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We anticipate that we have made some minor spelling mistakes throughout this project. These mistakes should not reflect upon the knowledge or fluency of our elders. We would also like to invite our readers to take into consideration that there are many different translations and interpretations within our language. If we deem it necessary to make changes or corrections, they will be posted on our website:

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Dear Friends and Relatives,

Thank you for your interest in the Hōc̄ak language. P̄inagigi win̄a, wa' ṭ̄in̄igin̄ap win̄a. (You did good for us, thank you). Please find the **Hōc̄ak Hoṭ̄'e Ra** book for your use as you learn and practice our sacred language. The Mission and Philosophy Statements of the Renaissance read as follows:

Mission

The mission of the HoChunk Renaissance Program is to revitalize the HoChunk language.

Philosophy

The HoChunk Renaissance Project believes that the resurgence of the language comes with the revival of HoChunk cultural values that will help eradicate social ills and other aspects of life that inhibits the HoChunk people from realizing their full potential as a tribe.

You may find us at www.hochunklanguage.com or at all our social media resources for more language and culture learning materials. We wish you success in your language learning endeavors.

Rakik'ac wi k̄j̄ane n̄a (you will do good for yourself.),



Lewis "Bleu" St.Cyr
Program Director
HoChunk Renaissance Program



HoChunk (Winnebago) History

The Winnebago Tribe is located in Northeastern Nebraska and Northwestern Iowa. The name “Winnebago” may have come from Algonquin neighbors who referred to the tribe as “people of the stinky water”. The term refers to the area where the tribe lived, along the shores of Green Bay, known for the unpleasant smell. The tribe traditionally refers to themselves as “HoChunkra”, People of the Big Voice, or People of the Parent Speech.

According to our tribal historian, David Lee Smith, it is believed that the Winnebago people originated from the Olmec people along the Pacific Ocean. The people have historical knowledge of the Pacific Ocean. The Winnebago have a culture akin to the Olmec such as mound building, corn growing and many similarities in the type of civilization. It is believed the Winnebago ancestors migrated to the Mississippi River Valley and were descendents of the Mississippians of the city of Cahokia, once located near present-day St. Louis.

The Adena culture emerged at around 1,000-200 B.C. The culture was located in the Midwest from Kentucky to Pennsylvania to the Mississippi river. This was when many of the burial mounds were created.

(Rodell) Around A.D. 100-400 the Hopewell cultures emerged as did the effigy mound building period as the Cahokian descendents moved northward. Archaeologists estimate that in the 1800’s, the number of mounds were somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000. They estimate that over 80% or at least 12,000 were plowed down or destroyed from European immigration in the last 150 years.



Overhead view of the Cahokia Mounds settlement by Bill Iseminger. Image courtesy Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site





The first written history recorded about the Winnebago people was by Jean Nicolet who was the first European to have contact with the Winnebago in 1634 near present day Greenbay, WI. Nicolet was sent to negotiate trade with the Winnebago after the Winnebago killed and ate a contingency of Ottawa tribesmen whom the HoChunk didn't trust because of their closeness to the Winnebago enemy, the Ojibwe. The tribe's population, at that time, was estimated to be around 20,000 people. When the French returned 30 years later, disease and warfare had decimated the tribe's population to around 150-500 people.

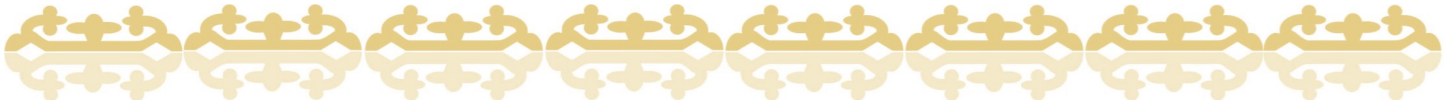
The HoChunk homeland was spread from northeast Wisconsin to upper Michigan going south to present-day Milwaukee and extending west to the Mississippi River. By 1739, the land of the HoChunk had spread to the northwest corner of present-day Illinois. Through intermarrying with Algonquin refugees who had moved into the HoChunk territories, the HoChunk population made a steady recovery. While most tribes had dwindling populations, the Winnebago population was increasing.



During the war of 1812, The Winnebago people fought alongside Tecumseh and the British and became the most militant of all Tecumseh's forces in their fight against the Americans. Even after Tecumseh's death during the Battle of the Thames, the Winnebago continued to fight alongside the British, retaking Fort Michilimackinac. At the end of the war, in June of 1816, the Winnebago signed their first treaty with the Americans. The treaty simply called for peace and forgiveness of injuries suffered during the war.

Due to various wars, encroachment of European settlements and the discovery of lead deposits in Winnebago lands, the people were moved many times, sometimes as a result of treaties. Many times, Indian agents and fur traders stole the monies promised to the HoChunk in the treaties. The people occupied southwestern Wisconsin. They were moved to northeastern Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. It was during these events and hardships that the Winnebago population began decreasing again.





Many Winnebago people repeatedly returned to their traditional homeland in Wisconsin. If they were removed, they would escape and return again to Wisconsin. The government eventually set aside land to be held in trust for those Winnebago people.

After the Dakota War in 1862, European settlers in Blue Earth county in Minnesota took advantage of the opportunity to seize the valuable land that was owned by the HoChunk people at that time. They urged the government to remove the Winnebago people, accusing them of taking part in the killings of 400 settlers. Many Winnebago were related to the Dakota through marriage and may have been involved in the Dakota War. Thirteen Winnebago Warriors, including Little Priest, were tried and acquitted in a military court on November 11, 1862. Although there were witnesses who claimed to have fought beside Little Priest and other Winnebago warriors, there was a lack of evidence to support those claims, so the Winnebago were set free on that day at 11:00 p.m. so they could avoid vigilantes from the white settlements.

Although the Winnebago were “mostly peaceful”, according to their agent, Balcombe, they were exiled, along with the Dakota. They were sent to the Crow Creek agency in central South Dakota. The Winnebago escaped from Crow Creek and traveled south on the Missouri River until they arrived at the Omaha reservation.



In February 16, 1865 the Omaha tribe sold the northern portion of their reservation to the U.S. Government for the purpose of selling it to the Winnebago and to establish the Winnebago Indian Reservation. In March of that same year, the Winnebago signed the first treaty with the U.S. government to purchase the land for \$50,000.00 and establish their reservation.

The Winnebago people suffered through raids by the Lakota people, so in May of 1865, their warriors, led by Chief Little Priest, joined the U.S. Army as scouts and became known as the Company A Omaha Scouts.





Little Priest was reportedly reluctant to fight other tribes, but did so in order to save his people as an agreement was made to ensure the approval of the Nebraska reservation if he and other Winnebago warriors fought with the U.S. cavalry. On September 12, 1866 Little Priest succumbed to gunshot wounds he received at the Battle of Tongue River. His brother, Gray Wolf, asked the people to honor his brother with a feast and a dance. The Winnebago people complied and continue to hold this celebration to this day.

Although the people had 40 square miles, after the signing of the General Allotment act of 1887, much of their land was sold by Indian agents to European settlers. So, by 1913 only about 120,000 acres were left. In 1924 the Winnebago, along with the rest of the federally recognized tribes, received U.S. citizenship. In 1936, the Winnebago established their constitution. In 1965, the U.S. passed the Voting Rights Act which supposedly ended the denial of Native Americans the right to vote.

The tribe is federally recognized and organized under the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act. The 1936 constitution and bylaws were amended in 1968. The Tribal Council is composed of a chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary, treasurer, and five other members. All officers are elected to a one-year term, while the remaining council members are appointed. In 1986, the Tribe reestablished its sovereignty in the area of its legal system. Today only about 1/3 of the land within the reservation boundaries is still owned by the tribe. However, the tribe is striving to reacquire as much of their land as possible through the Land Buyback Program.



Winnebago Treaty Hospital





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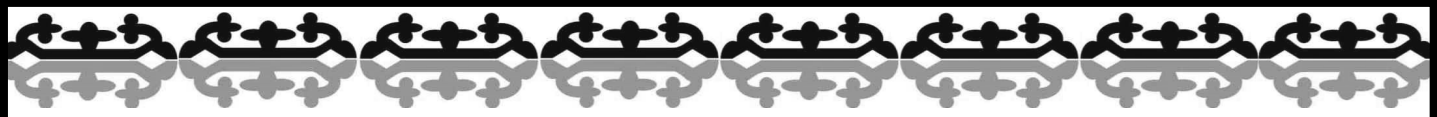
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The HoChunk language is a Siouan language that is closely related to the Oto, Missouri, and Ioway. In recent years the HoChunk language began to diminish amongst its tribal population. It was at the dawn of a new millennium that a revitalization project was formed...

The HoChunk Renaissance project was founded in May 2001 with a mandate from the Tribal Council of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. The HoChunk Renaissance project officially began June 2001 in the small office at the Winnebago Fire Department. Delmar Free was the first official Project Director. In the fall of 2001, HoChunk Renaissance conducted a survey of the Winnebago residents. They learned that, while few people knew the HoChunk traditional ways, most if not all were interested in reviving their culture.

After a solid foundation was created for the project, the original Project Director Delmar Free resigned and Janet Bird was promoted to the director position in 2003. In April of that year, the Tribal Council met with HoChunk Renaissance staff and several community members. The Tribal Council challenged this group to create a viable plan and budget for the future of HoChunk Renaissance.

The HoChunk Renaissance team created a planning group who envisioned several teaching teams. Each team would consist of one fluent speaker/teacher, one apprentice with marginal language skills and one support staff member.

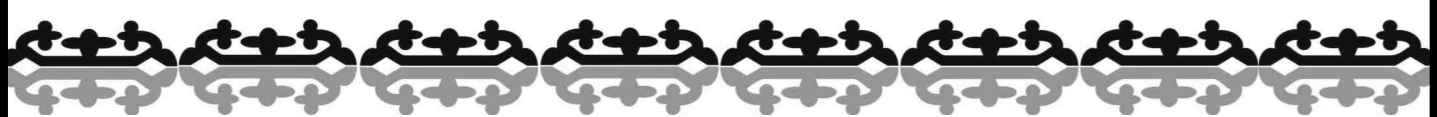


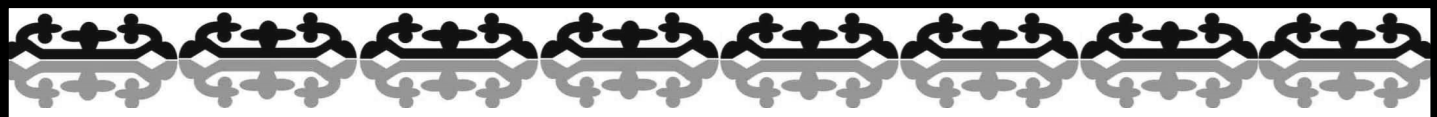
These groups would encourage the apprentices to improve their skills while the whole team taught HoChunk in the community. This was the birth of the Master Teacher – Apprentice program. The Tribal Council approved the budget and plan, and within a week, nine new employees signed on. Thereafter, the Tribal Council authorized the HoChunk Renaissance Project to convert to an official tribal program under the Winnebago tribal organization.

In the fall of 2003, the HoChunk Renaissance teaching teams completed an initial curriculum and began teaching language classes to students of all ages. Three AmeriCorps VISTA workers also joined HoChunk Renaissance to work on tangential projects, such as the Cooperative HoChunk Audio Resource Project. Teaching teams offered classes at daycare and Head Start facilities, public and private schools, and Little Priest Tribal College. These classes are still taught today in all educational entities on the Winnebago Reservation.

On May 20th 2015 the tribal council passed a motion designating Lewis “Bleu” St.Cyr to be the Interim Director until a Program Director position is advertised and filled. On August 10, 2015, the program announced Lewis “Bleu” St.Cyr is the official director of the HoChunk Renaissance program. Changes were implemented immediately by hiring five additional employees. Two jobs that were created included the Project Manager and a Curriculum Coordinator positions. The HoChunk Renaissance now currently consists of 17 employees. The program has been developing more technology-based language materials and have set many new goals in language development and preservation.

The HoChunk Renaissance staff launched its first Language app in November 2016. The app consists of 40 levels of topics to learn in the HoChunk language. The app is available on iOS and Android devices. In the first week of launch, the program had a total of 300+ downloads of the app alone. The app was designed as a learning tool and gained interest of the HoChunk language for tribal members on and off the reservation.





The HoChunk Renaissance staff developed a system for efficiently implementing the new curriculum. This includes 45 topics of language development and 45 curriculum boxes that include worksheets, games, activities, flashcards, links to online lessons with audio recordings, physical materials, and brief videos. The next phase of planning for higher fluency instruction will begin in summer 2017.

The HoChunk Renaissance program has many goals and objectives for the future. However, the main mission of the program is to specifically focus on revitalizing the HoChunk language. An elder once said, “Our HoChunk language is a sacred language which was given to us by Mauna himself. It is believed that our language can also be related to health and well-being. When we know our tribal language, our beings are filled with the power and beauty of our ancestors, we no longer feel the void often left by colonialism. With each word we learn, with each song we hear, with each story that we weave into the fabric of our hearts, the more that void and emptiness disappears. The language is in our blood, it flows thru our mind and each of our hearts.”

Although the language is now considered an endangered language, our language is still a living language today. The daily use of our language will determine the survival our sacred tongue of our ancestors. It is our obligation at HoChunk Renaissance to lead the language initiative for the Winnebago Tribe and all HoChunk people. It is our obligation as HoChunk people to strengthen our God-given language and cultural identity for our future generations.

The project continues....





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Hocak Alphabet

The International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) has been adopted and is used in the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska's orthography.

HoChunk Alphabet

a ą ā ā̄ b c ē e
g ğ h i i̇ ī ī̄ j k m
n o ō p r s š t
u u̇ ū ū̄ w x y z ẏ z´





HoChunk Alphabet

Here is our HoChunk Alphabet with examples of the letter sounds. The letter sounds are in red.

HoChunk Letter	Sounds like...	HoChunk Letter	Sounds like...
a	uh sound like in a ccount		
ḁ	nasal sound like in “h u nk”	n	n ote
ā	longer ah sound like in “h aw k”	o	abrupt o sound like in “ o h-oh”
ḁ̄	nasalized long ah, as in “h o nk”	ō	longer o sound like in “l oa n”
b	b elt	p	p en
c	ch sound like in “ ch urch”	r	sounds like the tt in “ b utter”
e	eh sound like in “ e d”	ṡ	sh sound like in “ pr essure”
ē	longer ay sound like in “ w eigh”	s	s ay
g	g oat	t	like a hard d sound - “ st ay”
ḡ	glottal like x, but lower in the throat	ṡ	nasal sound as in “wou nd ed”
h	h at	ū	n oose
i	ih sound like in “ bi g”	ū̄	nasalized long u, as in “cart oo n”
ī	as in “ i nk”	u	bo ok
ī̄	longer ee sound like in “ p olice”	w	w ater
ī̄̄	nasal ee sound like in “mach i ne”	x	glottal sound as in “ble ch !”
j	j ump	y	y am
k	k itten	ṡ̄	Seizure
m	m oose	z	Z oo



Pronouncing Long Vowels:

Long HoChunk vowels are just like the vowels
in Spanish or other Romance Languages:

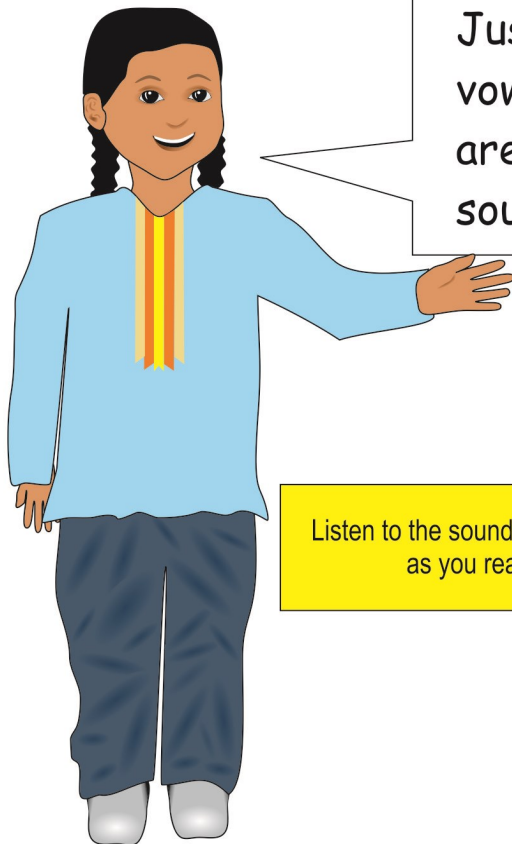
Ā - sounds like “ah” such as in the word “raw”.

