

Dumpas Word List - Sabah, E. Malaysia

1. abaca - sagut
2. afternoon - sodop
3. all - sangkat
4. anger - rumasang
5. ankle - tampangil
6. answer - sumambut
7. anus - busul
8. areca nut - inggaton
9. ashamed - eikuman
10. ashes - aau
11. back -(of person) - likud
12. bad (deleterious,  
unsuitable) - araai
13. banana - punti
14. bark (of tree) - kulit do kayu
15. bathe - modiu
16. belly - tiyan
17. betel leaf - buyu
18. betel and areca  
nut chew - monginggat (vb.)
19. big - agayo
20. bird - bombolog
21. to bite - mongingkot
22. bitter - poit
23. black - oitom
24. blanket - siob
25. blind - nobolou
26. blood - raa
27. blow (as a fire) - monimpuni
28. body - koyuwani
29. boil (infection) - kupos
30. to boil (intrans.) - rumidi
31. bone - tulang
32. brain - utok
33. breakfast - mangakan minsarap
34. breast - titi
35. burn (a field) - mongintaaun do umo
36. bury (inter) - mongubur
37. butterfly - koliambang
38. buttocks - busul
39. buy - momoli
40. call - pamaau

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|---------------------------------|---|
| 41. canoe, boat - alud          | 65. to cry (weep) - mogiad                    |
| 42. canoe paddle - gagaau       | 66. to cut (slice meat) - mangarib            |
| 43. carabao - karabau           | 67. day - alau                                |
| 44. charcoal - arang            | 68. dead - napatai                            |
| 45. cheek - ompiling            | 69. deaf - bisuwon                            |
| 46. chest (body) - kangkab      | 70. debt - utang                              |
| 47. chicken - manuk             | 71. deep - alalom                             |
| 48. child - aragang             | 72. deer - payou                              |
| 49. chin - roo                  | 73. defecate - tuma'i                         |
| 50. choose - momili             | 74. delouse - monginggutu                     |
| 51. climb - mindakod            | 75. difficult - apagon                        |
| 52. cloud - kawut               | 76. to dig (a hole) - mongukad                |
| 53. coconut (unripe) - niyu     | 77. dirty (clothes) - sabul, asaaim           |
| 54. coconut (ripe) - niyu otuo  | 78. dog - asu                                 |
| 55. cold (as of water) - osogit | 79. dream - mongupi                           |
| 56. comb - sudai                | 80. to drink - monginum                       |
| 57. to cook - mangapui          | 81. dry (not wet) - iopos                     |
| 58. cooking pot - lanjang       | 82. to dry (e.g. rice in the sun) - monsilang |
| 59. companion - una             | 83. dull (as a knife) - pudung                |
| 60. cotton (kapok) - kapuk      | 84. dust - lisovu                             |
| 61. cough - mongikod            | 85. ear - tolingo                             |
| 62. to count - monuyam          | 86. east - pusitan                            |
| 63. crocodile - buayo           | 87. earth (ground) - tana                     |
| 64. crow - mangkaak             | 88. earthquake - gumunggun tana               |

89. to eat - mangakan
90. eel - lolou
91. egg - tontolu
92. eggplant - talum
93. eight - walu
94. elbow - siku
95. excrement - tataa'i
96. eye - mato
97. eyebrow - kudou
98. eyelashes - bugirou
99. face - poros
100. to fall (drop,  
not topple) - rumatu
101. far - osodu
102. fast (adj.) - mundak
103. fat (adj.) - olomu
104. fat (noun) - laman
105. father - ama
106. to fear - rumosi
107. feather - bulu
108. fence - pagar
109. mupatai
110. finger - tuntuduk
111. fingernail - pasu
112. fire - apui
113. fish (generic noun) - paait
114. five - limo
115. floor - lantai
116. flower - usak
117. fly (insect) - langou
118. to fly - tumulud
119. forehead - poros
120. forget - olupanan
121. four - apat
122. fragrant - alamung
123. frog (generic) - katak
124. fruit - bua
125. full (stomach) - nawasug
126. full (container) - nopenan
127. ginger - olia
128. give - manaak
129. good - andai
130. green - otomou
131. heir - obuk
132. hand (and arm) - longon
133. hard (substance) - okotou
134. head - ulu
135. hear - orongou
136. heart - undu-undu (physical)  
ginawo (metaphorical)

