

Aandi Ezhaaying?

Where Are We Going?

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These resources will help to wake up Ojibwe within ourselves.

How to use this book

There are three different versions of each sentence as described below:

1. English translation

2. Ojibwe translation

3. Simplified phonetic pronunciation of Ojibwe translation

*The **bold** letters in **italics** need to be spoken just slightly longer than the other syllables.*

Aandi ezhaaying noongom?

Awn-dih eh-zhaw-ying noon-gome?

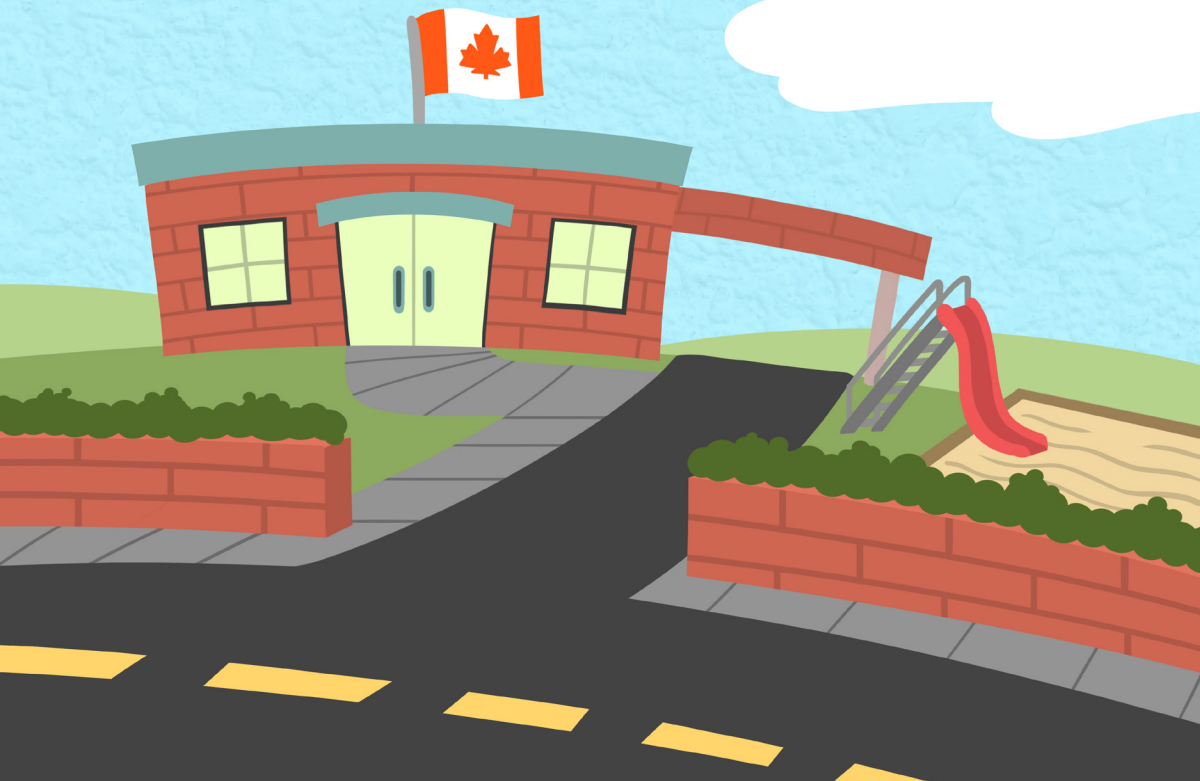
Where are we going today?



**Gikinoo'amaadiwigamigong
indizhaamin.**

*Gih-kih-noo'-uh-maw-dee-wih-guh-mih-gong
in-dih-zhaw-min.*

We are going to school.



Zhooniyaawigamigong indizhaamin.

Zhoo-nih-yaw-wih-guh-mih-gong in-dih-zhaw-min.

We are going to the bank.



Adaawewigamigong indizhaamin.

Uh-daw-weh-wih-guh-mih-gong in-dih-zhaw-min.