Ē - sounds like the E in the words “grey” or “hey”.

Ī - sounds like a long English E (ee) as in “machine”

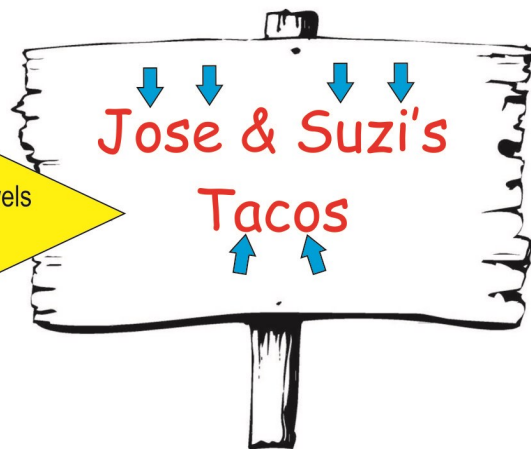
Ō - sounds like the O in the words, “host” or “ocean”.

Ū - sounds like the U in the word “suit”



Just look at the sign below. The long
vowel sounds of the words on the sign
are exactly like our HoChunk long vowel
sounds.

Listen to the sounds of the long vowels
as you read the sign.



Pronouncing Consonants:

Soft Consonants

The little mark over these consonants is called a Hacek (*pronounced like Hat Check*)



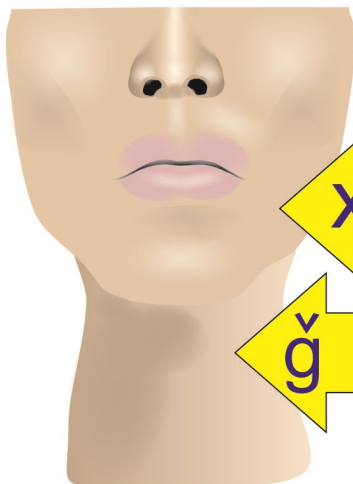
š ž

The hacek softens these consonants. For example, when there's a hacek above the s, it sounds like Sh, such as in the word, "pressure" or "session".

When the hacek is above the z, it sounds like the s in the word, "measure" or the z in the word "seizure"

Glottal Consonants

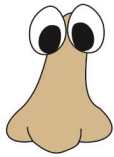
There are two glottal consonants the letter g with a hacek above it and the letter x.



The letter x has the sound of a hissing cat. We use the top of our throats to make this sound.

The g with a hacek makes almost the same sound, but we use the lower part of our throat to make the sound, so it sounds a little softer

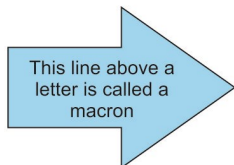
Pronouncing Vowels:



Nasalized Vowels

ą į ų

The little mark under these letters is a Nasal Hook. These vowels make the “N” sound. But, you only *start* to make the N sound just like in the word “**honk**”. Try it. See? Your tongue doesn’t finish making the N sound.



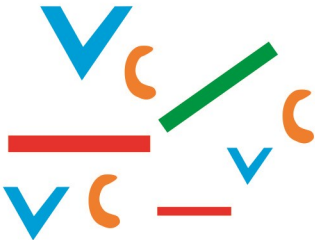
Long Vowels

ā ē ī ō ū

This mark tells us we have to hold this sound just a little longer. It’s like the difference between how we say the words “**grape**” and “**great**”. We hold the “ay” sound just a tiny bit longer when we say “**great.**”

You will come across words that are both nasalized and long, such as Nī̄ - water.

HoChunk Diacritical Markings:



A **diacritic** is a mark that is placed over or under a letter to show that it should be pronounced a certain way.

We already talked about
The Macron: ā
The Nasal Hook: ą
and The Hacek: ž

There is also an accent mark. It is used to indicate that a part of a word is stressed or emphasized. The mark looks like a diagonal slash

Note: Accent marks are not a part of our orthography. They are sometimes used to teach how a word is pronounced, just like in a dictionary.



For example, let's look at the accent mark in the command, stop - hiwuśá re. In this word, the a is said with more emphasis than the rest of the word.

Hiwuśá re

That is how it's said.

Hiwuśa re

This is how it's written:

The Glottal Stop

K'o (thunder) T'āt'ap (jump)

The glottal stop is a mark like an apostrophe. It is used to indicate where a letter sound is pronounced by abruptly obstructing airflow in the vocal tract. You can hear it in English when pronouncing the T in **Bat**man, **at**mosphere or **butt**on.

The Hacek above the N



When a verb is followed by “re”, that indicates that you are giving someone a command. it’s called an imperative verb.

Minąk means, to sit.

Minąk re shows that you are telling someone to sit.

Here’s where the hacek comes in!

If the verb you are using ends in a nasalized vowel, the **re** after it becomes **ñe**.

Why? Because it’s easier to say it that way!

Try it. Say “Mañi ñe” (walk). Now say “Mañi re.”

If you remembered to nasalize the “i” then, it was probably difficult to say “mañi re” it was more natural to say “mañi ñe”

The hacek is just to remind us that the letter **n** is normally the letter **r**.

re

Is used after a consonant or after a regular vowel in commands

ñe

Is used after a nasalized vowel in commands



Let's Get Started



Now you know how to read and pronounce the letters and words in the HoChunk Alphabet. So, Let's get this journey started!

We will start with the word, “HoChunk”. That is the phonetic spelling. Let's change it by using our alphabet.

HoChunk
becomes...
Hōcaḳ



Hōcāk hoit'e ra



Conversation

Singular Greetings & Responses



Hello!

Haho!/Aho!/ Ho! (male)

Hello!

Hā! (female) (Acknowledgement)

Good morning. I greet you all.

Hąįnį pį/Hanāc hinįkaragi winą

Good afternoon.

Wīra rocąje haixa pį.

Good evening.

Hoxjana pį.

Good night.

Hāhe pį.

I greet you. (Formal)

Hinįkaragi winą.

We greet you. (Formal)

Hinįkaragiwi na.

I greet you grandfather. (Formal)

Hinįkaragi, hicōke hāxji.

Hello, my friend! (male phrase)

Haho, hicakoro hāxji!

Hello, my friend! (female phrase)

Hā, hicakoro hāxji!

I'm glad to see you.

Hanįcara haipį ņa.

Hello, today I'm glad to see you.

Haho, hāp te'e hanįcara haipį ņa.

I'm also glad to see you.

Nįšge hanįcara haipį ņa.

Singular Greetings & Responses



Today is a good day.

Hāp ra pī gaja.

It's good that you are here again. Žige raji ra pī gaja.

I saw _____ today.

Hāp te'e _____ ga haca na.

The day is enjoyable, for a fact. Hāp ra gipjesge gaja.

It sure is. The day is enjoyable. Hēsge na. Hāp ra gipjesge na.

I will see you tomorrow. Hąjıgi hanıca kje na.

I will see you again. Žige hanıca kje na.

My Name

__(name)__ is what I am called. __(name)__ ga hıgaire na.

I am __(name)__. __(name)__ ga wā'ųaje na.

My HoChunk name is __(name)__. Hōcāk rāsra __(name)__ ga hıgaire na.

Plural Greetings & Responses



My relatives, each of you, I greet you. Wažan̄iw̄i ṅa, hižakišanaṅa
hin̄ikaragi naṅa.

I greet you all. Han̄ac hin̄ikaragi wiṅa.

Each one of you, I am glad to see you. Hižakišanaṅa, han̄icara haip̄i ṅa.

I will see you all tomorrow. Hain̄igi han̄ac han̄ica kjena.

We will see you tomorrow. Haṅin̄igi han̄ica kja wiṅa.

I will see you all again. Žige han̄ac han̄ica kja wiṅa.

We will see you again. Žige han̄ica kja wiṅa.

Take it easy. Haizo (slang), Haizo'ṅa ṅe.



Past, Present, Future Tense



When you are speaking in the HoChunk language, you need to consider their positional state whether the subject of the sentence is *standing, sitting, laying down, or traveling or moving from place to place*. How you end a present tense sentence depends upon the position of the person or object you are talking about.

Present Tense:

- *raje/naje* or *je* is used when the 2nd or 3rd person is STANDING.
- *šañak* or *nak* is used when the person is SITTING.
- *ak* or *šawak* is used when the person is LAYING DOWN or MOVING.

Future and Past Tense:

- Future tense suffix have many suffix forms such as: *kjane, kšene, kjanehe, kene, or kinj*. The suffix *Kje* means “will”.
- No positional suffix is placed on the verb when speaking in the past tense or future tense.

Ending Sentences:

- Depending on what is said. Complete sentences often end in: *na, šañą, re, ñe, or a question mark (?)*.

Jāņisge? - Hiwax

How are you?
Questions



Singular

How are you? (to one standing)

Jāņisge raje?

How are you? (to one sitting)

Jāņisge šaņak?

How are you? (lying down)

Jāņisge šawak?

And, how are you? (to one standing)

Nišge jāņisge raje?

How have you been?

Jāsge ranīše?

Plural

How are you all? (to more than one standing) Jāņisge harajā wi?

How are you all? (to more than one sitting) Jāņisge hašaņak wi?

How are you all? (to more than one lying) Jāņisge hašawak wi?



Jān̄isge? - Responses

How are you?
Responses



Singular

I am doing good. (standing)

Pī ha'ūāje.

I'm good. (sitting)

Pī ha'ū nāk šana. (sitting)

Very good.

Pīxji

Fine, and you?

Pīxji. Ēgi n̄isge jān̄isge raje?

I'm fine too.

N̄isge hip̄ixji na.

Good.

Pī

I've been doing well.

Pī ha'ū han̄ihe na.

Yes, I've been getting along good.

Hā, pī ha'ū han̄ihe na.

I am not good.

Ke hip̄i ni űa.

I've been busy.

Hōiša han̄ihe na.

I am not very good.

Ke hip̄ixji ni na.

I am not very good.

Hake hip̄ixji ni űa

I am tired.

H̄icge.

I am sleepy.

H̄išjuwa.

I am happy.

N̄ac hip̄ipi.

I am taking it easy.

Haizo, Haizo ha'ū h̄aje na.

Jān̄isge? - Responses

How are you?
Responses



Plural

We are fine.

(said about more than one person sitting)

Pī wā'ų̄n̄ak wī n̄a.

We are fine.

(said about more than one person standing)

Pī wā'ų̄j̄a wī n̄a.

We are fine.

(said about more than one person lying or moving)

Pī wā'ų̄w̄ak wī n̄a.



Yes, No, and other Responses



Yes, used to acknowledge a greeting Hā, Hāhā', Hāhā'ą

No, No, more emphatic no. Ka', Ka'o

I don't understand (him/her). Hąke nāxgų ńi na.

Say it again. Žige 'āre.

Say it kind of slow. Ğere nįsge 'āre.

I didn't hear that. Hąke že nāxgų ńi na.

I heard that. Že nāxgų ńą.

Thank you. Wa'įanaįnaį şana.

You did good for me. Pī hįnaįgi/Pīnaįgi na.

You're welcome. (It was nothing.) Ke waža ni.

Emotions

Emotions



Afraid of—Nākewe

Angry—Wōgitek

Anxious—Hahuhu

Ashamed—Hirošik

Bored—Wo'ūāñec, (Wo'ū harec)

Cautious—Hirakikara'ū

Confident—Kīkarahi

Confused—Hokizac

Depressed—Nācgestak

Disgusted—Nōxgare

Embarrassed—Hirošik

Enraged—Wōgitekji

Envy—Hōna'ı

Exhausted—Hoıx'ık

Frightened—Nāğiesge

Guilty—Harus kī

Happy—Nācgipı

Hopeful—Wō karakjapesge

Jealous—Najzi/hixira

Lonely/Lovesick—Wōwazip

Love struck—Hišja

Overcome—Wana'ı ña hawuhıç

Overwhelmed—Hawuhıhıçı

Sad—Hake nācgipı, Nācge tēk

Shocked—Kōrexji

Shy—Hirošišik

Smug—Hirana'ık'ıxji

Stubborn/Contrary—Şana'jek

Surprised/Amazed—Kōre

Suspicious—Hirana'ı

Useful Expressions

Useful Expressions



“Bad!!”

Šīšik!!

“The boogyman is coming!”

“Xī'e ra huhe na!”

“Dang!”

Hōwa!

“Good heavens!”

Jacąže!

“Hey!”

Kote!

“Hopeless!”

Woik'igiesge!

“How do you say _____ in HoChunk?”

Hōcąk hoit'era _____ jāsge aire?

“Hurry up!”

Xāp'egi re!

“Keep quiet!”

Xāpgunį ņe!

“Knock it off!/Quit it!”

Rušja ņe!

“Let's go!”

Hi ne kje na!

“Come on!”

Huna ņe!

“Look at that!”

Horuğuc re!

Useful Expressions

Useful Expressions



“Look out! Uh-oh!”

Hahu!

“Not bad!!”

Ke kugnĭ!!

“Ouch!”

Arā!

“Amazing!” (male term)

Korā!

“That’s too much” “Oh geez!”
(female term)

Wažą ņoka na!

“What the...!” (male term)

Hagagaske žą xjĭ!

“Way to go!” (“That’s it”—direct translation)

Ēre na!

“Who’s that?!”

Pežega howe wa’uąk?!

“Worthless!!”

Puterexjĭ!!

“Wow!” (female term)

Wąnā!

Ū'šīre

Commands



Ask.

Hiwax re.

Be nice. Behave.

Wanaxsap re

Be quiet!

Xāpğunį ņe!

Bring it back to me.

Hakja hanįgū re

Bring that.

Že hanį hū re.

Close it.

Hanasa re.

Come back here. Come here.

Gū re. (familiar) Hū re (general)

Come over here!

Ēgi howa hū re!

Crawl.

Kīkuruti re.

Dance!

Waši ņe!

Do it like this.

Te gų'ū ņe

Don't ask.

Ke hiwax nį ņe.

Don't bite it.

Hake haraxjak nį ņe.

Don't do that.

Ke esg'ų nį ņe

Don't drink that.

Ke že racga nį ņe.

Don't fight (him or her)!

Ke kiza nį ņe!

Ū'šīre

Commands



Don't hit him/her.

Hąke hoji nį ńe.

Don't play with that.

Ke že hišgac nį ńe.

Don't run.

Hąke nūwąk nį ńe.

Don't sit.

Ke mīnąk nį ńe.

Don't touch!

Ke hiki'o nį ńe!

Don't worry. (about it, him or her)

Ke nącge wōci nį ńe.

Drink.

Racga ńe.

Drink some water.

Nīną hīsgce racga ńe.

Drive.

Hirawahas re.

Eat.

Warūc re.

Get along with each other.

Hąkī cap kį wi re.

Get up!

Kikawa 'ų ńe!

Get yourselves ready/dressed.

Hikįkoroho wire

Give me money.

Žura hūk'ų ńe.

Go!

Rare!

Go and get it.

Hagurā re

Ū'šīre

Commands



Enter.

Hokawa re.

Go outside

Cāk eja howara re.

Go play outside!

Cāgeja šgac rā re!

Grab it. Hold it.

Harukos re.

Help (him or her)!

Giji ra re!

Hurry up!

Xap'egi re!