137. heavy - awagat
138. heel - bontu
139. hold (small object in hand with fist closed) - linggomon
140. to hide - sumusut
141. hot (as water)- alasu
142. house - walai
143. how many - piro
144. hundred - atus
145. hunger - itilon  
likapan
- 146(a)hunt (for game)- magasu
- 146(b)hunt from something lost -  
mogium
147. husband - sawo
148. husk of rice - parok
149. if - bang
150. intestines - tina'i
151. itch - akatol
152. to kick - manandang (hard)  
manadu (lightly)
153. kill - manatai
154. knee - totod
155. know (a person) - kotondu
156. ladle of coconut shell - usud
157. lake - timbawang
158. laugh - mongirak
159. leaf - untu
160. learn - moguru
161. left hand)- gibang
162. leg (and foot) - akod
163. lice (head) - kutu
164. lice (chicken) - kuman
165. to lie (untruth) - moudut
166. lightning - kudilop
167. lime - kapug
168. lip (upper)- munung  
(lower)- bibir kabang
169. live (dwell)- mian
170. liver - atoi
171. loincloth - santut
172. lonely - oyongou
173. long (object)- alanggau
174. lose - oliong
175. lungs - opos
176. man (male) - kusai
177. many - ogumu
178. mat - iyam
179. medicine - ubat
180. monkey - kara
181. moon - ulan
182. morning - minsarap
183. mortar (rice)- onsung
184. mosquito - togonok
185. mother - ino
186. mountain - bulud
187. mouth - kabang
188. mud - butak

189. name - ngaran
190. narrow - opodok
191. near - osomok
192. neck - liou
193. needle - lawus
194. new - wagu
195. night - sodop
196. nine - siwoi
197. nipa - taap
198. none - aso
199. noon - taalau
200. nose - ondung
201. not (e.g. it is not a pig) - okon
202. not (e.g. He is not running.)  
- amui
203. now, already (completive particle)  
- no
204. old(objects) - alaid
205. old (persons) - tutuo
206. offspring - karagangan (pl.)
207. one - isoiso
208. other (different) -  
sondiang-diang
209. pain - sakit
210. palm (of hand) - palad
211. to pay - mamarai
212. peanuts - balatung
213. penis - toli
214. person - ulun
215. pestle (rice) - golu
216. pig (wild) - bakas  
(tame) - wogok
- 217.
218. to play - mulilang
219. to plant - mananom
220. to pound rice - monutu
221. to pull - mangagayat
222. to push - mongoliad
223. raft - bangkar
224. rain - darun
225. rainbow - bolintung
226. raincloud - ambun
227. rat - tikus
228. rattan - wokau
229. red - omiyang
230. repeat - guloton
231. return (home) - muli
232. rib - ringkagang
233. rice (unhusked) - parai
234. rice (husked) - wagas
235. rice (cooked) - akanon
236. right (hand) - wanah
237. ring (for finger) - pondulung
238. river - bawang

239. roof - taap
240. root - gamut
241. rope - tali
242. rotten (fruit) - napasa
243. to run - mundak
244. rub (ointment) - gusuon
245. salt - asin
246. sand - pantai
247. say - mutang
248. scar - lalap
249. to scratch skin - mongukut
250. to see - mongontong
251. sea - laut
252. sell - iboli
253. seven - turu
254. sew - momilit
255. shadow - lulungung
256. sharp (as a knife) - atarom
257. sheath for bolo - sarung gampa
258. shore - kurimbang
259. short (person) - odibak
260. short (object) - odibak
261. shoulder - kayab
262. sibling - langgung sulod
263. to sit - mogom
264. six - onom
265. skin (of person) - kulit
266. skinny - aagas
267. sky - langit
268. slave - uripon/tinobus
269. to sleep - modop
270. small (object) - opodok
271. to smell - osingud
272. smoke (from fire) - lisun
273. smooth - alus
274. snake - ulang
275. sole of foot - rampam dakod
276. soup - paa doumbus
277. sour - oposit
278. space under house - puyut
279. span (8") - sandangan
280. spider - tungkamang
281. to spit - mongodula
282. squeeze juice out - mongogones
283. to stab - monobok
284. to stand - mingkakat
285. star - korombituon
286. to steal - manakou
287. to stick together - kumapit
288. stone - watu
289. story - mututuran
290. straight - otulid