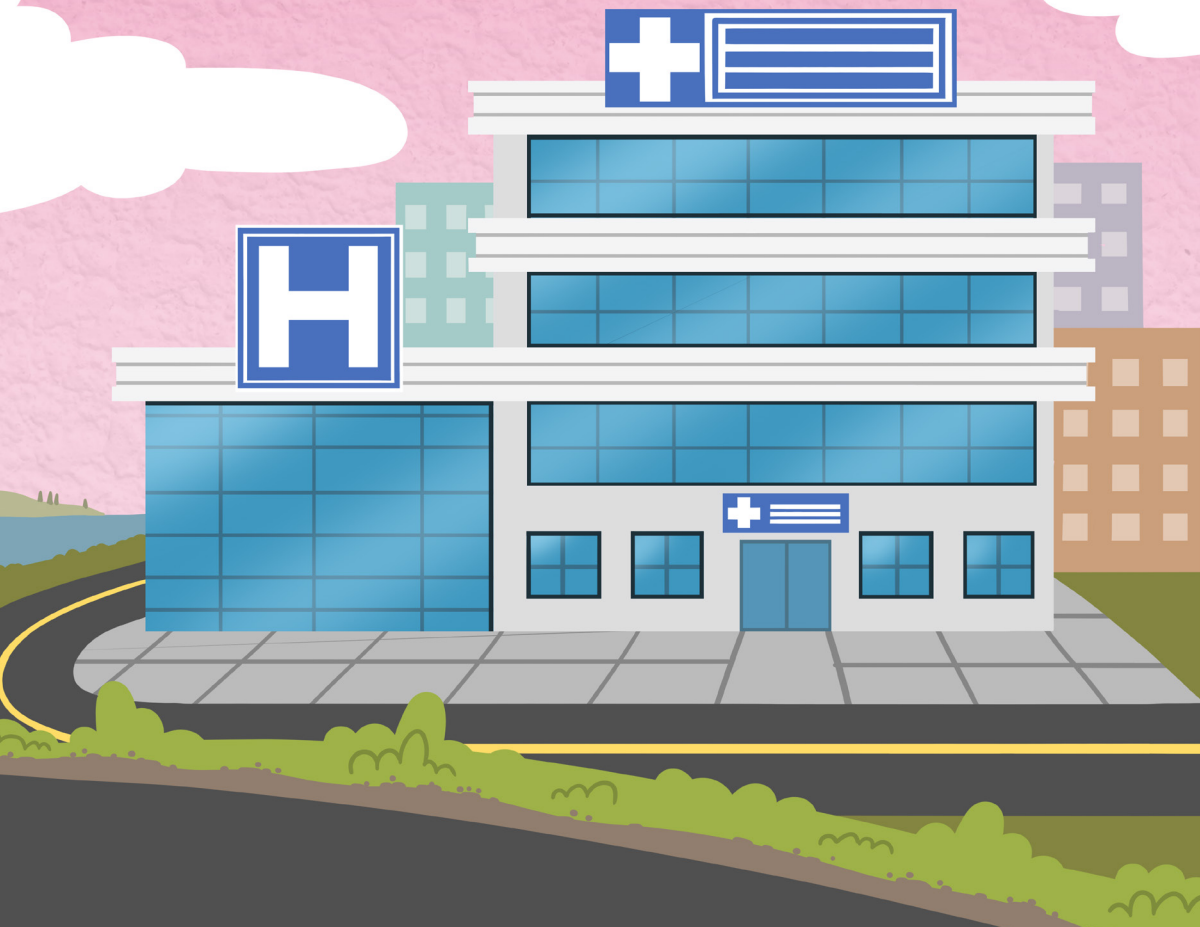
We are going to the store.



Aakoziwigamigong indizhaamin.

Aw-koe-zee-wih-guh-mih-gong in-dih-zhaw-min.

We are going to the hospital.



Wiisiniwigamigong indizhaamin.

Wee-sih-nee-wih-guh-mih-gong in-dih-zhaw-min.

We are going to the restaurant.



Mitaawangaang indizhaamin.

Mih-taw-wun-gawng in-dih-zhaw-min.