Jump.

T'a t'ap re.

Kick it.

Nāxjak re.

Lay down.

Mīk re.

Lay it there.

Eja t'ūp re.

Lay them somewhere/put them
away.

Nīge wat'ūp re.

Listen!

Hanāxgū ņe!

Look!

Horuğuc re!

Look for it.

Hōnī ņe.

Open it. (forcibly, a jar)

Ruhas re.

Open the door.

Cirōp ra ruhas re.

Ū'šīre

Commands



Pass the salt.

Pick it up.

Play.

Play with him/her.

Pray.

Pull it.

Push it.

Put it here.

Remind me.

Run!

Set it here.

Set it somewhere/put it away.

Set it there.

Sing!

Sit.

Sit still

Sleep.

Nisgu ra huh i re.

Wehi re.

Šgāc re.

Kīšgac re.

Ma'u gikarac re.

Ruti ne.

Hawaja ņe.

Tēgi t'ūp re. Egi t'up re.

Hināperes re.

Nųwək re !

Egi kaŋək re.

Niŋe kaŋək re.

Eja kaŋək re.

Nāwə ņe!

Miŋək re.

Gisewe miŋək re.

Nā ņe.

Ū'šīre

Commands



Smile. Laugh.

Hikša re.

Stand up.

Nāžī ņe.

Stop! (action)

Rušja ņe!

Stop (in motion).

Hiyuša re.

Take this.

Te rus re.

Talk Hochunk.

Hōcək hit'a re.

Talk to me.

Hųki t'are.

Throw it away.

Nįge hot'una re.

Turn it off.

Rusep re.

Wake up!

Hikį ņe!

Walk over there. (in that direction)

Goja māņį ņe.

Wash yourself.

Kīkuruža re.

You have to quit/stop.

Šurušja kjesge na.

Jāgu? - Hiwax

What? Questions



What?

Jāgu?

What did you say?

Jāgu hiše?

What do you mean?

Jāgu warage?

What did you do?

Jāgu š'ų?

What did all of you do?

Jāgu š'ų wī?

(to more than one person)

What are you doing?

Jāgu š'ų ŋaje?

(to one standing)

What are you doing?

Jāgu š'ų šaṅak?

(to one sitting)

What are you doing?

Jāgu š'ų šawak?

(to one lying down or moving)

What are all of you doing?

Jāgu š'ų naja wī?

(standing) (to more than one person)

What are all of you doing?

Jāgu š'ų šaṅak wī?

(sitting) (to more than one person)

Jāgu? - Hiwax

What? Questions



What are going to do?

What did you come to do?

What do you want?

What did you see?

What are you looking at? (to someone standing)

What are you looking at? (to someone sitting)

What are you looking at? (to someone lying/
moving)

What did you eat?

What do you want to eat?

What do you want to drink?

What did you hear?

What do you smell?

What do you taste?

Whats wrong with you? What's up with you?

What are you afraid of?

Jāgu š'ų kjene?

Jāgu š'ų naji?

Jāgu rōragų?

Jāgu hašja?

Jāgu hošuruğuc raje?

Jāgu hošuruğuc šanək?

Jāgu hošuruğuc šawək?

Jāgu rāc?

Jāgu rāc rorāgų?

Jāgu šaracgą rorāgų?

Jāgu nānaxgų?

Jāgu hošurupana?

Jāgu šaracga?

Jāgu ni'ū?

Jāgu nānəkewe?

Jāgu? - Hiwaḡ

What? Questions



What is your name?

Jāgu hinḡaire?

My name is _____.

_____ga hiḡaire na.

What is your HoChunk name?

Hōcḡk rāšra jagu hinḡaire?

What do you call him?

Jagu hiraga?

What clan do you belong to?

Hikikarac jagu waš'ḡ ḡaje?

I belong to the _____ clan. (clan) hikikarac wā'ḡāje na.
(standing)

I belong to the _____ clan. (clan) hikikarac wā'ḡ ḡaḡa.
(sitting)

Clan names

Wakaja – Thunder

Cēxḡ – Buffalo

Cāxšep – Eagle

Wakjexi – Water Spirit

Rūcge - Pigeon

Cā – Deer

Wōḡḡire Wāḡšik – Warrior

Hūwḡ - Elk

Hūc – Bear

Hō – Fish

Šūḡḡak – Wolf

Wakḡ - Snake

Hacīja? - Hiwax

Where? Questions



Where?

Hacīja?

Where are you going?

Hacīja hōwašere kjene?

Where is he/she going?

Hacīja hōware kjene?

Where are they going?

Hacīja hōwaraire kjene?

Where are we (you and I) going?

Hacīja hūware kjene?

Where are we going? (all of us)

Hacīja hūware kjenā wi?

Where did you go?

Hacīja rahi?

Where do you live?

Hacīja raci?

Where do you come from?

Hacīja howāraji?

Where do you hurt?

Hacīja nītek?

Where is (name) ?

 ga hacīja 'u je?

Where is the (object) ?

 ra, hacīja nāk?

Where is the (moveable item) ?

 ra, hacīja nāk? (single item)

Where are the ?

 ra hacīja nāk? (more than one)

Hacīja? - Responses

Where? Responses



I came from (place).	(Place) eja howāwajī ṇa.
I came from Sioux City.	Cīṇak hoxete eja howawaji ṇa.
I am going home.	Cī eja howākere ṇa.
I am going to school.	Wāgaxajoci eja howate ṇa.
I am going to the store.	Worūwī eja howate ṇa.
I am going to work.	Worē eja howate ṇa.
I am going to Sioux City.	Cīṇak hoxete eja howate ṇa.
We live here in town.	Cīṇak eja haci wi ṇa.
They live in Winnebago.	Nīšoc eja cire ṇa.
I'll be right back.	Xap'eṭk hakiri kjene ṇa.
I'm back.	Hakiri na.
I'll see you soon.	Xapeṭk hanṭcakje ṇa.
Let's go to _____.	_____ eja howṭne kjene.
Grandma's house	Gāga ēra hocira
Grandpa's house	Cōka ēra hocira
At the store.	Wōruwī hoci eja

Eja

Places



Bank	Žūrōci, Žūra hoc i
Bar	Horuxara
Boys and Girls Club	Nīkjaḡ hosto hoc i
Casino	Waki'ų hoc i
Cemetery	Wąnaḡi homiḡ
Church	Waisep' i hoc i
College	Wāgax haja hohąkši
Dollar Store	Žūraiža woruwi
Educare (preschool)	Nīkjaḡ wāgaxajoci
Emerson, NE	Emerson eja
Fire Hall	Pēc gisep hoc i
Four Corners	Nāgu hobokicgux
Hairpin turn	Hoiwák'o
Halfway House	Cī woinąži
Heritage Express	Wōruwi hoc i
HoChunk Center	Hōcąk hosto
Homer, Nebraska	Xē hožeja

Eja

Places



Laundromat

Wą̄in̄i horuža hoc i

Macy, Nebraska

Homą̄ą̄ija

Native American Church

Mą̄kañuc hoc i

Neola Walker Building

W̄ironą̄k ką̄ hoc i

Omaha, Nebraska

Homą̄ą̄ c̄iną̄k hoxete

Pender, Nebraska

Xē sep

Police Department

W̄arukos hoc i

Pony Express

Š̄ū̄kxete n̄ik

Powwow Grounds

Howaš i eja

Reformed Church

Wahokų hoc i

School

Wą̄gaxajoc i

Senior Center

Š'āk hosto

Sioux City, Iowa

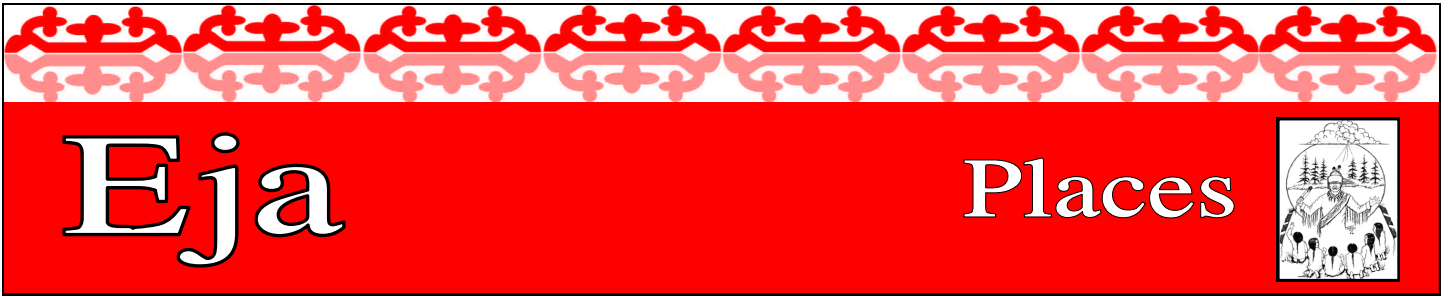
C̄iną̄k hoxete

South Sioux City, Nebraska

South Sioux City

Teen center

Wacek hosto



Eja

Places



Thurston, Nebraska

Thurston

Wake house

Wanaḡi hataža hī hoci

Walthill, Nebraska

Homaha cīnaḡ

Winnebago, Nebraska

Nīšoc

Other places

Chicago, Illinois

Gūšge honaḡ

Denver, Colorado

Xe ska

Dubuque, Iowa

Mās'sake ho'kera

Minneapolis/St Paul, Minnesota

Māco horus

St. Louis, Missouri

Nīšoc ūk

Sisseton, South Dakota

Zīzitaḡa

Washington D.C.

Hicōke hirera hoci

Yankton, South Dakota

Hīyakt'ūḡa



Pēžega? - Hiwaḡ

Who? Questions



Who?

Who am I?

Who are you? (sitting)

Who are you? (standing)

Who is that? (sitting)

Who is that? (standing)

Who's that? (about one going by)

Who do you want?

Who do you want to see?

Who do you want to talk to?

Who did it?

Who is going?

Who do you hear?

Who do you see?

Who is here?

Who is your _____?

Who are your people?

Pēžega?

Pēžega wa'ḡa je?

Pēžega waš'ḡ šaḡaḡ?

Pēžega waš'u naje?

Pēžega wa'ḡ naḡ?

Pēžega wa'ḡ je?

Pēžega howe wa'uḡaḡ?!

Pēžega rōraḡu?

Pēžega hašja rōraḡu?

Pēžega horak it'e rōraḡu?

Pēžega wa'ḡ?

Pēžega rēkjene?

Pēžega nāḡaḡḡu?

Pēžega hašja?

Pēžega jī?

Pēžega _____rā? (relative form)

Pēže wāḡšik warara wa'ḡ naḡ?

Pežega? - Responses

Who? Responses



I am (name) . (standing) (name) ga wā'ųaje na.

I am (name) . (sitting) (name) ga wā'ųanək šana.

I am (name) . (name) ga wā'ųək šana.

(laying down/moving)

They call me . (name) ga hįgaire na.

They call him/her . (name) ga hįgaire na.

 is my mother. ga hi'ųnį ha na.

 is my father. ga hi'ąc ha na.

 is my grandmother. ga hįkorōke ha na.

 is my grandfather. ga hįcōke ha na.

Jājanągi? - Hiwax

When? Questions



When?

When are you going?

When are we going?

When will we be there?

When does it begin?

When does it end?

Jājanągi?

Jājanągi ēja šere kjene?

Jājanągi hıne kjanąwī?

Jājanągi hıhi kjanąwī?

Jājanągi jikere kjene?

Jājanągi zejā kjene?

Time

What time is it?

Day

Night

Morning

Noon

Afternoon

Evening

Before Midnight

Midnight

After Midnight

Janąhą nąk?

Hāp

Hāhe

Hąıni

Wīra rōcaje

Wīra rōcaje haixa

Hoxjana

Kenı hāhe kīsak nı

Hāhe kīsak

Hāhe kīsak haixa

Jāgu'ų? - Hiwax

Why? Questions



Why?

Why did you do that?

Why did you go?

Why did he/she go?

Why did they go?

Why is he/she doing that?

Why is he/she doing that?

Why are you smiling/laughing?

Why are you smiling/laughing?

Why are you smiling/laughing

Why are you scared? (to someone standing)

Why are you scared? (to someone sitting)

Why are you scared? (to someone lying/
moving)

Jāgu'ų?

Jāgu'ų waš'ų?

Jāgu'ų howašere?

Jāgu'ų re?

Jāgu'ų haraire?

Jāgu'ų wa'ų je? (standing)

Jāgu'ų wa'ų naḡ? (sitting)

Jāgu'ų hirakša raje?

Jāgu'ų hirakša šaṅaḡ?

Jāgu'ų hirakša šawaḡ?

Jāgu'ų naṅakewe raje?

Jāgu'ų naṅakewe šaṅaḡ?

Jāgu'ų naṅakewe šawaḡ?

Jāsge? - Hiwax

How? Questions



How?

How does it taste?

How do you do that?

How is the weather?

How are you? (to one standing)

How are you? (to one sitting)

How are you? (lying down)

And, how are you? (to one standing)

How have you been?

How old are you? (to someone standing)

How old are you? (to someone sitting)

Jāsge?

Haracap ra jāsge?

Jāsge že š'ų?

Hāp ra jaske je?

Jāņisge raje?

Jāņisge šaņak?

Jāņisge šawak?

Ņišge jāņisge raje?

Jāsge ranjše?

Mā janaha waš'ų naje?

Mā janaha waš'ų šaņak?

Response

I am _____ years old. (standing)

I am _____ years old. (sitting)

Janaha _____ wā'ųaje na.

Janaha _____ wā'ų naķ šaņa.

Do you? - Hiwax

Do you? Questions



Do you want it?

Rorāgū?

Do you want to see it?

Hašja rōragū?

Do you want some?

Hīsge rōragū?

Do you want to go?

Re rōragū?

Do you like _____?

_____ raipj?

Do you know_(name)_?

(name) ga hiraperes?

Did you see it?

Hašja?

Did you see them?

Wāšja?

Did you hear me?

Nājñaxgū?

Did you hear him/her/it?

Nāñaxgu?

Did you hear them?

Wāñaxgu?

Did you hear something?

Wažā nāñaxgu?

Did you hear _____?

_____ nāñaxgū?

Does your _____ hurt?

_____ ra nįtek?

Did you do that?

Nē waš'ų?

Did you find it?

Hiš'e?

Ważokı



Kinship

W a ʒ o k ɿ

Kinship



Aunt, Father's sister

Hicūwɿ, Cūwɿ

Aunt, Mother's older sister

Nānɿ xete

Aunt, Mother's youngest sister

Nānɿ xūnɿ nɿk

Baby

Nɿkjaḵ nɿk, Nɿkjaḵk

Brother, younger

Hisuḵ hāra

Brother in law (man speaking)

Hīcawā

Brother in law (woman speaking)

Hišik'e

Brother, older(boy speaking)

Hinɿ

Brother, older (girl speaking)

Hicito, Toto hāra

Daughter

Hinuḵ

First daughter

Hīnɿ

Second daughter

Wiḥa

Third daughter

Haksīga, Sīga

Fourth daughter

Hināke, Nāke

Fifth daughter

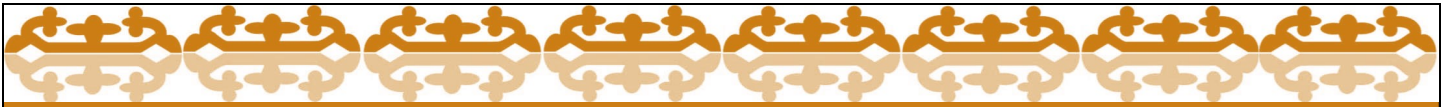
Haksiga xūnɿ

Sixth daughter

Hināke xūnɿ


Daughter in law

Hīnuḵ cek



W a ž o k ı

Kinship

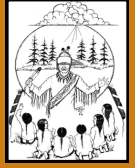


Father	Hi'ac, Jāji
Family/Relatives	Wažōkı
Grandchildren	Hākogija
Granddaughter, Niece	Hicūžak, Cūžak
Grandfather	Hicōke, Cōka
Grandfather, Great	Cōka xete
Grandmother	Hikorōke, Kunıka
Grandmother	Gaga, Kaka
Grandmother, Great	Gaga xete
Grandmother, Great	Kaka xete
Grandson, Nephew	Hicūšge, Cūšge
Husband	Hikaṇa
Mother	Hi'ūṇı, Naṇı



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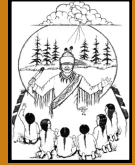
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Sister in law (man speaking)	Hīwage
Sister in law (woman speaking)	Hišiga
Sister-older, big sister	Hīnū, Nūnū hāra
Sister, younger (older sister speaking)	Hicak hāra
Sister, younger (older brother speaking)	Waicge
Son	Hinik
<i>First son</i>	Kūnū
<i>Second son</i>	Hēna
<i>Third son</i>	Hāga
<i>Fourth son</i>	Nāgi
<i>Fifth son</i>	Nāgi xunū
Son in law	Watohōci
Step daughter	Hīnūgik hicağā
Step son	Hocıci hicağā
Uncle, Mother's brother	Hitek, Tēga
Uncle, Father's older brother	Jāji xete
Wife	Hicawı

Wažokį Hoit'et'e

Kinship Phrases



This is my (kinship term).

