except for a little fat, which the leader picked up and smeared over his body and face. This gave him a degree of insulation against the bitterly cold wind that was still blowing.” [p. 106] “The natives sat at a distance and watched all this frenzied effort, expressionless and silent until some mishap occurred; then they would laugh uproariously. They made us wonder sometimes which of us led to the more sensible existence.” [p. 110]

EXPEDITION	GUNBARREL HIGHWAY	YEAR(S)	1960
LOCATION	Mt Tietkens / Lake Macdonald	LATITUDE	23° 08' S
OBSERVER	Beadell, Len	DATE(S)	~ 11/06/60
REFERENCE	Beadell 1976	Page(s)	119-126

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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	“No sooner had I finished than, as if in answer to our combined curiosity, a naked black figure appeared from the far side of the nearest sand-ridge,...” [p. 123]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“As we closed the distance between the Rover and the running figure we caught an occasional glimpse of the athletic form as it flashed between the bushes. Then, in almost no time, our eagerly searching eyes beheld the wiry frame of an Aboriginal standing on the road ahead,...” [p. 123]
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NOTES	“Having come across so many of their camps, I could see in my imagination the naked shapes of the Aborigines huddled close to their microscopic campfires, extending a hand now and then to feel the warmth. Nothing but an occasional whisper would pass between them as one by one they would lie down among the spinifex on the frosty dew-soaked sand... As I put my little diary back into the leather survey bag which was my constant companion in the Rover, and crawled into the canvas-covered swag-roll, my thoughts dwelt totally upon those freezing Aborigines... Remove the camp-sheet, take away the blankets and raggy clothes, and I would be the same as the Aborigines, lying out in this frigid atmosphere without protection of any kind.” [pp. 119-120]
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EXPEDITION	GUNBARREL HIGHWAY	YEAR(S)	1963
LOCATION	McKay Range	LATITUDE	23° 02' S
OBSERVER	Beadell, Len	DATE(S)	00/08/63
REFERENCE	Beadell 1983	Page(s)	110-155

Nº: 0 1- 5 6-10 →>10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 23.0 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> Spring_ (All) BoM station: Telfer Aero MONTH(S): AUGUST 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 20.6 °C (Aug) 20.8 km/hr CHILL: + 18 (Steadman)
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"NAKED" ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Sure enough several naked forms appeared from behind a slight mound off to one side and picked their way through the spikey tussocks towards us." [p. 110] "The Ethel Creek boys sat in a dry creek bed pointedly looking in the opposite direction in a most awkward pose as we stood up to greet the two fine looking naked youths walking towards us from behind the nearest of the rocky hills." [p. 149]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	"Some discarded station clothes had been put into a box by Terry to give to the tribe if we again caught up with them... George handed Charlie an old pair of riding trousers... Charlie tried to pull them down over his head and push his arms through the trouser legs. This didn't seem to work at all and he took them off again to re-think the next try by comparing the shape with George's clothes... We could all see that the light had dawned suddenly as he held them up by the waist allowing the legs to hang down over his own, and he proceeded to put them this time on the right end. This operation left us helpless once again as he lay on the sand between the spinifex with his legs pointing skywards and proceeded to pull them <i>down</i> to his waist endeavouring to thread his feet through the flopped over twin tubes." [pp. 154-155]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> "STOCKY"	"They were very well built in comparison with usual desert Aboriginals and we guessed them to be in their late teens." [p. 150]
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NOTES	"Also with regard to previous 'white-pel' sightings, I was told that they had never seen any before and that 'you bin first time'." [p. 152]
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EXPEDITION	PEASLEY	YEAR(S)	1977
LOCATION	Warri Site, Gibson Desert	LATITUDE	24° 12' S
OBSERVER	Peasley, William John	DATE(S)	00/08/77 - 00/09/77
REFERENCE	Peasley 1983	Page(s)	122-177

Nº: 0 → 1- 5 6-10 >10 CODING: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> affirmative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> negative <input type="checkbox"/> ambiguous <input type="checkbox"/> no remarks	LATITUDE: 24.2 °S SEASON(S): Summer Autumn <u>WINTER</u> <u>SPRING</u> (All) BoM station: Giles MONTH(S): AUG - SEP 9am temperature: 9am wind velocity: WIND (Aug) 12.5 °C (Aug) 12.5 km/hr CHILL: + 11 (Steadman)
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“NAKED” ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Warri was naked and was not wearing the string belt that Aboriginal people normally wear when hunting,...” [p. 139] “She was younger than Warri and, like him, was without clothing...” [p. 144]
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CLOTHES ? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	“Although the night was cold with a breeze coming from the south-east, for some inexplicable reason both Warri and Yatungka shed the clothes we had given them... They felt uncomfortable wearing the white man’s shirts and trousers and, with their several small fires, were quite happy to sit naked as they had done throughout their years in the desert.” [p. 176] “We left Glenayle for Wiluna via Lorna Glen,... With the assistance of the station manager we were successful in locating the tree, and we camped for the night a short distance from it. Warri and Yatungka quickly lit their fire nearby, eager to dine on the emu. They had put their clothes on again,...” [p. 177]
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SHELTER 1 WINDBREAK	“Nine and a half kilometres further on we came to a well... Several small windbreaks had been erected in the vicinity, suggesting that Warri and Yatungka had been able to obtain a little water and had remained there until the well was dry.” [p. 126] “There was little to indicate that two people had spent much of their time here as they attempted to sit out the drought. A low windbreak, the ashes of several fires, two spears and their worldly possessions lying in the red soil of the camp.” [p. 142] “They would remain in the vicinity of a waterhole, building a windbreak for protection from the biting winds of the desert winter or placing brush in a suitable tree to shade them from the sun during the summer,...” [pp. 146-147]
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MORPHOLOGY <input type="checkbox"/> “LINEAR”	“Warri was about one and a half metres in height, extremely thin,...” [p. 139]
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NOTES	“They did not look for, or shout a farewell to their dogs, the animals that had wandered up and down the country with them, had hunted for them, and provided some warmth during the bitterly cold nights in the desert.” [pp. 152-153] “That night at Kata Kata was bitterly cold, with a strong wind blowing from the south-east, and Warri and Yatungka, despite their several fires, were uncomfortable without the warmth they normally obtained from their dogs. It was possibly the first time in their lives they had slept, or rather attempted to sleep, without a dingo or two nestling against their bodies,...” [p. 160]
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