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## Chinook Jargon (Chinuk Wawa)

Peculiar to the Columbia, and now in fact obsolete, the English Ma'ma being used instead.

**Dictionary of the Chinook jargon or Indian trade language of the North Pacific coast [microform] : Blanchet, Francis Norbert, 1795**

So there were active efforts to see these languages removed from the face of the earth, really. Mamook laah, to make fun.

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The total number of Jargon words in published lexicons only numbered in the hundreds, and so it was easy to learn. The word Cultus, as in Cultus Lake, is a Chinook Wawa word. Please see on the page.

## The English

Before English came into general regional currency, Chinook Jargon was the lingua franca of the lower Columbia, linking Natives of different tribes as well as Natives and foreigners. Its advantage was soon perceived by the Indians, and the Jargon became to some extent a means of communication between natives of different speech, as well as between them and the whites. .

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Dix ans sur la côte du Pacifique Gleanings of fifty years ; the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary in the Northwest, 1859-1909. Note that this would be expected to be tumchuck instead, and indeed that form is found in Grand Ronde Wawa. Boat nose, the bow of a boat, 0.

**Chinook Wawa Day celebrates B.C. trade language**

Chinese and Japanese new immigrants who worked at the mill apparently learned Chinook Wawa before they learned English. While sometimes missing Chinookan grammatical markers, virtually all of Chinook Jargon's Chinookan-contributed words show intact Chinookan word-forms, although whites tended to drop certain features of pronunciation that were retained by Indians. In Grand Ronde Chinuk-Wawa the initial t is.

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The widespread use of jargon may have contributed to their confusion.

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