Te (kinship term) hā na.

(name) is my (kinship term).

(name) ga (kinship term) hā na.

Who is your (kinship term)?

Pēžega (kinship term) rā?

This is my family.

Te wažokį wahā na.

This is my grandfather.

Te hicōke hā na.

My (kinship term) is called (name).

(Kinship term) hāra (name) ga higaire na.

I am (name)'s (kinship term).

(name) ga hicužak hira wā'ųaje na.

Is this your (kinship term)?

Te (kinship term) rā?

I am your (kinship term).

(kinship term) ra ga wā'ųaje na.

I am a (birth order name).

(birth ord. name) hižą wa'ųaje na.

He/she is a (birth order name).

(birth ord. name) hižą wa'u je na.

How many children do you
have?

Nįkjak ra jānağa hašinį?

How many (cousins, uncles,
siblings, etc) do you have?

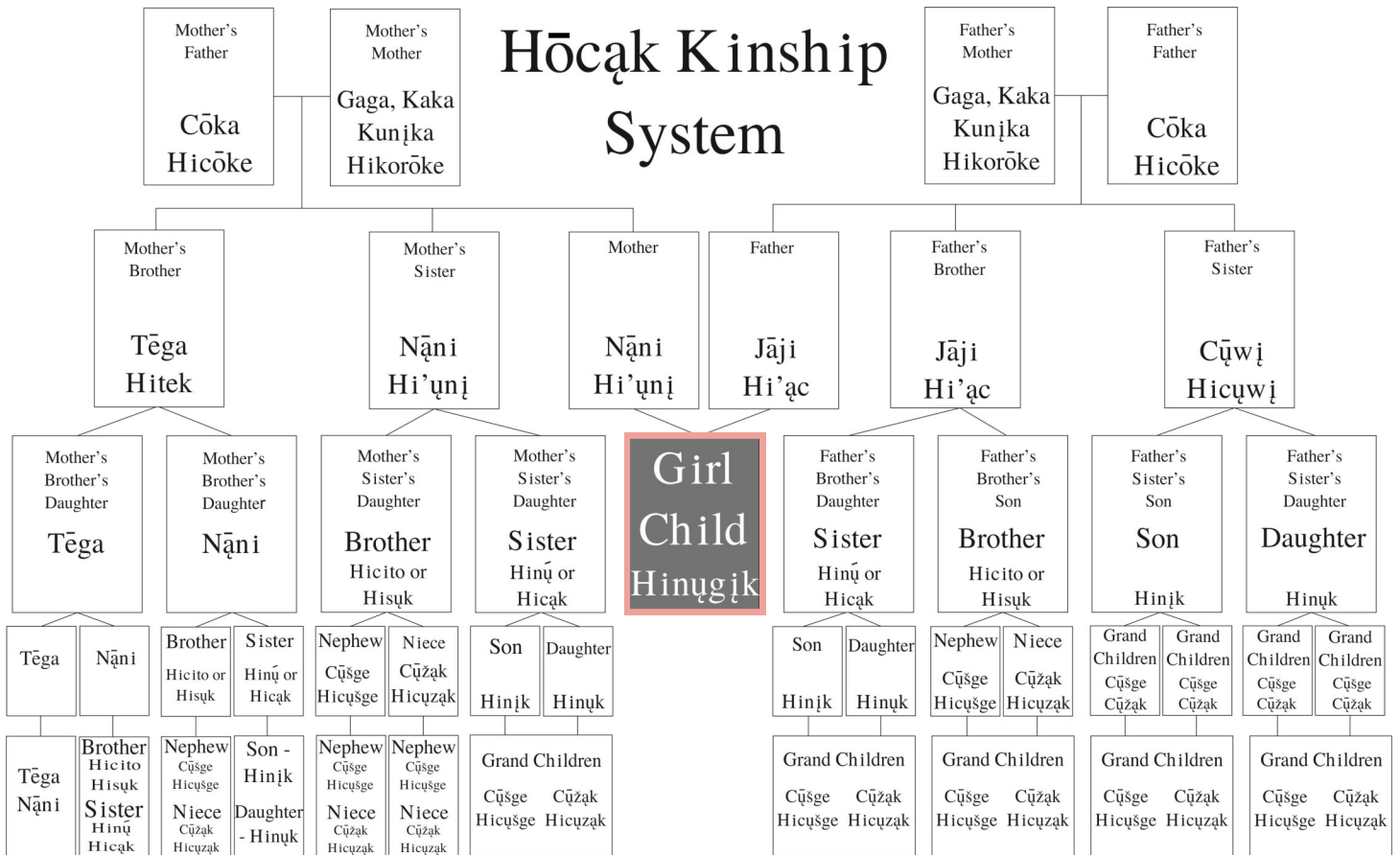
Janąğa wak inų?

Wažokį Hinųk Hokiwagax

Female
Kinship
Chart

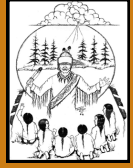


Hōcāk Kinship System

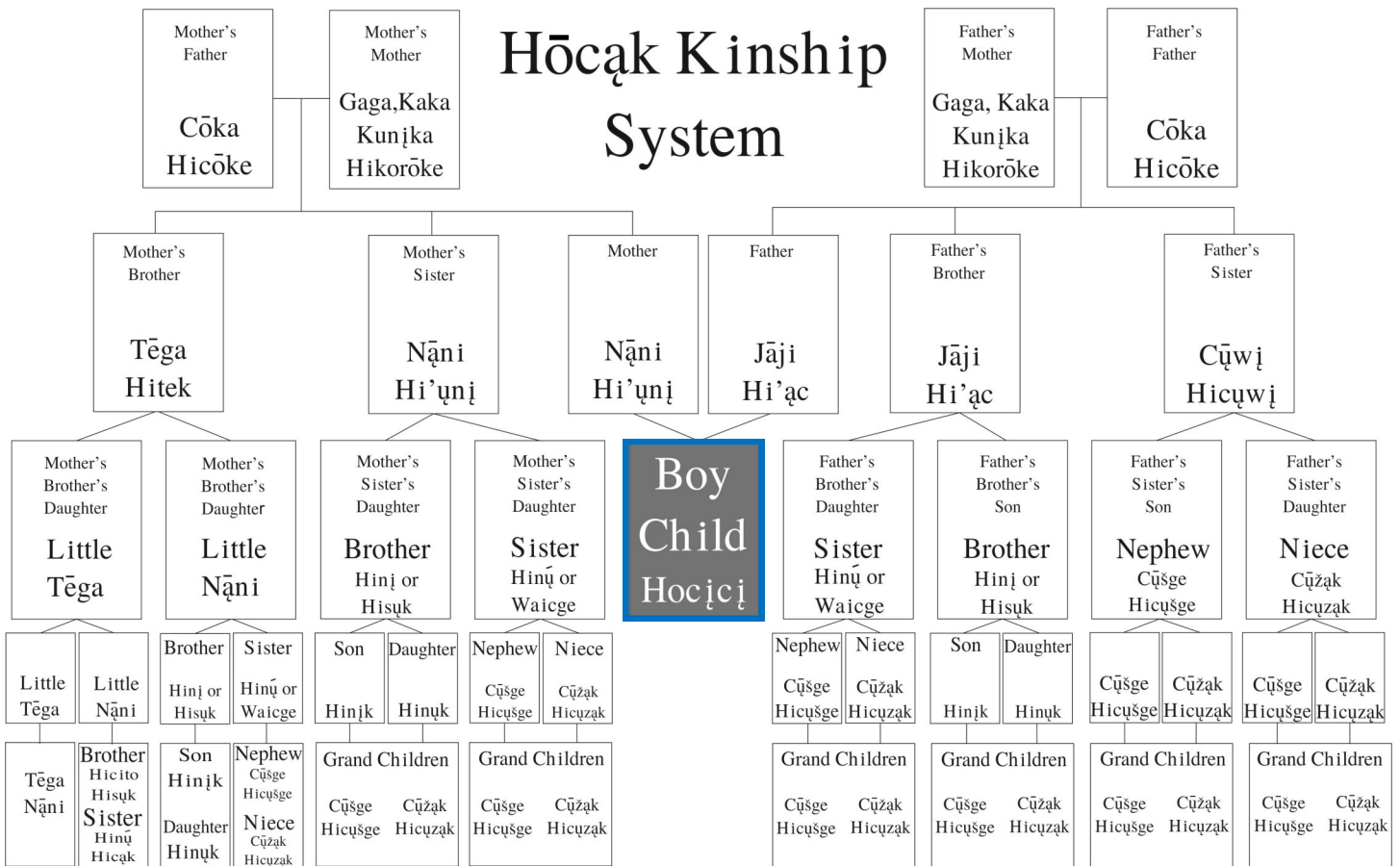


Ważokı Wāk Hokiwagax

Male Kinship Chart



Hōcāk Kinship System



Wōrucra here ną



It's Mealttime.

Wōrucra Here na - Hiwaḡ

Mealtime Questions



Are you hungry?

Yes, I am hungry.

It's time to eat.

Okay, let's eat.

Bring the _____.

Pass the _____.

Where are the _____?

Are you still hungry? (to one sitting)

Are you hungry again?

Did you eat?

Are you thirsty?

Are you thirsty again?

It's time to eat.

Let's eat. (you and I)

Let's eat. (all of us)

Do you want something to eat?

Do you want something to drink?

Tōṅkewehi?

Hāḡa' o toṅkewehi na.

Wōrucra here na.

Hḡḡa, hḡwaruc wikje na.

_____hanḡgūre.

_____hūhire.

_____hacḡja nāḡ?

Hegu tōṅkewehi?

Žige tōṅkewehi?

Warac ḡṅṅi?

ḡniwus?

Žige 'ṅniwus?

Wōrucra here na.

Hḡwaruc ikje na. Warac

hḡneckjawi

Hḡwaruci hikjawi.

Waḡa rāc rōraḡu?

Waḡa šaracḡa rōraḡu?

Wōrucra here - Responses

Mealtime Responses



I am hungry.

Tōikewehī ną.

Yes, I am still hungry.

Hā'hą, hegū tōikewehī ną.

No, I am not hungry.

Ka'o, ke tōikewehi nī ną.

I already ate.

Wahac ginī ną/keni hacšana

I have not eaten yet.

Kenį wahac ni na.

I am thirsty.

Īwus šana.

I am not thirsty

Ke 'īwus nį ną.

I want some _____.

_____ hīske rāgu ną.

It tastes really good.

'Āsjįxji ną.

It tastes bad.

Haracpra ke pī nį ną.

I am full.

Wa'īnac šana,

I am finished/done.

Wakišip šana

I am not finished/done.

Keni wākišip nį ņa.

Waruc

Places with Food



Bakery

Wōrok' i hoc i

Coffee shop

Nītašjak horacga hoc i

Grocery store

Wōrųwi hoc i

Garden, field

Māx

Fire place

Pēc hokere

Kitchen

Waruc ho' u

Restaurant

Wōruc hoc i



Waruc ho'ų na eja

In the Kitchen



Ashes

'Ūxini

Bake

Rōk' i

Blender

Hik irupana hī

Coffee pot

Nītašnjak tāxu ho'ų

Cupboard

Wāsge hožu or Wāsge horucgus

Freezer/Icebox

Waža hojāhi

Fire place

Pēc hokere

Charcoal

'Ūxinisep

Fire wood

Nā hiroit'ų

Microwave

Waža tākac hī

Oven

Wōrok' i

Refrigerator

Waža sini hi

Sink

Wāsge horuža

Stool/Chair

Wāmīnak

Stove, fire

Pēc

Table

Wāruc

Toaster

Waisgap tazī hī/waža tāxuxu hi

Waruc ho'ų w irok'ų

Kitchen ware



Baking pan

W irok' ı

Bottle

P ̄x

Butcher knife

M ̄hixete

Can opener

M ̄skok hiruhas

Coffee grinder

N ıtařjak hirucop

Egg beater

Wan ıgicge hibořok

Frying pan

W ıcak

Ice pick

N ıx hibokřap

Kettle

W ır ıh ı

Pot

R ̄x

Saucer

N ıtařjak hoparas

Soup bowl

N ıpa ı horac ı



Wāruc w irok'ų

Tableware



Bowl

Wasge šoroš

Coffee cup

Nītašjak tāxu wōracgą

Cup

Wōracgą

Fork

Wīruc

Glass, transparent thing

Wažą kokiri

Knife

Māhı

Napkin

Īhiwažą

Plate

Wasge

Spoon

Cūgi

Table

Wāruc

Table Cloth

Wāruc homıš

Wooden spoon

Nā cūgi

Wooden dish or bowl

Nā wasge



Entree

Entree



Breakfast

Lunch

Supper

Chinese Food

Corn bread /Corn pudding

Dumplings

Meatloaf

Mexican Food

Pasta

Sandwich

Soup (in kettle)

