

# FEMALE AFRICAN NAMES

(From *Names From Africa*, by Ogonna Chuku-orji  
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NAME	PRONUNCIATION	MEANING	ORIGIN
<b>Aba</b>	<i>ah-BAH</i>	born on Thursday	Fante, Ghana
<b>Abayomi</b>	<i>ah-BAH-yoh-mee</i>	pleasant meeting	Yoruba, Nigeria
<b>Abimbola</b>	<i>ah-BEEM-boh-lah</i>	born to be rich	Yoruba, Nigeria
<b>Akwete</b>	<i>ah-KWEH-teh</i>	elder of twins	Ga, Ghana
<b>Akwokwo</b>	<i>ah-KWO-kuoh</i>	younger of twins	Ga, Ghana
<b>Bayo</b>	<i>BAH-yoh</i>	joy is found	Yoruba, Nigeria
<b>Chinwe</b>	<i>CHEEN-weh</i>	God's own blessing	Ibo, Nigeria
<b>Chuki</b>	<i>CHOO-kee</i>	born amid animosity	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Dada</b>	<i>DAH-dah</i>	having curly hair	Yoruba, Nigeria
<b>Efia</b>	<i>eh-FEE-ah</i>	born on Friday	Fante, Ghana
<b>Folayan</b>	<i>faw-LAH-yahn</i>	to walk in dignity	Yoruba, Nigeria
<b>Habibah</b>	<i>hah-BEE-bah</i>	beloved	Arabic, N. Africa
<b>Hembadoon</b>	<i>HEM-bah-doon</i>	the winner	Tiv, Nigeria
<b>Ifama</b>	<i>ee-FAH-mah</i>	everything is fine	Ibo, Nigeria
<b>Ifetayo</b>	<i>ee-feh-TAH-yoh</i>	love brings happiness	Yoruba, Nigeria
<b>Ige</b>	<i>EE-geh</i>	delivered feet first	Yoruba, Nigeria
<b>Jamila</b>	<i>Jah-MEE-lah</i>	beautiful	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Kambo</b>	<i>KAM-boh</i>	unlucky	Shona, Zimbabwe
<b>Kamilah</b>	<i>kah-MEE-lah</i>	the perfect one	Arabic, N. Africa
<b>Layla</b>	<i>LAH-ee-lah</i>	born at night	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Masani</b>	<i>mah-SAH-nee</i>	has gap between teeth	Luganda, Uganda
<b>Mawusi</b>	<i>mah-woo-SEE</i>	in the hands of God	Ewe, Ghana
<b>Naila</b>	<i>NAH-ee-lah</i>	one who succeeds	Arabic, N. Africa
<b>Ode</b>	<i>oh-DEH</i>	born along the road	Benin, Nigeria
<b>Oseye</b>	<i>oh-SEH-yeh</i>	the happy one	Benin, Nigeria
<b>Pasua</b>	<i>pah-SOO-ah</i>	born by Caesarean	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Quibilah</b>	<i>KWUB-ee-lah</i>	concord	Arabic, N. Africa
<b>Ramia</b>	<i>RAHM-lah</i>	predictor of the future	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Rashida</b>	<i>rah-SHEE-dah</i>	righteous	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Safiya</b>	<i>sah-FEE-yah</i>	clear-minded	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Sauda</b>	<i>sah-ODA-dah</i>	dark complexioned	Swahili, E. Africa
<b>Serwa</b>	<i>sair-WAH</i>	noble woman	Ewe, Ghana
<b>Sigolwide</b>	<i>see-gol-WEE-deh</i>	my ways are straight	Nyakysa, Tanzania

# African Names And Naming

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## **African Names And Naming:**

*Naming Africans* Oyèrónkẹ́ Oyěwùmí, Hewan Girma, 2023-06-08 Focusing on the epistemic value of African names this edited collection is based on the premise that personal names constitute valuable sources of historical and ethnographic information and help to unveil endogenous forms of knowledge The chapters assembled here document and analyze personal names and naming practices in a slew of African societies on the geographically vast and ethnically diverse continent including contributions on the naming practices in Angola Cameroon Ethiopia Ghana Kenya Namibia Nigeria South Africa and Uganda The contributors to this anthology are scholars from different African language communities who investigate names and naming practices diachronically Taken together their work offers a comparative focus that juxtaposes different African cultures and reveals the historical and epistemic significance of given names