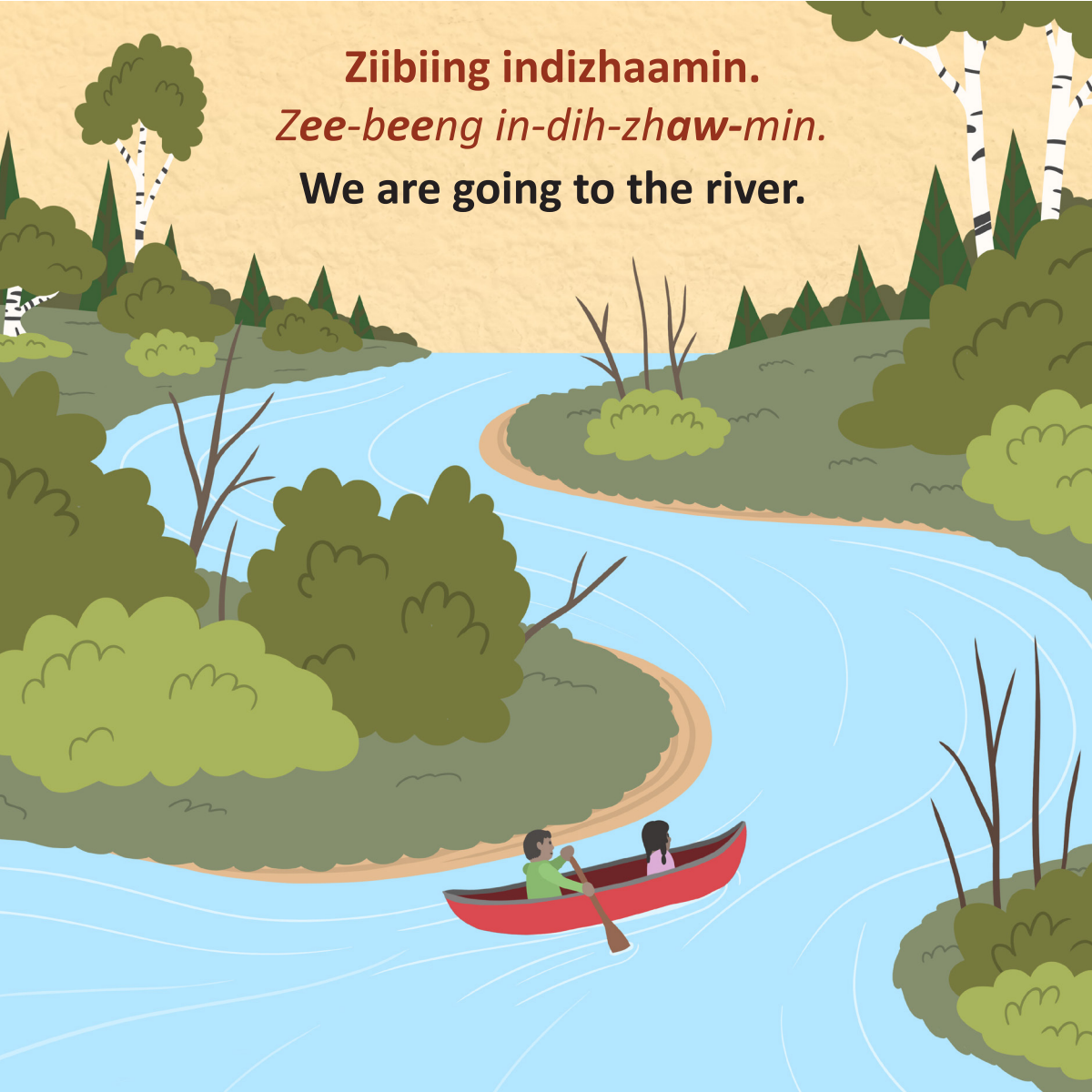
We are going to the sandy beach.



Zaaga'iganing indizhaamin.
Zaw-guh'-ih-guh-ning in-dih-zhaw-min.
We are going to the lake.