Soup

Spaghetti

Hą̃n̄i wōruc

Wīra rōcaje wōruc

Hoxjana wōruc

Hišjah akirujik wōruc

Waboxiri

Waisgap t̄arik

Wan̄i gixiri rōk'̄i

Rēzi poroporo wōruc

Wīxu

Rōk hot'̄up

Wōhą

N̄i paṇą

Wīxusuksik



Rok' i hi' ʉne

Baking
ingredients



Baking powder

Waisgap wīnawohi

Cinnamon, all spice

Nāğop

Flour

Waisgap pšopšoc

Garlic

Šīğopnīsgē

Oil

Wikīnī

Pepper

Skī

Salt

Nīsgu

Sugar

Tānīžu

Wintergreen

Wašjīkpuc

Yeast

Waisgap wīnawohi



Hās

Fruit



Apple

Banana

Berry

Blackberry

Blueberry

Boysenberry

Cherry

Chokecherry

Crabapple

Cranberry

Dried apricot

Dried Blueberry

Fruit

Gooseberry

Grape

Ground Cherry

Kšē

Wažagoš

Hās

Hās sep

Hās tīk

Hāpok hišjasu

Nāpak

Nāpakijanīk

Kšē

Hōčake

Wākšiknačawa

Hāstīktāwus

Hās

Haspūnūpūnūxke

Hāpsīc

Hāpokhišjasu



Hās

Fruit



Hawthorn, thorn apple

Huckleberry

Jelly

Lemon/Lime

Mayapple

Orange

Peach

Pear

Pineapple

Plum

Pomegranate

Raisin

Raspberry

Rhubarb

Strawberry

Watermelon

Cōsa

Hāwų

Hās ririk

Wažazitēk

Wicawogožožoke

Wažazī

Kšē hįšek

Kšēsoroc

Kšēxete

Kāc

Kācxete su hoixji

Hāpsįc tāwus

Hās šucke

Xāwį sgū

Hāšcek

Wicawāsake



Warocu

Vegetables



Bean

Hūn̄ik

Empty bean pods

Horusu

Green beans

Hūn̄ik cō

Indian Beans

Hūn̄ik boija

Pinto Beans

Hūn̄ik kerekereš

Red Beans

Hūn̄ik šūc

Bell Pepper

Sgī xēte

Carrot

Zīzike zī

Cabbage, Lettuce

Nā'apxete

Celery

Warocu punupunux

Corn

Wicawas

Cucumber

Wicawasake xārek

Eggplant

Warocu hapsic hoco

Hominy

Watašoroc

Jalapeno pepper

Sgi takac

Milkweed

Māh̄ic

Mushroom

Wanaḡi wāruc

Morel Mushroom

Cēn̄ixa



Warocu

Vegetables



Onion

Šīǵop

Parsnip

Zīzike sgā

Peas

Hūnīk poroporo

Potato

Tō

Pumpkin

Wicāwā šuc, Wicāwā zī

Radish, Red radish

Zīzike sgī, Zīzike šūc

Squash

Wicāwā

Acorn squash

Wicāwāksik

Dried squash

Wicāwātāwus

Tomato

Wažā šuc širiširik

Turnip

Zīzike

Vegetable

Warocū

Zucchini

Wicāwāksuksik



Waisgap

Bread & Grain



Bread	Waisgap
Brown rice	Sī zīrašēp
Bun	Waisgap š'ok
Burned/Parched & Dried corn	Wataxuxu
Colored corn	Wicāwāš kirikiriš
Corn	Wicāwas
Corn bread/ Corn pudding	Waboxiri
Corn meal	Wicāwāzrucop
Cowboy Bread	Waisgap hataxgi
Cracker	Waisgap xuwuxuwu
Dumpling	Waisgap tārīk, tārīk
Field corn	Wahiserec
Fry Bread	Waisgap taxere
Grain	Warusu
Hominy	Watašoroc

Waisgap

Bread & Grain



Indian Corn

Indian seed corn

Loaf of Bread

Oatmeal

Pancake

Popcorn

Red corn

Rice

Seed

Sweet corn

Toast, Tortilla

White Indian corn

Wild Rice

Yeast

Wākšik wicawąš

Wāmaç

Waisgap xete

Šuxxete waruc

Waisgap gi pereperec

Watajox

Warušucge

Sī

Sū

Hiwarākąna

Waisgap tāxuxu

Waša

Wākšik sī

Waisgap wīnawohi



Wan̄i

Meat



Bacon	Xguxguiše ha ḡisḡa, Bekin
Beef heart	Cē n̄acge
Beef tongue	Cē rēzi
Buffalo fish	K̄an̄i
Carp	Hō zī
Catfish	Hōwix
Chicken	Bagāxge, Wan̄i taxere
Crab	Waruw̄iw̄iške
Dried meat	Wan̄it̄awus
Egg	Wan̄igicke
Fat	Hoš̄i
Fish	Hō
Ground meat	Wan̄i gixiri
Hamburger	Wan̄i gixiri
Hot Dog/Sausage	Waž̄a ñoic
Lamb	Cāsgan̄ik
Liver	Pī

Wan̄i

Meat



Meat

Oyster

Pork

Quail

Roast Beef

Roast meat

Smoked meat

Sword Fish

Tripe

Walleye

Wan̄i

Cūgisā

Xgūxguiše wan̄i

Wan̄ikžožoc

Cē rok' i

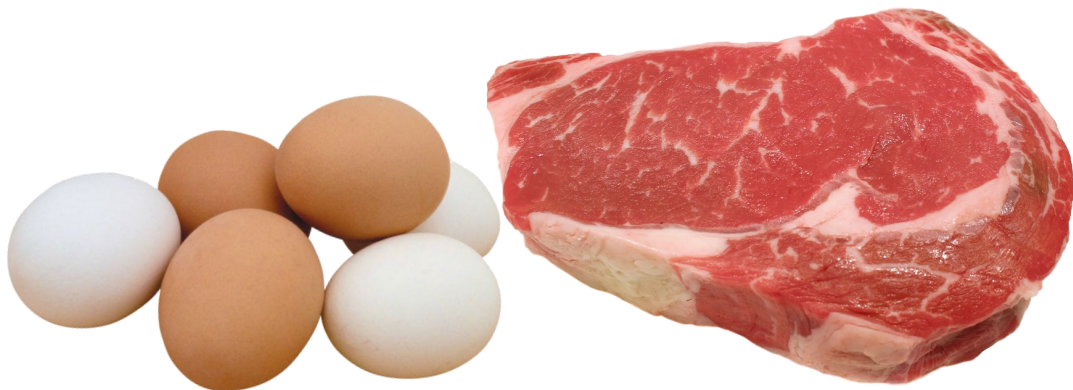
Wan̄i hotas' a

Wan̄i hotaxi hī

Hō pasac̄ak

Cē n̄ixa

Zōk



Cēwaznī & Pāja

Dairy & Nuts



Dairy

Butter

Cheese

Milk

Hirawaxiri

Cīz, Wakīnija

Cēwaznī



Nuts

Acorn

Almond

Cashew

Coconut

Hazelnut

Nut

Peanuts

Pistacio

Walnut

Hūc

Hišjasu ra / Pāja

Pāja gōš

Pāja xete

Hūksik

Pāja

Pāja xuxux

Pāja cō

Cāge



Waruc sgū

Sweets



Candy

Chocolate

Cookie, cake

Doughnut

Ice cream

Honey

Jelly/Jello

Maple Sugar

Pastry roll

Pie

Syrup

Sugar

Tāņžukirikiriš

Wažą zīrašep skū

Waisgap sgū

Waisgap sgū gīspōx

Nūxgisu

Hēzik hikīņi

Hās ririk

Nā tāņžu

Waisgap giririx

Rōk hožu

Tāņžuzīzip

Tāņžu



Wōracga

Drinks



Apple juice

Kše nī

Beer

Nīnaox

Coffee

Nītašjak tāxu

Grape Juice

Hāpsīc nī

Liquor

Pēc nī

Milk

Cēwaznī

Orange Juice

Wažazi nī

Pineapple Juice

Kšēxete nī

Soda/Pop

Nīcak

Tea

Nītašjak nā'ap

Water

Nī

Wine

Hāz nī



Waruc'ų Hoit'et'e

Cooking Terms



Baked	Rōk'i
Blend	Hikirupaᅇa hī
Boil	Xere
Burned	Tāxu
Butcher	Māžeže
Chew	Racop
Chew on	Rašgįk
Chop	Gicgis
Clean clean off	Sgē hi
Cook	Waruc'ų
Cooked	Tūc hi
Crumble	Ruxjuk
Crushed	Xjūgre
Cut	Mācgis
Dip (in)	Howacga
Dip out (with a ladle)	Gize
Dip out (with a dipper)	Hinįš
Direction	Hohuhí

Waruc'ų Hoit'et'e

Cooking Terms



Dried	Tāwus
Dried out (hard)	Hāšak
Drink	Racga
Dry	Wawus
Fermented	Nāš
Flakey	Hošeš in i
Foam	Haruwox
Fried	Tāxere
Frozen	Jā
Fry	Tāxere hī
Give thanks	Wa' in a p
Grainy	Sūwusūwų sūsū
Greasy	Sara
Grind	Bōcop
Grill	Tāsųnų hī
Heat up	Tākac hī
Hot	Tākac

Waruc'ų Hoit et'e

Cooking Terms



Icy	Nūx hašara
Knead	Wazip
Layer	Hiracaki
Lid	'īha
Make	'ū
Mash	Bōzip
Match	Wigikex
Measure	Higųs
Melt	Skane
Mix in with	Hikīhi / Hoihi
Mushy	Žōgre
Open	Ruhas
Opener	Wīru'aš
Overflow	Hawuhȝc Hī
Pail	Rēx

Waruc'ų Hoit'et'e

Cooking Terms



Peel Off	Xorore
Peppery	Sgī
Pick	Gihi
Pinch	Ruwįš
Pluck	Rušara
Pound Flat	Gistastak
Pound into	Hobosgįk
Pouring out	Haš'e
Pour	Waxų
Powdery	Pšōpšoc
Raw	Sāke
Render fat	Gisgą hī
Ripe	Hāģi
Rise	Nāwo
Roast	Hotas'a hī
Roasted	Hotas'a

Waruc'ų Hoit'et'e

Cooking Terms



Salty	Nĩsgu
Scorch	Hirote hĩ
Scramble	Gižok
Scraps	Wōtahi
Seasoning	Wĩ'as
Set (table)	Wažu (put on)
Share meal with each other	Hakikica
Sink/Drown	Hasaware
Slice	Hamaxara
Smoke	Xĩ
Sour	Nāš
Spill (knocking over)	Bōxų
Spill	Waxu
Spit out	Raxata
Spoiled	Šĩšik
Spread on	Hirawaxiri
Squeeze	Rusirip
Stir	Hoihi

W o i k a r a p



Numbers

Woi karap ra

The numbers
1-10



One (1)

Hižakira

Two (2)

Nūp

Three (3)

Tānį

Four (4)

Jōp

Five (5)

Sāca

Six (6)

Hakewe

Seven (7)

Šāgowį

Eight (8)

Haruwak

Nine (9)

Hižakicušgųń

Ten (10)

Kerepaņa



Woi karap ra

The numbers
11-19



Eleven (11)

Hižakirašana

Twelve (12)

Nūp ašana

Thirteen (13)

Tāni ašana

Fourteen (14)

Jōp ašana

Fifteen (15)

Sāca ašana

Sixteen (16)

Hakewe ašana

Seventeen (17)

Šāgowi ašana

Eighteen (18)

Haruwak ašana

Nineteen (19)

Hižakicušgūni ašana



Woi karap ra

The numbers
20-21



Twenty (20)

Kerepaṇa n̄p

Twenty One (21)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa hiḡakira

Twenty Two (22)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa n̄p

Twenty Three (23)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa tāni

Twenty Four (24)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa jōp

Twenty Five (25)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa sāca

Twenty Six (26)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa hakewe

Twenty Seven (27)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa šāgowi

Twenty Eight (28)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa haruwak

Twenty Nine (29)

Kerepaṇa n̄p naḡa hiḡakicuḡḡun i



W o i k a r a p r a

The numbers
30-39



Thirty (30)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i

Thirty One (31)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa hiḡakira

Thirty Two (32)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa n̄up

Thirty Three (33)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa t̄an̄i

Thirty Four (34)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa j̄op

Thirty Five (35)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa sāca

Thirty Six (36)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa hakewe

Thirty Seven (37)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa š̄agow̄i

Thirty Eight (38)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa haruw̄ak

Twenty Nine (39)

Kerepaṇa t̄an̄i ṇaḡa hiḡakicuḡgun̄i



Woi karap ra

The numbers
40-49



Forty (40)

Kerepaṅa jōp

Forty One (41)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa hižakira

Forty Two (42)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa nūp

Forty Three (43)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa tāni

Forty Four (44)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa jōp

Forty Five (45)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa sāca

Forty Six (46)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa hakewe

Forty Seven (47)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa šāgowi

Forty Eight (48)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa haruwak

Forty Nine (49)

Kerepaṅa jōp naḡa hižakicušguni



Woi karap ra

The numbers
50-59



Fifty (50)

Kerepaṇa sāca

Fifty One (51)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa hiḡakira

Fifty Two (52)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa nūp

Fifty Three (53)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa tāṇi

Fifty Four (54)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa jōp

Fifty Five (55)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa sāca

Fifty Six (56)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa hakewe

Fifty Seven (57)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa šāgowi

Fifty Eight (58)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa haruwak

Fifty Nine (59)

Kerepaṇa sāca ṇaḡa hiḡakicuḡṣḡun i



Woi karap ra

The numbers
60-69



Sixty (60)

Kerepaṅa hakewe

Sixty One (61)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa hiḡak ira

Sixty Two (62)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa nūp

Sixty Three (63)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa tāṅi

Sixty Four (64)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa jōp

Sixty Five (65)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa sāca

Sixty Six (66)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa hakewe

Sixty Seven (67)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa šāgowi

Sixty Eight (68)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa haruwak

Sixty Nine (69)

Kerepaṅa hakewe naḡa hiḡak icuḡguni



W o i k a r a p r a

The numbers
70-79



Seventy (70)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi

Seventy One (71)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa hiḡakira

Seventy Two (72)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa nūp

Seventy Three (73)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa tāni

Seventy Four (74)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa jōp

Seventy Five (75)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa sāca

Seventy Six (76)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa hakewe

Seventy Seven (77)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa ṣāgowi

Seventy Eight (78)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa haruwak

Seventy Nine (79)

Kerepaṅa ṣāgowi naḡa hiḡakicuḡḡun



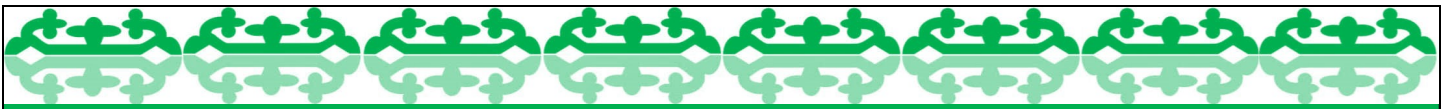
Woi karap ra

The numbers
80-89




Eighty (80)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ
Eighty One (81)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa hiḡaḱira
Eighty Two (82)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa nūp
Eighty Three (83)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa tāṇi
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Eighty Five (85)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa sāca
Eighty Six (86)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa hakewe
Eighty Seven (87)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa šāgowi
Eighty Eight (88)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa haruwaḱ
Eighty Nine (89)	Kerepaṇa haruwaḱ naḡa hiḡaḱicuḡṣḡuṇi





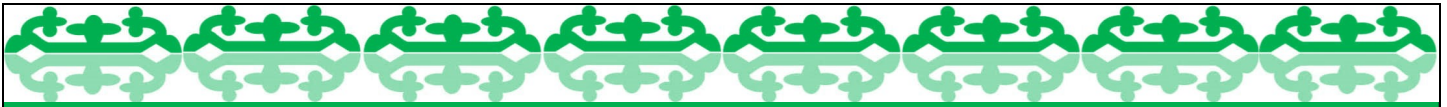
W o i k a r a p r a

The numbers
90-99



Ninety (90)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi
Ninety One (91)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi naḡa hižakira
Ninety Two (92)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi naḡa nūp
Ninety Three (93)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi naḡa tāṅi
Ninety Four (94)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi naḡa jōp
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Ninety Seven (97)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi naḡa šāgowi
Ninety Eight (98)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi naḡa haruwāk
Ninety Nine (99)	Kerepaṅa hižakicušgūṅi naḡa hižakicušgūṅi





Woi karap ra

The numbers 100's
& 1,000's



One Hundred (100)

Hoghi

One Hundred One (101)

Hoghi naḡa hiḡakira

Multi-number example: 152

Hoghi, kerepaḡa sāca naḡa nūp

Two Hundred (200)

Hoghi nūp

Multi-number example: 249

*Hoghi nūp, kerepaḡa jōp naḡa
hiḡakicuḡḡuḡi*

One Thousand (1000)

Kōk

Multi-number example: 1,426

*Kōk, hogihi jōp, kerepaḡa nūp
naḡa hakewe*

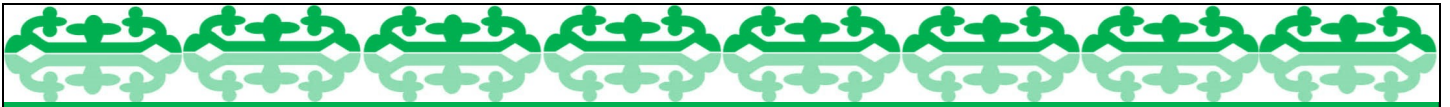
Two Thousand (2000)

Kōk nūp

Multi-number example: 2,738

*Kōk nūp, hogihi šāgowi,
kerepaḡa tāḡi naḡa haruwāk.*





Mā jānāga waš'ų naje?