**African Names and Naming**  
Jonathan Musere, Shirley C. Byakutaga, 1998

**CULTURE OF NAMES IN AFRICA** Emma Umana Clasberry, 2012-01-12

INTRODUCTION Personal name is a vital aspect of cultural identity As a child you may have loved or hated your name But you were rarely indifferent to it What s in a name Shakespeare asked That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet he explained Perhaps in England or somewhere else in Europe but not in Africa Personal names in African have meanings can affect personality hinder or enhance life initiatives They serve to establish a connection between name and cultural background and thus provide some information about cultural affinity and more such as express one s spirituality philosophy of life political or socio economic status as defined by a given ethnic cleavage African names tell stories convert abstract ideas to stories and tell story of the story about different aspects of one s life They commemorate any unusual circumstance the family or community once experienced or world event that took place around the time of a child s birth Outside a given cultural environment names boost and nurture cultural pride and identity showcase a people s appreciation of their culture and their readiness to defend and live their culture with pride and dignity Naming practices that tell histories behind the names were the norms in Nigeria Ibibio and in fact in Africa until the encroachment of two historical forces in Africans affairs Christianization and colonization more than any other forces in history shattered the connection between personal name and cultural affinity and have ever since contributed to the gradual erosion of African culture of names On the continent the combined efforts of their human agents the missionaries and British colonial personnel directly and indirectly through their policies and practices caused African Nigerians to give up their culture relevant names in favor of foreign ones Apart from direct erosion of culture of names colonial administration a term I use mostly to refer to the combined efforts of the missionaries and British colonial personnel in Nigeria abrogated many religious socio economic and political traditions which were intimately intertwined with the people s naming practices Their attempt to replace African traditions with European ones through coercing Africans to accept Western values and beliefs consequently disabled many desirable African traditional structures including authentic African naming practices and caused some to fall into disuse A

third force was early European African trade Although the impact of the presence of European merchants in Nigeria was minimal in this regard some of their activities have also left a dent on African naming practices by introducing foreign bodies into the people's names database Even though these alien forces invaded and injected foreign values into Africa over a century ago their impact on naming practices continues to be felt by Africans European intrusion in relation to African naming practices did not end on the continent The Trans Atlantic Trade on human cargo was another major historical event that did not only forcefully disconnect many Africans from their cultural root and natural habitat but also mutilated authentic African naming practices among them Consequently Africans in Diaspora had European names imposed upon them by their slave masters Today many Africans on the continent and in Diaspora continue to carry names which are foreign names whose meanings they do not know names the bearers can not even pronounce correctly in some ethnic contexts and names which have no relevance to nor any form of link with the bearers cultural background In effect culture of names as many other African customary practices has lost its savor Some peoples of African descent still cherish these colonized names Some do not and are making practical efforts to reclaim authentic African cul

*African Names* Julia Stewart,1993 Names From The African Continent for Children and Adults From Aba to Zuri AFRICAN NAMES offers more than a thousand names from all corners of the African continent as well as more than 175 surnames for adults of African descent to use in naming their children or to substitute for their own Westernized names Names are listed alphabetically and include country of origin English translation also included is information on cultures and rulers of this diverse country

**The African Book of Names** Askhari Johnson Hodari,2010-01-01 From an author who adopted an African name as an adult comes the most inclusive book of African names Obama Iman Kanye Laila authentic African names are appearing more often in nurseries classrooms and boardrooms The African Book of Names offers readers more than 5 000 common and uncommon names organized by theme from 37 countries and at least 70 different ethnolinguistic groups Destined to become a classic keepsake The African Book of Names shares in depth insight about the spiritual social and political importance of names from Angola to Zimbabwe As the most far reaching book on the subject this timely and informative resource guide vibrates with the culture of Africa and encourages Blacks across the globe to affirm their African origins by selecting African names In addition to thousands of names from north south east central and west Africa the book shares A checklist of dos and don'ts to consider when choosing a name from sound and rhythm to origin and meaning A guide to conducting your own African centered naming ceremony A 200 year naming calendar

*Names from Africa* Ogonna Chuks-orji,1972 The giving of names is of great importance in Africa People are named after events happenings great things the days of the week or the order in which they were born For example if a couple had long wanted a son in Nigeria they may call him Ayinde Yoruba meaning the one we prayed for In Ghana if a boy is born on Saturday he is called Kwame Akan In Tanzania the second born of twins will be called Doto Zaramo People have asked me whether names like James Gary or Francis could be translated into African

form There is no direct translation from English names to African but if we go back to the original meaning of an English name we can often find an African equivalent For example the English Theodore and the Ibo Okechuku both mean God s gift

