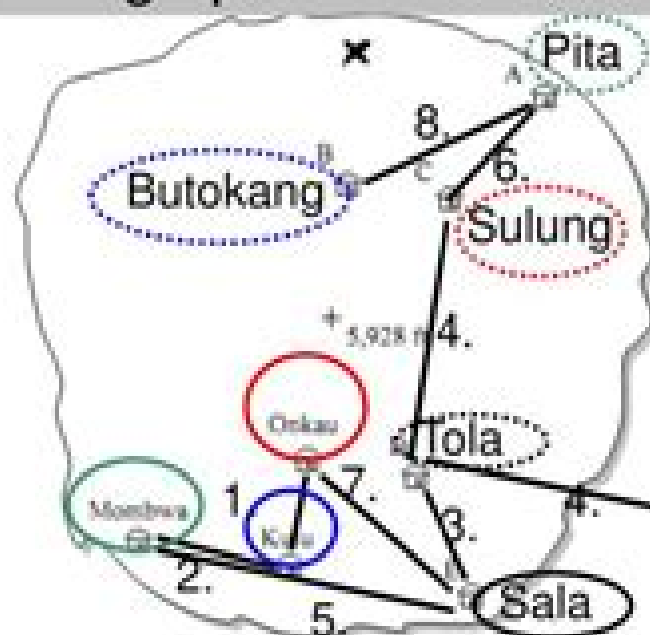


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5. Sala pera kana awa ieno. Mombwa pera kana ata ieno.
6. Pita pera kana ilau ieno. Sulung pera kana auta ieno.
7. Sala pera kana awa ilau ieno. Onkau pera kana ata auta ieno.
8. Butokang pera kana awa auta ieno. Pita pera kana ata ilau ieno.

auta = up ilau = down
ata = left awa = right

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a natural category a demand on attention a dimension of neurological organization and more recently as an important factor in memory Although animacy has been a dimension of interest in cognitive science for quite some time cognitive scientists from different subdisciplines interested in animacy e g perception attention language and memory rarely talk with one another to synthesize findings across subfields A major goal of this research topic is to solicit articles from across cognitive science in a broad sense that investigate the role that animacy plays in cognition in the hopes that authors and readers may begin to see the bigger picture regarding how animacy influences the mind We hope that by bringing together researchers from across cognitive science we will hear from a diverse set of perspectives regarding animacy representing a variety of research questions and methodologies within this larger topic Likewise we hope that the finished research topic will lead to an increased and more varied exploration of the role of animacy in our thoughts and actions and will appeal to readers across fields

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