

# **ENGLISH IN ALICE SPRINGS**



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The Languages and Linguistics of Australia Harold Koch, Rachel Nordlinger, 2014-08-19 The Languages and Linguistics of Australia A Comprehensive Guide is part of the multi volume reference work on the languages and linguistics of the continents of the world The volume provides a thorough overview of Australian languages including their linguistic structures their genetic relationships and issues of language maintenance and revitalisation Australian English Aboriginal English and other contact varieties are also discussed

English in Australia David Blair, Peter Collins, 2001-01-01 This unique collection fills a ten year gap in studies on the nature of Australian English and it is the first to deal exclusively with varieties of English on the Australian continent The book contains chapters on the phonology morphology syntax and the lexicon of the dialect and chapters on variation within the dialect that include Aboriginal and ethnic varieties as well as regional and generational differences with a focus on questions of Australian identity and intercultural relations With selected contributions by Australia's leading linguists this volume records the most recent developments in the study of English within Australia

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Australian Languages Claire Bowern, Harold Koch, 2004-03-18 This book addresses controversial issues in the application of the comparative method to the languages of Australia which have recently come to international prominence Are these languages different in ways that challenge the fundamental assumptions of historical linguistics Can subgrouping be successfully undertaken using the Comparative Method Is the genetic construct of a far flung Pama Nyungan language family supportable by classic methods of

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The Oxford Guide to Australian Languages Claire Bowern,2023 This book is a wide ranging reference work covering the more than 550 Indigenous languages of Australia The chapters in the book explore typology and classification linguistic structures sociolinguistics and language variation and language in the community The final part offers sketches of a selection of languages sub groups and families

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