From preface *The Book of African Names* Osuntoki (Chief.),1991 1,001 African Names Julia Stewart,1996 Offers names for African Americans to use in naming children or as substitutes for their own western names **A Handbook of African Names** Ihechukwu Madubuike,1994-01-01 This handbook provides English translations of the names popularly assigned to children in Africa The author notes the region nation or group from which a name likely originated He also discusses the customs and traditions that surround the naming of a child **From Adjoa to Zahara** Julia Stewart,2007 FROM ADJOA TO ZAHARA is a treasure trove for anyone looking for a unique name that evokes a rich heritage for a baby or an adult as well as anyone interested in African culture Here are more than 1000 names with pronunciation meaning gender country of origin and general background information including Adwin a Akan of Ghana male name meaning artist or thinker Farida a Muslim female name meaning precious pearl only one unique Juma a Swahili name for males born on Friday Lomela a river in central Zaire and a name for girls Mandisa Xhosa of South Africa female name meaning sweet Rakanja a male name of the Muarusha people of Tanzania Tanala a girls name meaning people of the forest a group from eastern Madagascar Zesiro a Buganda of Uganda name for the firstborn of twins Brimming with fascinating facts about the cultures and rulers of the vast and diverse African nation FROM ADJOA TO ZAHARA offers in addition to the myriad name suggestions quotes proverbs and poems about names and birth There is also a section on cross cultural references and meanings for the many African names that share Arabic Hebrew Spanish and other heritage In the appendices is a list of modern African rulers a list of suggested reading and places to go for further research and a description of several African language families Also included is practical information on changing names including naming trends and the legalities of name changing There is even a section on fun and silly African names for children cherished friends or pets This comprehensive and fascinating book is an invaluable guide to the incredibly diverse names from the vast and varied African continent *Roots and Rhythm* Sharr MD,2025-05-06 Names in African culture are powerful meaningful and deeply tied to identity heritage and storytelling Far more than labels they reflect moments of birth family hopes ancestral memory and community values The African Baby Name Book celebrates the rich diversity of naming traditions across the continent from Yoruba and Swahili to Zulu and Berber honoring Africa s thousands of languages and customs With names rooted in history nature proverbs and spiritual truths this book offers meaningful choices for parents seeking names that carry beauty rhythm and significance It encourages intentional naming whether from tradition modern creativity or diaspora influence while promoting cultural respect and understanding More than a resource for parents it s a cultural bridge and a celebration of Africa s living legacy Every name in this book is an offering of identity dignity and pride Because in African wisdom a name isn t just given it s earned remembered and cherished for generations **The African-American Baby Name Book** Teresa

Norman,1998-02-01 A comprehensive treasury of more than 10 000 African American baby names Names are a hallmark of our heritage reflections of both the ethnic and religious roots of our past and our dreams for our childrens future This A to Z guide includes more than 10 000 names ranging from African names to contemporary names to traditional Muslim names and more Also featured is advice on alternative spellings information on origins and meanings and tips on choosing a name that will help parents reflect the treasure of the child who owns it Alphabetically Listed for Easy Reference [African Names for](#)

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naming systems follow certain norms and rules This article adds to the knowledge in the area of onomastics and is a valuable resource for specialists tourists students academics and general readers especially those associated with people of African background The article is also essential for people of African background living in Western countries *Decolonizing Our Names in the 21st Century* Lauren Beck, Grace A. Gomashie, 2025-09-10 This book combines different decolonial approaches from around the world to offer a roadmap for updating names and naming practices restoring and protecting precolonial ones and reimagining or recontextualizing the relationship between place identity and names In a postcolonial context naming often serves as a bitter reminder of past harms through commemorative naming practices whether through a system of baptismal names or a former colony's approach to dealing with the names that the colonizer left behind This volume assembles authors who hail from formerly colonized regions of the Americas Europe Africa and Asia to engage with this problem of decolonizing names in the twenty first century from a global perspective The book also points to what strategies have had more success than others while envisioning the tools needed for progress in the future Offering a useful framework with approaches that can easily be used across other geographical contexts this volume is suitable for scholars and students interested in decolonization identity and naming practices *African Names* Julia Stewart, 2005-01-01 More than 1 000 names for adults to naming children or substituting for one's given name arranged alphabetically with English translation

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the post colony can be read The onomastic topics covered in the book range from the names of traditional healers and male aphrodisiacs to urban landscapes and street naming from the interface between Chinese and African naming practices to the names of bands of musicians and mini bus taxis There is a strong section on literary onomastics which explores how names have been variously deployed by southern African fiction writers for certain semantic aesthetic and ideological effects The cultures and languages covered in this volume are equally wide ranging and while some authors focus on single languages and cultures for example Thembu Xhosa Shona others look at inter cultural influences such as the influence of the Portuguese and Chinese languages on Shona naming Written by Professor Adrian Koopman Emeritus Professor University of KwaZulu Natal

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