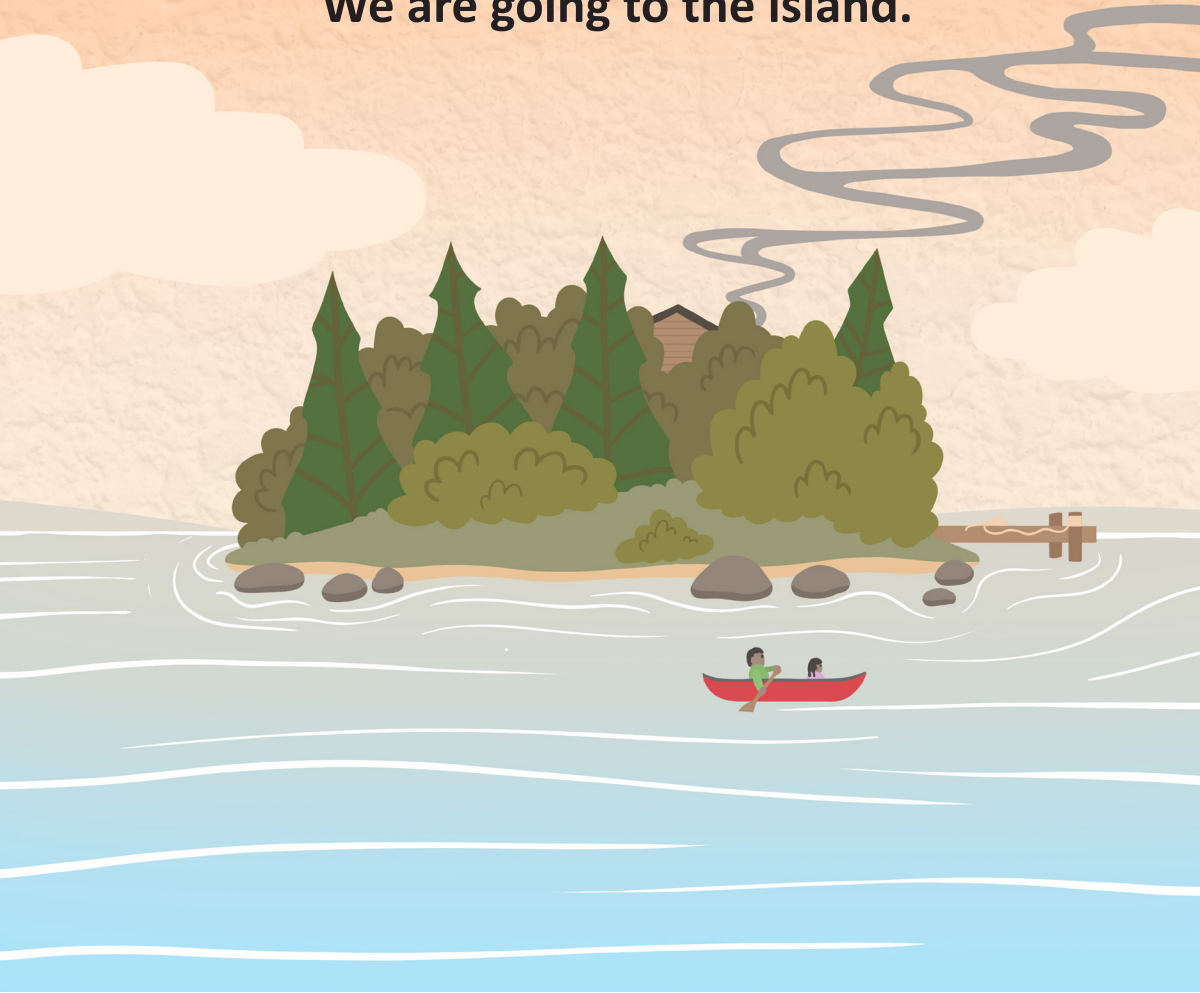
Ziibiing indizhaamin.
Zee-beeng in-dih-zhaw-min.
We are going to the river.



Minising indizhaamin.

Mih-nih-sing in-dih-zhaw-min.