291. string - tabid
292. strong - abasag
293. suck (hot breast) - tawalan
294. sugar cane - tobu
295. summit - tumimpak si bulud
296. swallow - monolon
297. sweat - tumasan
298. sweet - oomis
299. sweet potato - bayag
300. swidden (kaingin) - dumo
301. swim - tumoyog
302. tail - iku
303. tear (from crying) - romou
304. teeth - nipon
305. tell - poilo
306. ten - opulu
307. termite - anai
308. thick (object) - kapel
309. thigh - poo
310. thin (object) - onipis
311. thirst - lugangon
312. thorn - rugi
313. thousand - oribu
314. three - tolu
315. throat (esophagus) - gonggoungan
316. to throw - monguntup
317. to throw away - iuntup
318. thunder - tinggorud
319. tie (tether animal) - mongkogos
320. today - alau bodino
321. toe - tongkopu
322. tomorrow - suwab
323. tongue - dila
324. trail - lambagan
325. tree - puun kayu
326. trousers - soruai
327. turn (revolve, intrans.) - tumurug
328. turtle - sonit
329. twenty - duwo nopolu
330. two - duwo
331. under - sunsud
332. urine - sobu
333. vagina -
334. vein - uwat
335. vomit - lumua
336. to wait - mongindad
337. to walk - mampanau
338. wall (of house) - mongorinding
339. to wash hands - mongugas
340. to wash clothes - momupu
341. water - waig
342. waterfall - wasai

343. water container (bamboo) - sasagob      359. wind - uwos  
 344. water jar - mantaya      360. wine (rice) - tapai  
 345. weak - oluoi  
 346. weave cloth - monulam      361. wing - kawo  
 347. weave mat - mangararo      362. winnow - moniri (sideways)  
                                       mangatap (up and down)  
 348. west - lumidop      363. wipe - alaap  
 349. wet - iopos      364. woman (female) - undu  
 350. what - onu      365. wood - kayu  
 351. 'what-you-may-call-it' - kuwo      366. woods (forest) - imbaan  
 352. when - sombia      367. word, language - tangaron  
 353. where - ombo pantok      368. to work - karaja  
 354. who - isai      369. worm (earth) - tiguo  
 355. white - oputi      370. year - toun  
 356. wide. - alaab      371. yellow - bianing  
 357. widow - noboluan      372. yesterday - koniab  
 358. wife - sawo      373. lie down - mili-kili  
                                       374. know something - oilaan

Pronouns: 1. All forms in the Emphatic/Topic Set (as in "As for me, I am going home. ")

1st person	ioku	ikoi (ex.)
2nd person	kito (dual)	tokou (in)
2nd person	ikau	ikovu
3rd person	isido (either sex, far; opposite sex, near) ialo (same sex, nearby)	iololo

2. All forms in the post-nominal Possessive Set (as in dog-my = my dog")

1st person	ku	ia
"	to (dual)	tokou
2nd person	nu	mai
3rd person	disido	diolo
	dialo	

Demonstratives: Supply forms to substitute in the following types of sentences :

1. a. The stone is here. (in speaker's hand)  
Iti watu siti dogo.
  - b. The stone is there. (in hearer's hand)  
Ino watu sino dikau.
  - c. The stone is there. (away from speaker and hearer)  
Wato silo.
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2. a. This is a stone. (in speaker's hand).  
Itino watu.
  - b. That is a stone. (in hearer's hand)  
Inono watu.
  - c. That is a stone. (away from speaker and hearer)  
Ilono watu.

### Comments on Orthography of Dumpas Word List

I used the same orthography as for the Kadazan Word Lists using the Government's orthography. As the government orthography has no semi-vowels there is a lot of inconsistency as to their use. Sorry.

Consonants - mostly as in English. The 'l' in Dumpas and in Ranau Kadazan is a light 'l', but on the Labuk is a dark 'l' except on a few borrowed words. (The Labuk Kadazans are very fussy about their dark 'l' and correct me on it all the time.)

Vowels - a - central open rounded

i - front closed spread

o - central half-open rounded (^)

u - back closed rounded

Glottal stop marked as ' on the word list but is so rare that I have decided not to mark it elsewhere. I have found it in only 4 words out of about 3000 or more, and in only one case is there contrast in identical environment and the context would tell which it is. (See 73, 95, 150)

### Comments on the People

The following was reported by a Kadazan lady who comes from the area where the Dumpas people live. "Dumpas" means "beggar". Formerly they did not farm or apparently fish. They would bring a child to a Kadazan's house and say "Look at your little brother/sister. He/She is very hungry. You wouldn't refuse to give him something to eat would you." Of course the person had to contribute generously to "little brother". If the above speech did not work up inland they thought nothing of taking a knife to the homeowner to impress him with seriousness of the request. Even yet the people upriver are afraid of them, and sell things to them for ridiculously low prices. The race is expected to die out within this generation, because they do not intermarry any more but try to marry Kadazans or Philipinos or other races of Sabah.

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