

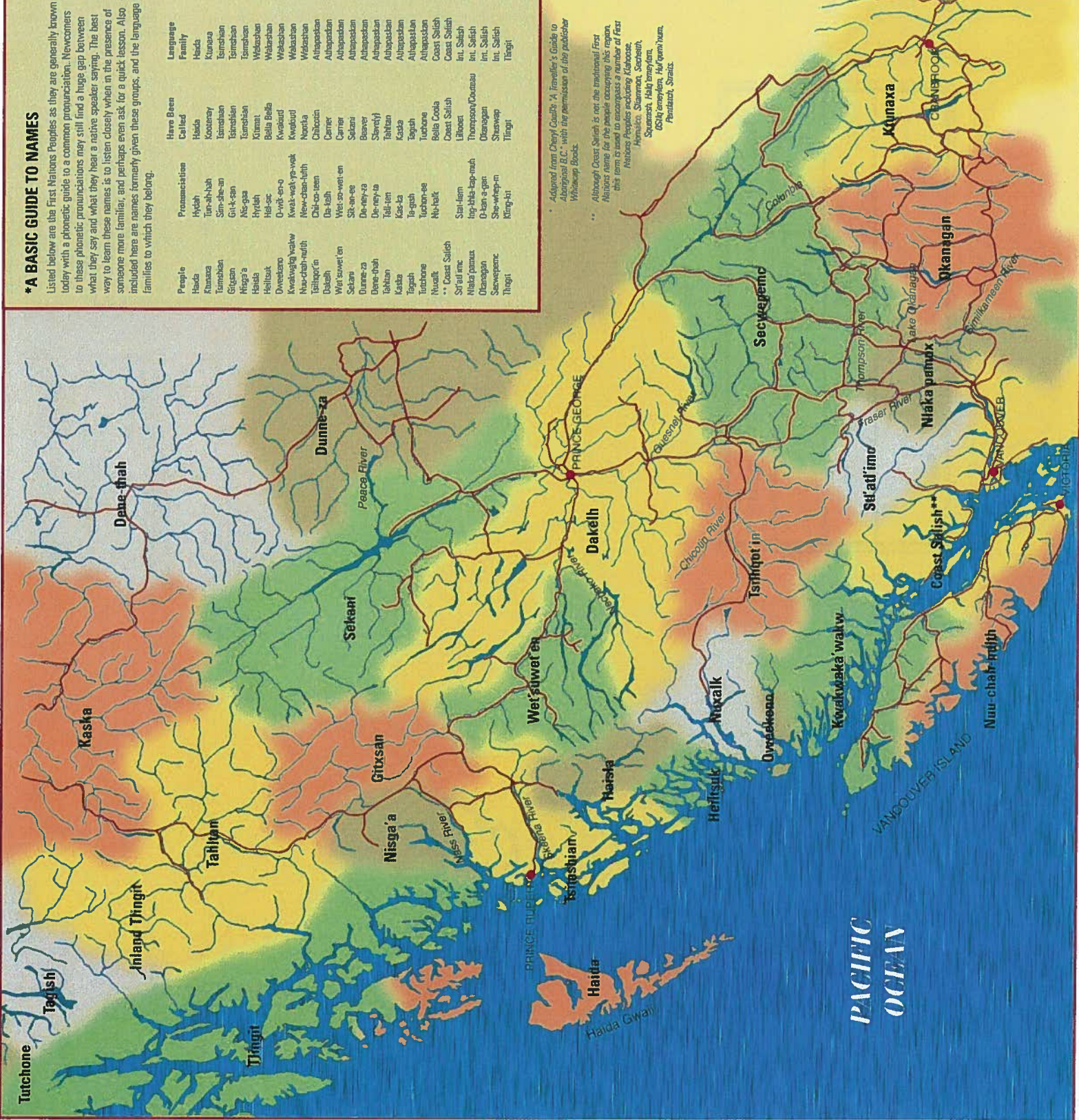
*A BASIC GUIDE TO NAMES

Listed below are the First Nations Peoples as they are generally known today with a phonetic guide to a common pronunciation. Newcomers to these phonetic pronunciations may still find a huge gap between what they say and what they hear and a native speaker saying. The best way to learn these names is to listen closely when in the presence of someone more familiar, and perhaps even ask for a quick lesson. Also included here are names formerly given these groups, and the language families to which they belong.

People	Pronunciation	Have Been Called	Language Family
Haida	Hyah	Haida	Haida
Kwaka'wakw	Kwak-wak-yə-wək	Kwakiwaka	Kwakwaka
Nuu-chah-nulth	Nuu-cha-nulth	Nuu-chah-nulth	Nuu-chah-nulth
Gitksan	Git-kan	Gitksan	Gitksan
Nisga'a	Nis-ga	Nisga'a	Nisga'a
Wet'suwet'en	Wet-swe-t'en	Wet'suwet'en	Wet'suwet'en
Dakelh	Dak-elh	Dakelh	Dakelh
Secwepemc	Sec-we-pe-mc	Secwepemc	Secwepemc
St'at'imc	St-at-imc	St'at'imc	St'at'imc
Coast Salish	Coast Salish	Coast Salish	Coast Salish
Interior Salish	Int. Salish	Int. Salish	Int. Salish
Thlingit	Thing-it	Thlingit	Thlingit

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*** Although Coast Salish is not the traditional First Nations name for the people occupying this region, this term is used as a general name for the various First Nations occupying this area: Haida, Kwakwaka'wakw, Nuu-chah-nulth, Gitksan, Nisga'a, Wet'suwet'en, St'at'imc, Coast Salish, Interior Salish, and Thlingit.*



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