How old are you?



How old are you?

Mā jānāga waš'ų naje?

I am _____ years old.

Mā _____ wā'ųaje ną.

How old are you kunu?

Kunu, mā jānāga waš'ų naje?

How old is he/she/it?

Mā jānāga wa'ų je?

How old are they?

Mā jānāga wa'ų nāk?



Janahā Nāk?



What Time is it?

Janąhą nąk?

What Time
is It?



Day

Hāp

Night

Hāhe

Morning

Hąįį

Noon

Wīra rocąje, hāp kīsak

Afternoon

Wīra rōcąje haixa ra

Evening

Hoxąą

Before Midnight

Kēńį hāhe kīsak ńį

Midnight

Hāhe kīsak

After Midnight

Hāhe kīsak haixa

Afterwards

Hāgnįgi

After awhile

Hirarexjigi

Ago, Some time ago
(Once upon a time)

Hagoreiżą



Janahą nąk?

What Time is It?



What time is it?

Wigųs janahą nąk?

What time does it begin? Janahągi jikere kjene?

What time does it end? Janahagi rušją kjane?

Two O'clock (2:00)

Gicįwi nųpgi

Two-Fifteen (2:15)

Gicįwi nųp nąga howagįx sāgrera
sācašana haixa

Two-Thirty (2:30)

Gicįwį nųp nąga kisak haixa

Two-Forty Five (2:45)

Gicįwį nųp nąga howagįx sāgrera
kerepaną jōp nąga sāca haixa



Hap raš wagi'ụ inera

Days of the Week



Day after tomorrow	Gušićaṅaḡi
Day before yesterday	Gušićaṅaṅe
Pay day	Hāp wo irawera
Yesterday	Xjaṅaṅe
Today	Hāp te'e
Tomorrow	Hāṅiṅi
Last night	Hāhere
Monday (new day)	Hāp cek
Tuesday (2nd day)	Hāp hiṅubaha
Wednesday (3rd day)	Hāp hiṅāṅiḡa
Thursday (4th day)	Hāp hiṅōbaha
Friday (5th day)	Hāp hiṅācaḡa
Saturday (regular or shopping day)	Hāp hoṅiḡe -or- Waruw iḡhāp
Sunday (cross day)	Haramehi hāp
Weekend	Haramehi hoḡejaṅa





Wī ra

The Months



Hūc wiconį ņa

First Bear Moon

January



Hūc wī hiroāgnį ņa

Last Bear Moon

February



Wake hikiruxe wi

Raccoon Mating Moon

March



Hō hirogįņą wī

Fish Appearing Moon

April



Mā hįtawus hī wī

Earth Drying Moon

May




Mā hina'ų wīra

Earth Cultivating Moon

June



Wī ra The Months 

Waxoc ra wīra

Corn Tasseling Moon

July



Watajox hī wīra

Corn Popping Moon

August



Hūwā žuk wīra

Elk Calling Moon

September



Cā mā hinaḡo wīra

Deer Pawing Moon

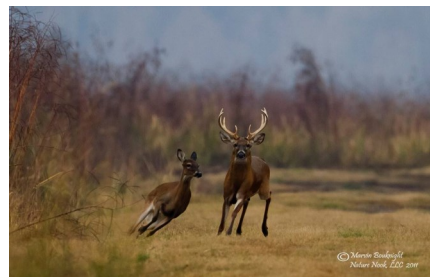
October



Cā hikiruxe wirā

Deer Mating Moon

November



Cā he wakšų wīra

Deer Antler Shedding Moon

December





Wiwokiruca ra

The Seasons



Wēna

Tōk



Cānı

Mānı



Hokereš naĝa Paraparac Gīs Hokirac



Colors & Shapes



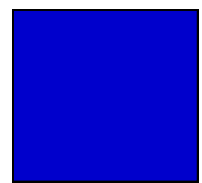
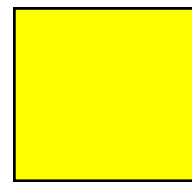
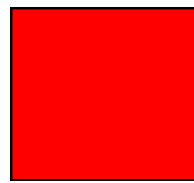
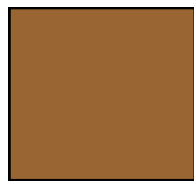
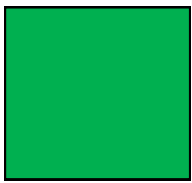
Hokereš ra

Colors



What color is it?
It's _____.

Hokerezra jasge?
_____ šana.



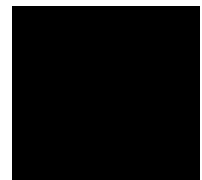
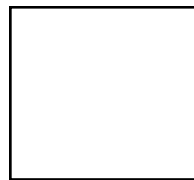
Xāwįco

Zīrašep

Šūc

Zī

Cō



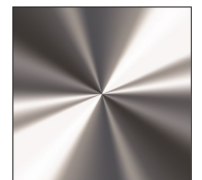
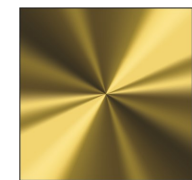
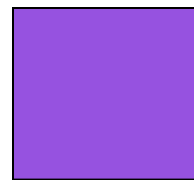
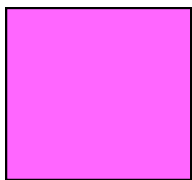
Xōc

Wažazi

Skā

Kēraco

Sēp



Cōsawa

Pūzakezī

Hāpsįc hoco

Mās zī

Mās sgā

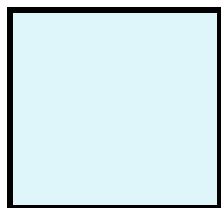
(Gold)

(Silver)

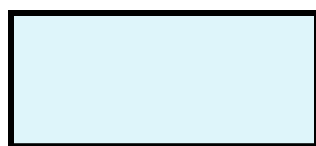


Paraparac Gīs Hokirac

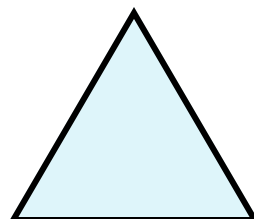
Shapes



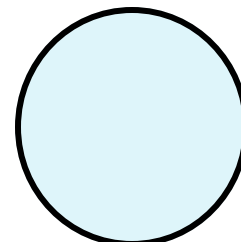
Paraparac



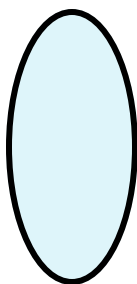
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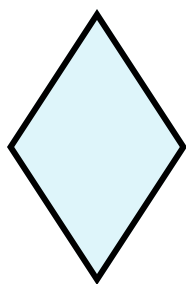
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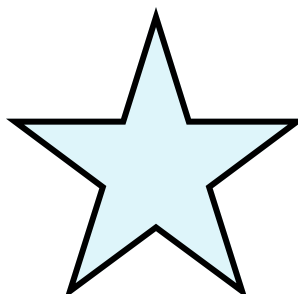
Gīs



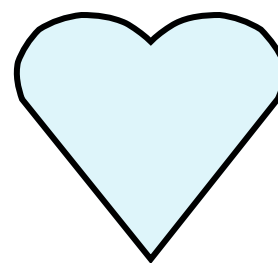
Gīs soroc



Ākipāhi



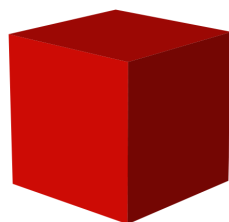
Wīraguṣge



Nācge



Soroc pāhi



Kōk



Poroporo



Cākeja



Outdoors

Wanóicge

Animals



Bears

Bear	Hūc
Black bear	Hūc sēp
Brown Bear	Hūc zī
Grizzly	Māco
Polar Bear	Hūc sgā, māco sgā

Buffalo

Buffalo	Cē, Cēxjī,
Buffalo Bull	Cētok
Buffalo Calf	Cētoš

Wolf & Related animals

Coyote	Māņīkaksik
Dog	Šūk
Fox	Wašereke
Puppy	Šūknīk
Wolf	Šūkjak

Wanóicge

Animals



Wildcats

Black Panther

Wicąwą sēp

Bobcat

Wicąwą s̄ic k̄un̄uk

Lynx

Wicąwą kereš

Mountain Lion/Cougar

Wicąwą s̄ic serec

Ocelot

Wicąwą kerekereš

Wildcat

Wicąwą h̄išek, wicąšek

Deer & Related animals

Buck

Cā xete

Deer

Cā

Red Deer

Cā šūc

Reindeer

Cā waruti

Spike Buck

Herocā

Fawn, Spotted baby deer

Cā n̄ik kerešge

Doe

Cā h̄u

Elk

H̄uwa

Moose

Cāsep

Wanóicge

Animals



Smaller Animals

Badger

Ĝōk

Beaver

Rāp

Cat

Wijuk

Chipmunk

Hēcge, Hēcgenik

Field Mouse

Hinaņek

Fisher

Capoģuik

Gopher

Cāšj

Jackrabbit

Wašjikxete

Martin

Wazaķ

Mink

Wijaķsik, Jajaķik

Mouse

Wijuk wamaņuke

Muskrat

Wicawak

Opossum

Wāšic šara

Otter

Tōšanaķ

Porcupine

Waxaķj

Rabbit

Wašjik



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Wanóicge

Animals



Smaller Animals (Cont.)

Raccoon

Wake

Rat

Wijuk xete

Skunk

Gūšge

Squirrel

Zīk

Flying Squirrel

Kšīk

Fox Squirrel

Zīk māk zi

Gray Squirrel

Zīk xōc

Red Squirrel

Zīk šūc

Weasel

Wijaksik

Woodchuck

Hāk



Africa

African Elephant

Waḗa pa giririx

Black Panther

Wicawā sēp

Camel

Waḗa hūxa š'ōk

Giraffe

'inik, Caše serec

Hippopotamus

Xgūxguiše xetexji

Lion

Rōkisak hīšek, Šūkjaik

Monkey

Hērajox

Python

Wakā xetexji

Tiger

Wicawā kirikiriš

Zebra

Šūkxete higizozo

South America

Donkey, Mule

Šūkxete nācawa xete

Goat

Cānaḥ

Jaguar

Wicawā kerekereš

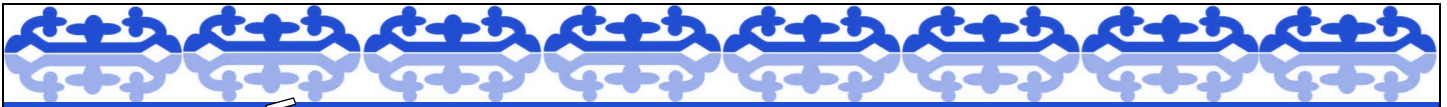
Pig

Xgūxguiše

Sheep

Cāsgā





Wanōicge mā hijaḥi howaji ra

Non-Native
Animals



Arctic

Reindeer

Cā waruti

Polar Bear

Hūc Sgā

Asia

Asian Elephant

Waḗa pā giririx

Black Panther

Wicawā sēp

Tiger

Wicawā kirikiriš

Python

Wakā xetexji

Australia

Kangaroo

Wašj sara

Leopard

Wicawā kerekereš



Wanōicge mā
hijaḥi howaji ra

Non-Native
Animals



Europe

Bull (Cow)

Cē wāk

Cow

Cē

Donkey, Mule

Šūxete nācawa xete

Draft Horse

Šūxete maṛupuru

Goat

Cā nāx

Horse

Šuk xete

Pig

Xgūxguiše

Sheep

Cā sgā

Reindeer

Cā waruti



Wan̄ik

Birds



Bird	Wan̄ik
Blackbird	Cōxj̄a
Blackhawk	Kerej̄u sēp
Blue Heron	Hōkeco
Blue Jay	Jējec
Buzzard	Hēk
Cardinal	Wan̄ik šuc
Chicken	Bagāxge
Sand hill Crane	Pēj̄a
Crow	W̄aḥa
Duck	W̄ix
Mallard Duck	Pāḡuḥ
Falcon	Xōra
Goose	W̄ij̄a
Hawk	Kerej̄u
Hummingbird	Tān̄ikaḥaḥaḥaḥa



Wan̄ik

Birds



Mud Hen

Šāxā, Šāxaw̄ik

Partridge

S̄ikaksik

Peacock

Wan̄ik s̄ic serec

Pigeon

Rūcge

Pelican

Tējaraḡopke

Pheasant

Wan̄ik h̄iwiserec, Wan̄ik hiserec

Prairie Chicken

Kšō

Quail

Wan̄ik žožoc

Raven

Kāḡi

Robin

Š̄īkokok

Sandpiper

Kisacge

Sea Gull

Caxa'ak, Kaxa sga

Shagpoke, Bittern

Wīwajake, Wihajake

Snipe

Cwēk

Snowbird

Mān̄iwan̄ik

Swallow

Māḡažožopke

Swan

Hēx

Cackling Swan

Hēx wamoke

Wan̄ik

Birds



Trumpeter Swan

Hēx wāwāke

Turkey

Zīzike

Whippoorwill

Gāgōm̄n̄ak

Wren

Xeten̄šarak

Eagles

Eagle

Cāxšep

Bald Eagle

Xorapasā

Golden Eagle

Kōgowā

Owls

Owl

Hāpok

Barn Owl

Boroboro

Gray Owl

Hāpokxōc

Great Horned Owl

Hijā/hija

Ground Roaming Owl

Hāpok mā hoḡn̄ak/hoḡiwe

Screech Owl

Ō'ōke, o'o'oke

Short Eared Owl

Hīhaha

Snowy Owl, White Owl

Hāpok sgā



Wan̄ik

Birds



Woodpeckers

Woodpecker

Nōj̄j̄j̄, Cōsge

Drowny Woodpecker

Kirikirisge

Flicker Woodpecker

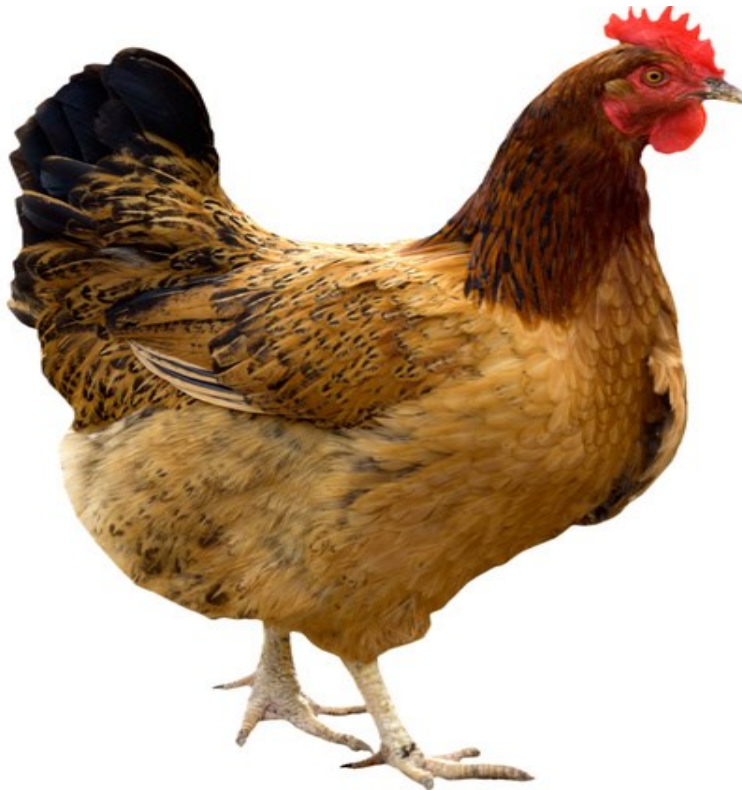
Xūw̄az̄ik

Pileated Woodpecker

Jōjoke

Red Headed Woodpecker

Cōsge pā šūc, Wan̄ik pā šūc



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Wanōicge wa' i s̄in̄i Reptiles



