## IKIKO, KUMA MA KOE NI 'ARE'ARE SKINKS, GECKOS & FROGS OF 'ARE'ARE

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It is eaten and also used as fishing bait, young boys would use it to prevent facial hair growth

Kira rae ania i, e hana aoha ma hana waiwakina hi nanau hana esi pono



It is used as fishing bait and is sacred to some tribes E hana aoha ma e apu ana te haru huta'a

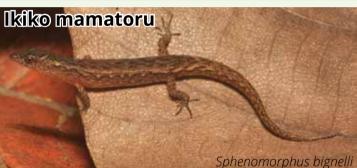


It is eaten and is sacred to some tribes, an evil spirit is known to take it's form.

Kira rae ania i, e apu ana te haru huta'a ma are maea e rae sirihia raona ikiko ene



It is eaten and also used for good luck in gambling Kira rae ania i ma hana marutana hana taisi



It is used as fishing bait E hana aoha



It is eaten and currently sold in Honiara, myths surrounding it are used to tease children

Kira rae ania i, kira rae horiai wau Honiara ma hana naa waeriana hi mera masika



It is eaten Kira rae ania i



It is eaten and is sacred to some tribes, its young are used as fishing bait for eels

Kira rae ania i, e apu ana te haru huta'a ma kareon a hana a'oana wauho



It is eaten and used for trade and exchange. It is also used to prevent bed wetting and is sacred to some tribes

Kira rae ania i, hana usiha ma hana mera masika esi mimiohia horoa ka maasu



It is eaten and it is used as medicine for swollen stomachs. Its bones are used in sorcery and it is part of a Hurakaia myth. Kira rae ania i , kuraha hana mera masika hana opo ma hana esi mimiohia horoa ka maasu, susurina e hana mato'oha ma e oni ana sisihora mania Hurakaia.



It is eaten and when cooked can be used for trade, it also has a myth that bad luck will follow if its legs are broken

Kira rae ania i, hana usiha, ma ro'u hara ka hura amu amara oko oia aeaena



It is eaten and is sacred to some tribes, it is also used to prevent snake and centipede bites

Kira rae ania i, e apu ana te haru huta'a, ma tau honosiai hana maa ma narihe esi ke'e