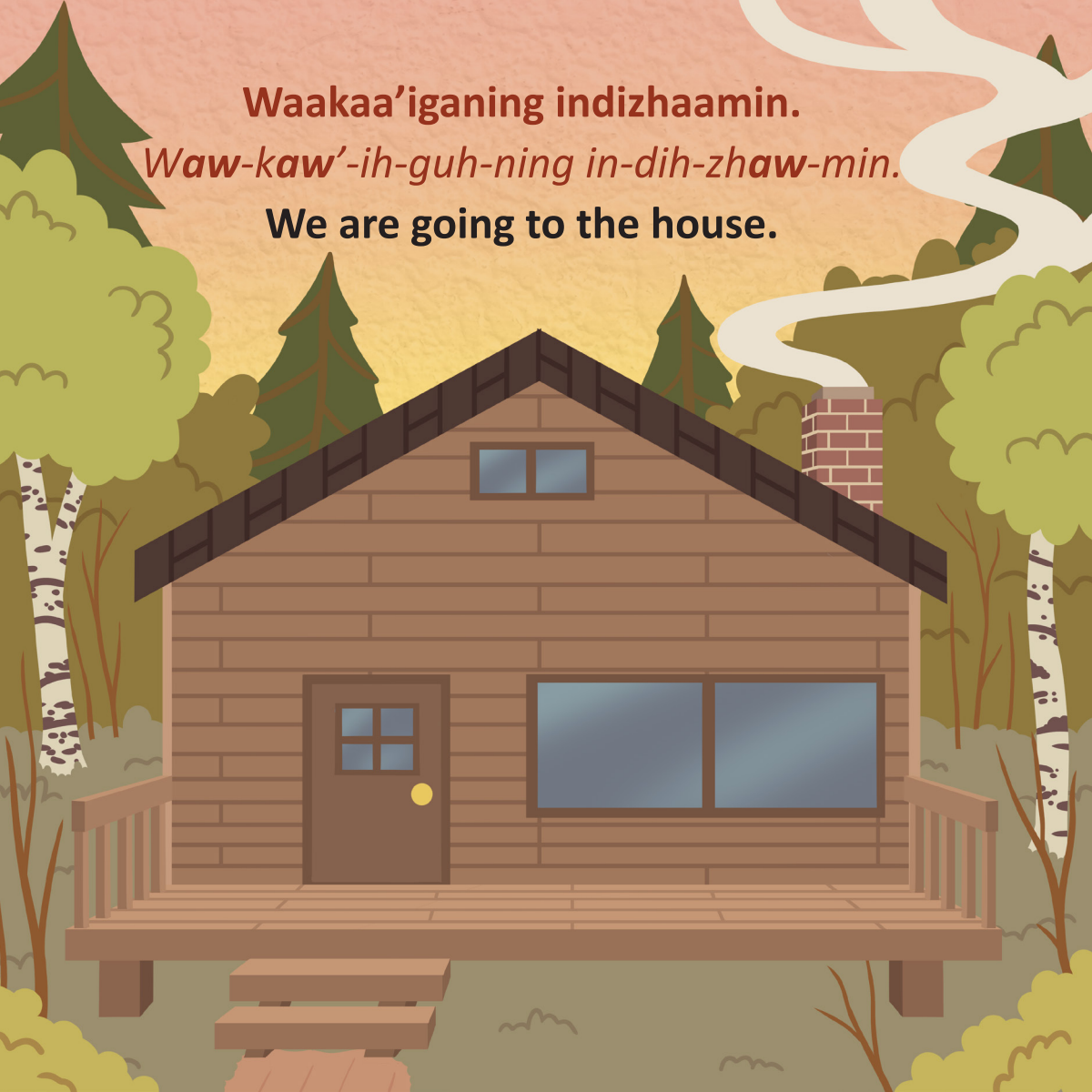
We are going to the island.