Snakes

Blue Racer

Waka sep

Garter Snake

Waka jusik

Grass Snake

Waka cō

Pine Snake

Waka serec

Rattle Snake

Waka zī

Snake

Waka



Turtles

Large/high humped Turtle

Kēwašorošge

Yellow throated Turtle

Kētoczi

Turtle

Kēçak



Other Reptiles

Alligator

Wikiri hū jōp xete

Dinosaur

Wākcexi

Frog

Wakaṇašge

Lizard

Wikiri hū jōp

Toad

Kēwaxgu





Flying Insects

Bee

Hēzik

Bugs

Wikiri

Bumblebee

Hēzik xete

Beetle (hard backed)

Wikiri hāja

Boxelder bug

Nā hoške wikiri

Butterfly

Mīmīke

Deer fly

Cākerešge

Dragonfly

Xorojajap

Firefly/ Lightning bug

Waruhā

Fly

Wikiri hīpahi

Gnat

Wikiri po's

Horse Fly

Cōcūx

Lady Bug

Wikiri hāja šūc

Mosquito

Rāwāk

Moth

Hāpok mīmīke

Praying Mantis

Nā nīkjak hi'ų





Non-flying Insects

Ant

Angleworm

Caterpillar

Cockroach

Cricket

Daddy long legs

Earth worm

Flea

Grasshopper

Maggot

Nit

Potato bug

Scorpion

Spider

Wood Tick

Worm

Rāgakaṇaṣge

Wikiri šūc

Wakiri hīšek

Wiriki paras

Wōrazižicke

Wikiri xūwīke

Wikiri šūc

Cākiriške

Zāzacke

Wikiri pāsep

Hēcge

Tō wikiri

Wikiri hōkere waruwiwiške

Wikiri hōkere

Cārasgapke

Wikiri šūc



Nīšāṅak ra & Tē ra

Rivers & Lakes



Rivers & Lakes

Black River (Wisconsin)

Nīsēp

Creek

Nīšāṅak

Mississippi River

Nīkusa xete, Nīxete, Nīoxete

Missouri River

Nīšoc

Lake

Tē

Lake Winnebago (Wisconsin)

Tērok, Hōcāk tē

Lake Michigan

Tē šišik

Ocean/Sea

Tēja

Across the Ocean

Tēja āk

River

Nīšāṅak



Nȝeja

In the Water



Fresh water fish

Bass	Wīra
Bluegill	Cāšucge
Buffalo Fish	Kāņi
Carp	Hō zī
Catfish	Hōwix
Dogfish	Wīcgū, Hō'ākicuke
Eel	Hōwaka
Fish	Hō
Garfish	Hōgagi
Goldfish	Hōzī, Hō māš zī
Minnow	Hōğā
Muskie (Muxcalonge)	Nāžija
Northern Pike	Nāžik
Red Horse Carp	Hō'apšūc
Sheephead	Hōpako
Trout	Hōšušuc

Nȝeja

In the Water



Fresh water fish (cont.)

Sucker Hō šjāk

Walleyed Pike Zōk

Whitefish Hō sgā

Salt water fish

Crab, Crayfish Waruwiwišge

Dolphin Hō xōc xete wapakanāk

Eel Hō waka

Garfish Hō gagi

Octopus Hō 'aroħa, Hō 'aharuwāk

Starfish Hō wīragušge

Swordfish Hō pasacāk



Cākeja wōrac ra

Outside words



Banks	Mōga
Bluffs (not rocky)	Mōpase
Bushes	Nā horupere
Dirt	Mākax
Fish	Hō
Grass	Xāwı
Hill	Xē
Moss	Xāje
Mud	Māha
Rock	'ıni
Rocky cliffs	Nıš
Sand	Pūzake
Stick	Nāksik
Valley	Hoiša/Hoišawā
Water	Nı
Waterfall	Hox'a



Nā

Trees



Acorn	Hūc
Bark	Nāha
Basswood	Niŝge
Bean bearing tree	Nāpašak
Beech	Nā'as
Birch	Çacawa
Birch Tree/White Oak	Nāhasga
Black ash	Noixga, Kokjakanak
Black cherry tree	Nāpaksep, Nāpakhu
Black walnut	Raksep, Cazuke, Cauzauke
Blue spruce	Wōxšepke
Box elder	Nā hoiŝge
Brown willow	Hiukowak
White oak	Cāšgegu
Butternut tree	Cazuke, Cazike
Cedar, White cedar	Wax



Nā

Trees



Center of tree	Nāruksa
Cherry tree	Nāpak
Growth on a tree	Nācāširi
Hackberry tree	Wakéwarúc
Hard wood	Nāšja
Hawthorn	Cōsa
Hazelnut	Haksik hu
Hemlock	Sīhu
Hickory	Pāja hū
Hickory elm	Wakewaruc
Hollow tree	Nōpox or rōgrápox
Knot in tree	Nā hocakiširi
Jack pine	Wāzixocge
Jack- Oak brush	Piksiguja
Kentucky “Coffee bean” tree	Nāpašak kanak
Kentucky “Coffee bean” seeds	Nāpašak kanak sura



Nā

Trees



Kinnikinnick	Ruḡišucga
Leaf	Nā'ap
Limb of a tree	Nā hamīṇaḵ
Locust	Nāho
Log	Nāxa
Main branch of a tree	Nā'ora
Maple	Nāsaḵ
Norway pine	Ruḡiašarašarake
Nut	Pajā
Oak	Cašgegu, Raxeweke
Vine	Horukip
Palm tree	Nāiwawahēhék
Pine tree	Wazi
Plum tree/bush	Kajahu, Kaju
Poplar	Waške
Red cedar	Wazišūc

Nā

Trees



Red elm	Wakirikiri
Red oak	Raxeweke/huksigu
Red willow	Ruğišucge
Rough dogwood	Ruği šuc
Roseberry	Ruğišucge
Sap from trees	Š'ē (to drip)
Short oak tree (stunted)	Cašgegurut'as
Shrubbery	Horupere
Slippery elm, piss elm	Wakirikirik
Stump	Nāpase
Sugar maple	Nā tānižu, Nāsaḳ
Sumac	Haznįkhu
Swamp oak, burl oak	Piksiḡu, Hiksiḡu
Tamarack	Casaḳ, Casak (?)
Thick woods/underbrush	Haxatap
Thistle	Cewanažį

Nā

Trees



Thorn	Waxak
Thorn apple tree	Cosa hu
Tree	Nā
Tree root	Nā reju, Noneja
Tree top	Nā hisawa, Naįsawa
Trunk of tree	Nā horo/Nā hu
Twigs	Nā siksasac
Walnut tree	Cākhu
Walnut	Cāk/ Cāzuke
Walnut meat	Cāk horo
Weeping willow	Nāzi
White pine	Wazixji
White ash	Rak, Rok
White oak	Cašgegu, Nāno
White cedar	Waziparasge, Wazihucge
White birch	Nāhaska, Čacawa



Nā

Trees



Willow

Ruǵišorošorosge, Ruǵi

Wood

Nā

Woods, Forest

Pāc



Xāw̄i

Plants



Bee Balm Plant

Poaxu

Flower

Xāw̄i hoxere, Xāw̄ioxere

Gooseberry plant

Hās punupunuxke

Grass/vegetation

Xāw̄i

Green thorn vine

Waxak co horukip

Hazel bush

Hūksik

Indian Tea

Cāwaruc

Milkweed

Mah̄ic

Morel Mushroom

Cēn̄ixa

Mushroom

Wanaḡi wāruc

Poison ivy

Xāw̄i šišik

Sunflower

Raxke zī

Vines

Horukipra

Weeds

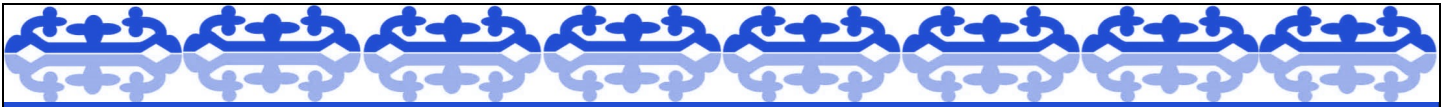
Raxke

Wild grape vine

Hāps̄ic horukip

Wild plum

Kāc



Xāw ȝ

Plants



Wild rose

Hās šūc

Wild sage

Xāw ȝska

Yarrow

Hāks ȝc



Wažā wāgeja

Sky Items



Cloud

Māxi

Comet

Mājije

Moon

Hāhe wīra

Northern lights

Wāgwoišgac

Rainbow

Wīpamaḱere

Star

Wīragušge

Sun

Hāp wī

Wind

Mā ȝtajēhi



Weather

Weather



Clear sky

Cloud/sky

Cloudy

Cold weather

Cool

Deep snow

Hail

Hot

Humid

Icy

Lightening

Mist

Rain

Rain (with sun out)

Rain (pouring down)

Rainbow

Shallow snow

Snow

Snowflake

Snow flurry

Gisga

Māxi

Māxiwi

Sįŋhi

Hosįŋi/Bōsįŋi

Wā šewe

Nūx poroporo

Tākác

Tāku/hoxąwą

Nūx hašara

Jājap

Nįžu xocge

Nįžu

Nįnohąp

Nįžu hitaje, Mašją nįžu

Wīpamaķere

Wā ģep

Wā

Wā hošešini

Wā gisąšą



Weather

Weather



Snowstorm

Storm

Sunshine, Sunny

Thunder

Tornado

Warm

Whirlwind

Wind

Weather Phrases

I see a rainbow.

I see a tornado.

It's cloudy.

It's cold.

It's hot.

It's a nice day.

It's raining.

It's snowing.

It's thundering.

It's windy.

Wā gipuru

Mā'e, Māšigi

Wīra cāt'i

K'ō

Mą̄ɪtajē horup̄ɪɪ, Mą̄ɪtajēhi horup̄ɪɪ

Šjūc

Mą̄ɪtajēhi hoip̄ɪɪ

Mą̄ɪtajēhi

Wīpamą̄kere hižą haca ną.

Mą̄ɪtajē(hi) horup̄ɪɪ hižą haca ną,

Māxiwi jena.

S̄ɪɪɪhi jena.

Tākac jena.

Hāp p̄ɪ jena.

N̄ɪžu jena.

Wāhuhɪ jena.

K'ō nąk šąna.

Mą̄ɪtajēhi jena.



Wākšik



Human

Rō ra

The Body



Adam's Apple	Tōxi hoš'ok
Ankle	Sīka
Anklebone	Sīka hoš'ok
Area just above the hips	Hiksik
Area below the larynx	Capoxge
Area between nose and upper lip	Īpuc
Arm	'Ā
Arm muscle (flex muscle)	'Āruporok
Back of human body	Nāke
Back of head	'Āgo
Back part of shoulder	Cāxawa
Back part of neck	Camakazi
Bicep	'Ārokaṇa
Beard	Hišjahī, Hišja hišek
Behind, rear, buttocks	Šīc
Big toe	Sīpajo

Rō ra

The Body



Bile, bile sac	Wāzi
Blood	Wa'i
Body	Rō
Body hair	Hī
Bone	Hūšerek
Brains	Nāsurugop
Buttocks, rear	Šīc
Calf	Hūrōkaṇa
Cheek, Cheek bone	'Īro, 'Īro pase
Chest	Māk
Chin	Hīrap
Clavicle	Hīnec hūšerek
Collar bone	Cāše hūšerek, Hīnec hūšerek
Dandruff	Nāsu hošešen i
Ear hole, ear canal	Nūxhopox
Ear	Nācawa
Elbow	'Aišak

Rō ra

The Body



Eye	Hišjasu
Eyebrow	Cēxahī, Cēxai
Eyelash	Hišjasuhī, Hišjanaju
Eyelid	Hišjaxu
Face	Hišja
Female breast	Wās
Finger	Nāpwaigiza
Fingernail	Nāpšak
Foot	Sī
Forehead	Pē
Front of leg, foreleg	Hūcowe
Front of neck	Tōc
Gland	Cākaxke
Gullet (throat)	Wīnaḥi
Hair on the head	Nāju
Hand	Nāp
Head	Nāsu



Rō ra

The Body



Heart

Nācge

Heel

Sīkerecge

Hip

Rek hakere, Hīks ik

Intestines

Ūc, Šīp

Joint

Hokšukšu

Knee, kneecap

Hūporo, Šasge

Large intestines

Ūcxete

Leg (from the hip down)

Hū

Leg joint

Hū hoiwākšiš

Lip

Īxu

Liver

Pī

Lower jaw

Hi rap

Lower lip

Īxu hoxete

Lung

Rāgo

Mouth

'Ī



Rō ra

The Body



Muscle	Wišokąṇak, 'Āruporok
Nail (finger or toe)	Šāk
Naval	Rēcawa
Neck	Cāše
Nose	Pā, Pūšje
Nostrils	Pūšje hopox
Palm of the hand	Nāproku
Rib, side	Rūhi
Saliva	Īnī
Shoulder	Hīnec
Skin (animal)(covering)	Hā
Skin (human)	Xū
Skull	Nāsu hūšerek
Small intestines	Ūchoxunū
Soft top of a baby's head	Cabonīha
Spine	Nāke hūšerek
Spleen	Pīsep



Rō ra

The Body



Stomach	Nīxa
Teeth	Hī
Temple	Nūx'uīc
Thigh	Huhoxete, Rek hoxete
Throat	Nīha
Throat (outside front part)	Tōxi
Thumb	Šak hoxete
Toes	Sī waigiza
Toe (tip of toe)	Sīpa jo
Toenail	Sīšak
Tongue	Rēzi
Tooth	Hī
Top of instep	Sīkaḡara
Top of head, scalp	Cāp
Underarm	Āḡūku
Veins	Kā





Rō ra

The Body



Upper lip

Īxu wāk

Waist

Pīka

Wavy hair

Nāju piripiriš

Wrist

ōzi



Waini

Clothing



Belt

Blue denim

Boots

Bracelet

Button

Clothing

Coat

Decorative pin

Diaper

Dress

Earrings

Fluffy blanket

Fur coat

Glasses

Gloves



Hipirak

Rogaje cō waipere

Waguje hū serec, Waguje hākš i

'Aipa, 'aipazi

Wiruhi

Waini

Wōnaixete, Wōnaž i xete

Māk haraxgap

Tānīoruhic, Tānīworohic

Wāje

Wōruš ik

Wa' i p'op'oš

Waha wōnaž i

Mās hišjasu

Kšaikšu



Waini

Clothing



Handkerchief

Pā hiruḡik

Hat

Wōkḡanḡ

Light jacket

Wōnḡixete hahḡik

Mittens

Kḡaikḡu

Overalls

Rogaje cō

Pants

Rōgaje

Scarf

Waipere wanḡp'ḡ

Shawl, Blanket

Wa'ḡ

Shirt, Blouse

Wōnḡžḡ

Shoe

Waguje

Shoelace

Waguje hirusḡic

Socks

Sīrasa

Suspenders

Rogaje hik'ḡ

Sweater

Wōnḡžḡ zīzik

Underwear

Rogejere

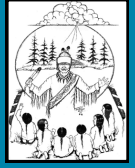
Vest

Ruhiowaḡux



Wākšik hokirac

Different People



Beggar	Watatake
Boss	Hīrukaṇa
Boy	Hōcīcī
Chairman, leader	Wāk cōnī
Chief	Hūk
Child, Children	Nīkja
Descendants	Honīkra
Enemy	Kīkjecāp
Friend, Buddy, Pal	Hicakoro
Giant	Wāgrucge
Girl	Hinuḡik
Glutton	Wāro ic xete
House keeper	Cīkere
Human being, person, people	Wākšik
Native American	Wākšik
King	Hūk
Man	Wāk