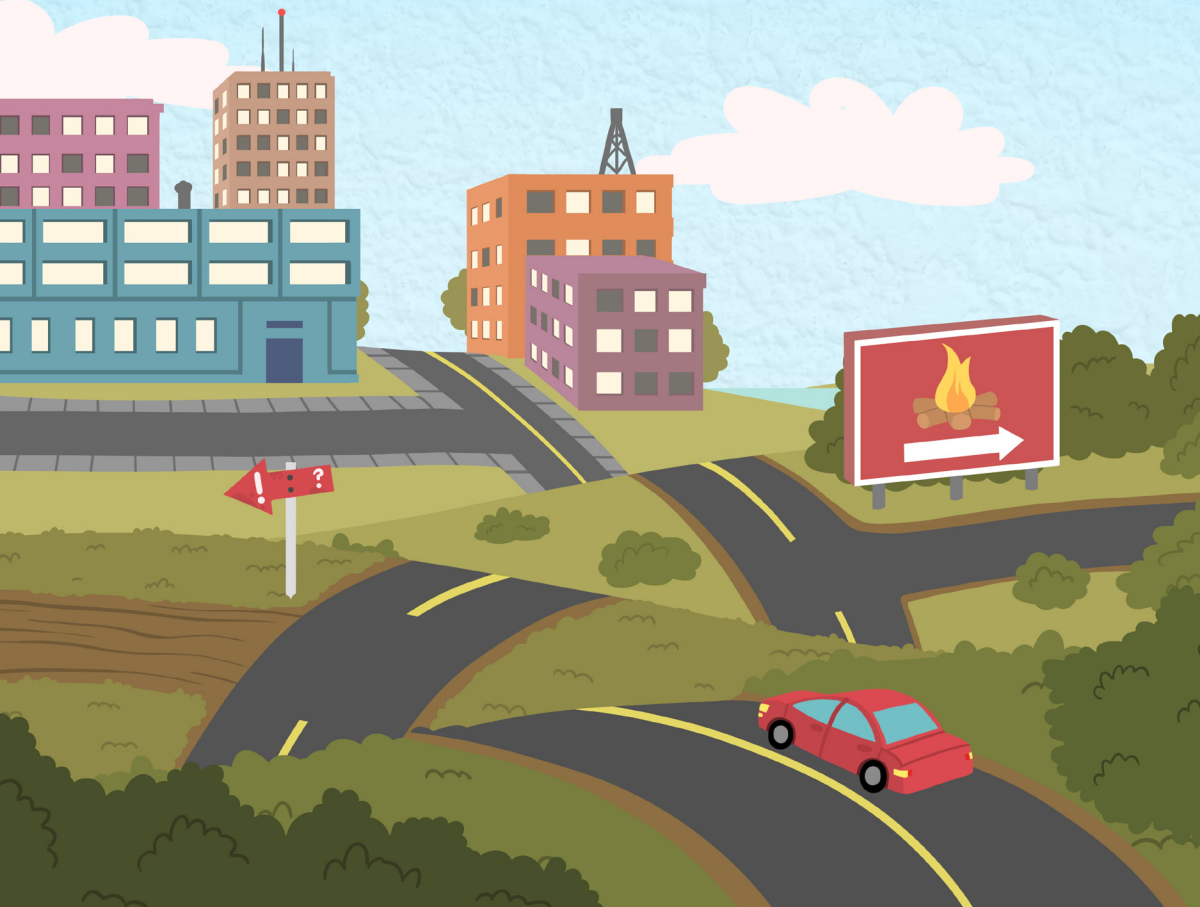
Waakaa'iganing indizhaamin.

Waw-kaw'-ih-guh-ning in-dih-zhaw-min.

We are going to the house.



Miziwe indizhaamin!
Mih-zih-weh in-dih-zhaw-min.
We are going everywhere!



This book focuses on the names of common places in our communities.

A critical step to improving the vitality of Anishinaabemowin is to increase the sounds transferring from the parent to the child at an early age. This book is designed to allow both speakers and non-speakers the ability to pass the Ojibwe language onto their youth. The translations and simplified phonetic pronunciations in the book give parents the ability to practice and to read this book to their children in Anishinaabemowin.

The Rainy River District area is undergoing an effort to put Anishinaabemowin back into the homes of the Anishinaabeg. Anishinaabemodaa – Let's speak Ojibwe, is the Ontario Ministry of Education sponsored partnership between the Rainy River District School Board, SayITFirst and 7 Generations Education Institute with support of the ten area Anishinaabe Nations to help Wake Up Ojibwe within individuals in our community.

Each book in this series has audio support found on our website. These videos can be viewed on a cell phone or iPad by hovering the camera over the front cover of this book or viewed directly off of our site. A free app will need to be downloaded.

Downloading instructions and videos provided for audio support can be found at:
www.anishinaabemodaa.ca and wakingupojibwe.ca