Wākšik hokirac

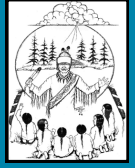
Different People



Married woman	Hīnuḡikaṇaçu
Married man	Wāghinuḡkaṇak
Negro	Waxopiṇi sēp
Negro man	Wāk sēp
Negro woman	Hinuḡk sēp
New born	Cek cūṇe
Old man	Wāgnū
Old lady	Hitoke
Orphan	Waiṇa
Police chief, Sheriff	Wārukos hūk
President of the U.S	Hicōke hire ra
Queen, Princess	Hīḡiwi
Sailor	Mānāpe nī eja
Siblings	Kīnup
Slave	Wanīhi
Tribe	Wākšik howace hi
Twins	Warecawa
Veteran, brave man	Wāk wašoše
Veteran, brave woman	Hinuḡk wašoše

Wākšik hokirac

Different People

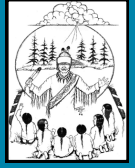


White haired man	Wāk nāju sgā
White person	Maḵxete, Māḵi xete
White woman	Hinųk sgā
White non-American women	Taḡiriwi
White man (slang)	Wareḵka
Widow	Hikaḅa git'e
Widower	Hicawi git'e
Woman	Hinųk
Young woman	Hinųk wacek
Young person (teenager)	Wacek
Youth	Kūkuk (a little less), wacek



Ware hok irac

Professions

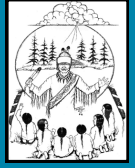


Banker	Žūroc ikere
Barber	Nāju ruskic
Blacksmith	Mās' ụ
Bus driver	Waikaṇaḡ hirawahas
Carpenter	Cī' ụ
Child care provider	Nīkjaḡ wirakara
Clown	Wąkjaḡa
Cook/Chef	Waruc' ụ
Cowboy	Cē hirakara
Dancer	Waši
Dentist	Hī mākāṇi
Doctor, Physician	Mākāṇi
Farmer	Māxhagic i
Fireman, Firefighter	Pēc gisep
Fisherman	Hogisik
Gambler	Waki' ụ hiḡa
Highway Patrolman	Nāḡu hirakara



Ware hokirac

Professions



Hunter

Wāk wažą hōnį, Wāk wažōni

Interpreter

Hit'e hiperes

Janitor

Cīgisić

Minister, Preacher

Wahokų

Nurse

Howaža hirakara

Policeman

Wārukos

Seamstress, Tailor

Wainį rucak

Secretary, Receptionist

Hirukąna gijire, Gicacaš'ų

Singer

Nāwą na

Soldier

Mānāpe

Storekeeper

Woruwį cikere

Storyteller

Wōrak horak

Student

Wāgaxaja, Wāgax haja hįža

Taxi driver

Waikąnak hirawahas

Teacher

Wagigųš


Typist

Wažą bōcacaš'ų



Wākšik mā
hokirac howaji

Ethnicities



African American, Black	Waxopɪni sēp
Asian Indian	Wākšik pē bokereš
Caucasian (commonly used word)	Māixete, Māhɪ xete
Chinese	Hokere serec'ɔ
French	Waxopɪnixji
German	Tağiri
Irish	Hit'e warašišik
Half Indian	Wākšik kisak
Hawaiian	Xāwɔxere naɔ'ɪ
Hispanic (e.g Latino, Spanish)	Rēzi poroporo
Japanese	Hišjasu hakirujik
Native American	Wākšik



Cīnaḡ hiḡa

Tribal Nations



Blackfoot	Sīsep
Choctaw	Šākcō
Crow	Kāḡi
Dakota/Lakota/Nakota	Šāḡa
Fox	Wašereke
From another nationality	Cīnaḡ hiḡa
HoChunk Nation	Hōcḡak Wazijaci
Iowa	Wāxoc
Kickapoo	Žākjanāḡi
Menominee	Kāḡi
Meskwaki	Wašereke
Ojibwe	Rēḡaci
Omaha	Homāḡa
Osage	Waraš
Oto	Wajokjāja
Ponca	Kā kā
Potawatomi	Wōraxec
Sauk	Zāḡi
Shoshone	Šōšox
Winnebago	Hōcḡak Nīšoc Hacı

Wākšik ho'ī rāšgūnī

Health



Bandage/wrap	Haicak
Band aid	Haicak wīraxgap
Bee sting	Hēzik giwe
Blister (foot)	Nājaš
Blister (hand)	Rujaš
Blood	Wa' i
Boil	Šļaḡe hakaṅak
Broken	Šižre
Bruise (n)	Hōt'ek
Bug bite	Wikiri haraxjak
Burn	Tāxu hī
Cold (illness)	Hōxiwi 'ū
Cough syrup	Hōxiwi māka
Cramp	Rukix jikere
Cut (oneself)	Kīcgis
Dandruff	Nāsu hošešīnī

Wākšik ho'ī rāšgūnī

Health



Diabetes/cancer

Wa'i šīšik

Diarrhea

Pāx šīšik

Doctor

Mākaŋī

Fever

Rō tākac

Fracture, split

Hoikšap

Get a sliver

Wowaga kī

Have a fever

Rō tākac 'ū

Headache

Nāsurā tēk

Hospital

Howažoci

Itch

Šuwu

Itchy

Hīšuwuwu

Lump

Hoš'ōk

Medicine

Māka

Pain

Tēk

Pneumonia

Rāğora hošīnī hoināk

Poison (n)


Wīkaḡax

Pregnant

Wa'uc kaŋak

Wākšik ho'ī
rāšgūnī

Health



Sick	Howaža
Sneeze	Hepšī
Sore/ache	Tēk
Sore (here and there)	Tētek
STD's	Xak'u, Howaža šīšik
Stomach ache	Nīxa tēk
Swell up	Haraš'ok
Toothache	Hīra tēk
Twist (ankle)	Hīnāpīnī
Vomit	Warasiri
Wellness	Wanaišgūnī





Wākšik ho'ī rāšgūnī hoit'et'e

Health Phrases



Are you okay? (to one sitting)

Nīpī šanək?

Are you okay? (to one standing)

Nīpī ŋaje?

Are you okay? (to one lying/moving)

Nīpī šawək?

Did you hurt yourself?

Wažə rakīšga?

Do you have a headache?

Nāsu ra nītek?

Drink some water

Nīnə hīsge racgə ŋe.

I am not good.

Ke hīpīnī nə.

I am tired.

Hīcge nə.

Show me.

Hīgiwaha re.

Take it easy

Haizo 'une

What's wrong with you?

Jāgu nī 'u?

Where do you hurt?

Hacīja nītek?

You'll be okay.

Nīpīkjene na.



Hakikox



Personal Care

Hakikox

Personal Care



Baby powder

Waža pšöpšoc nikjaĵk hiwaža

Brush

Nāju karaixewek, higixewek howase

Cologne

Wīpaṇaṇiĵki

Comb

Higixewek

Conditioner

Nāju šawaḥi

Curling iron

Nāju wīrupiriš

Deodorant

Wawahek rūšjaḥi

Dental adhesive

Hī wīraxgap

Dental floss

Hī wagiṇa

Hair dryer

Nāju tāwus hī

Hair spray

Nāju wiwasuĉ hī

Hair Straightener

Nāju wirōĉa hī

Lotion

Wikṇi roija hi'ų

Mirror

Hokikjaṇ

Mouthwash

Nī'ihiruža



Hakikox

Personal Care



Nail clipper

Nail file

Q-tips

Razor

Shampoo

Shaving cream, foam or gel

Soap

Tooth brush

Toothpaste

Towel

Tweezers

Wash cloth

Weight scale



Šak wīrucgis

Šak hiwažo

Waža p'op'oš nāksik

'Ihī wigik'o

Nāju nīwaža

'Ihī hirūk'o

Nī waža

Hī hiwaka

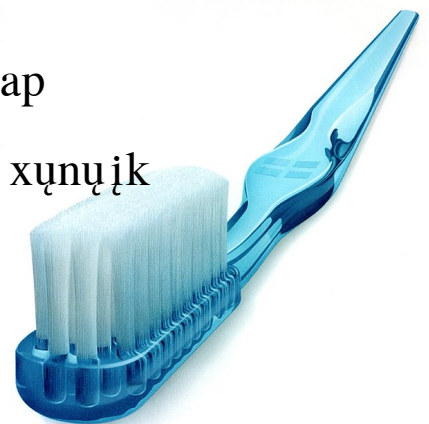
Hī wiruka rusiri, Hī niwaža

Nāp hiwaža

Waža wirucap

Nāp hiwaža xunūjk

Hikiru'ą



Hakikox Hoit'et'e

Personal Care Phrases



Brush your hair.	Nāju ra karaixewek re.
Can you give me a towel?	Nāp hiwaža hiža hūnak'ų ņa?
Did you brush your teeth?	Hī ra waraika?
Do you have a comb?	Higixewek hīža hašįņi?
I have a nail clipper.	Šak wīrucgis hīža hanį ņa.
I want a band-aid.	Haicak hižą rāgų ņa.
I want hairspray.	Nāju pīwirukos rāgų na.
I want a Q-tip.	Wažą p'ōp'oš nāksik hīžą rāgų na.



Mā horaje



Travel

Mā horaje ra wōrác

Travel Words



Be careful.

Hirakikara re

Birch bark canoe

Cācawa wāc

Car jack

Wažatire hiwa'a (tool)

Car key

Wažatire wīruhas

Depot

Ho'ųnį

Detour

Hirowagix

Driver's License/ID card

Hirawahas wāgax

Dugout canoe

Heğu wāc

Fare

Hirominąk

Foot

Sī

Gas

Wikįnį

Gas Station

Wikįnį ruwį eja, Hoiyuša

Get lost, lose one's way

Xawanį kį

Go left

Hoiracge re.

Go right

Hoišoro re.

Harness

Haišge



Mā horaje ra wōrác

Travel Words



Map

Mā wowagax, Mōwagax

Mile

Mā wiguṣ

Oil

Wikṭinī sēp

Paddle, oar

Winṭwa

To paddle, oar, row

Hinṭwa

Pole (for pushing boat)

Nāṭrawaja

Pothole

Hošorōš

Pump gas

Wikṭinī waxgṭk

Rest area, Stopping place

Hoiyuša

Road Conditions

Nāgu wiperes hi

The roads are slippery.

Nāgu ra žāžap naḱ šana

The road is wet.

Nāgu ra tōke na.

The roads are bad.

Nāgu ra šišik hirena.

Road signs

Nāgu wōrak

To run

Nūwḱ

Saddle

Šūxete wāk'ṭ

Seat belt

Wāmṭnaḱ hipirak



Mā horaje ra wōrác

Travel Words



Shoe

Waguje

Slow down

Ĝere 'u ñe

Snowplow

Wārukaras

Somewhere/some place

Niĝe

To steal a ride

Mānu homiṅak, Mānōmiṅak

Stop sign

Hiwušaija

Street names

Nāgu raš

Trailer

Wiruti

To travel on foot

Mowe, maḥogiwe

Traffic lights

Nāgu wirakara hitaža

Traveler, tourist

Hikiware' u, horaje

Travel

Hikiware

Turn around

Wakša

To walk

Māni



Mā horaje ra wōrác

Travel Words



Roadways:

Alley

Hokisak eja nāgu

Bridge

Nāxą Hamąņı, Nāxamaņı

Crossroads

Nāgu hobokickux

Dead end

Nāgu hožeja

Detour

Nāgu hirowagıx

Driveway

Hoixá

Fire road

Pēc gisep nāgu

Gravel/dirt road

Mākax nāgu

Path, trail

Honąk

Pavement

Īņıomıš

Railroad tracks

Mās nāgu

Road, street, highway

Nāgu

Round about

Nāgu hirogıx

Shortcut

Hibocgux

Sidewalk

Mōwe hogiwe

Cardinal

North

Sıņı hogu

South

Tākac hohu

Directions

East

Wiağep hū

West

Wī howare

Mā horaje ra wōrác

Travel Words



Airplane	Wažat'ą
Automobile, Car	Wažatire
Bicycle	Wažą honąkipini
Boat	Wāc
Bus/taxi	Waikaṅą
Fire truck	Pēc isep wažatire
Helicopter	Wažą t'ā 'ahugiwix
Horse	Šūxete
Locomotive, Train	Pēc hiaruti
Motorcycle	Wažatotop
Motorized wheelchair	Wāmįṅą wana'ōkewe tīre
Pickup truck	Wažą hiaruti
Ship	Wācxete
Skateboard	Nāparas hogis cū
Tow Truck	Wažatire ruti
Tractor	Wažą pa
Semi-truck	Wažą hiaruti xetexji
Wheel chair	Wāmįṅą hogis cū
3-wheeler/4-wheeler	Hogis tānī hižą , Hogis jōp



Mā horaje ra
ho it'et'e ra

Travel
Phrases



He/she went to town.

I'll be right back.

I'm going home.

I have to go to work.

It's time to go home.

It's time to start.

I will drive.

Let's go home. You and I

We're going home (everybody)

When are we going?

When did you arrive?

When will we be there?

When will you be there?

Where are you going? (to one moving)

Where did he/she go?

Where did you go?

Where is the gas station?

You drive.

Cīnək eja howare ną.

Higuąną hakja hak irikjene ną.

Cī eja hakere howakere ną.

Wara tē kjē sge ną.

Cī ēja howakerera here ną.

Hojikerera here ną.

Hirapahas hikjene ną.

Hĭkere kje ną.

Hĭkere kja wi ną.

Jājanągi hĭnē kjanąwi?

Jājana raji?

Jājanągi hihĭkjanawĭ?

Jājanągi rahĭkjene?

Hacĭja howaşere kjene?

Hacĭja howare?

Hacĭja howaşere?

Hacĭja wikinĭ woruwi ņa?

Hiraşawahas re.

Šgāc



Play

Nīkjaḡ šgāc

Child's
Play



Ball

Bicycle

Blocks

Toy Car

Checkers

Circus, carnival, fair

Container

Doll

Doll house

Dress up/Pretend

Farm animals

Floor puzzles

Hide and seek

Ice skate

People

Playground

Play in water

Waḡiḡi

Waža honākipini

Paraparac, Nā paraparac

Wažatire wišgac

Nāwaxuruc

Wišgac'ų

Wōžu

Nīkjaḡ hi'ų

Nīkjaḡ hi'ų hoc i

Kīk'ų hikoroho

Māx hagic i wanoicge ra

Cī māija hokiwagax

hokikere, wišgac

Nūxawą egi wawonį ņa šgāc

Nūx hanākizu

Wākšik

Hošgac

Nīhošgac



Nīkjaḱ šgāc

Child's
Play



Child's Play (cont.)

Puppets	Nīkjaḱ hi'ų kšaikšu
Puzzles	Hokiwagax hokižac
Sled	Wā hirāti
Sledding	Hasanāṅake, Wāhirāti hamināḱ
Snowball	Wāruporok, Wā haruporok
Snowball fight	Wā ruperok hikīza
Stroller	Nīkjaḱ howaja
Swim	Nīp
Swing	Hokiwaroke
Tag (game)	Wiki'o šgāc
Toys	Wišgāc ra
Tricycle	Honākipiṅi hogis tāṅi
Video game	Nāp girucacaš wišgac
Wagon (kids)	Nīkjaḱ hirāti
Wooden blocks	Nā paraparac

Hakira wōrac

Competition Words



Baseball

Waḡiḡi gišgap

Basketball

Waḡiḡi pa hokirinak

Boxing

Bōkita

Cheerleader

WakaražI

Contest/Competition

Kiki'ų

Field Hockey

Māxkīsik

Football

Waḡiḡi nāxjak

Game

Hoišgac

Horseshoes

Šųxete mās waguje šgāc

Ice Hockey

Nųx kīsik

Lacrosse

Cābna

Race

Kīwana, Kīwānu, Hokiwānu

Team

Hikīkį

Win! (Plural command)

Wōhi wire!

Wrestle

Hokināk



Hakira Hoit'et'e

Competition Words



Did you (all) win?

Did you win?

Do you want to play _____?

I lost. (They beat me)

I won! (I beat them)

Let's play _____

Let's watch the game.

We won!

We lost.

What's the score?/ What's the
damage?

Who's winning?

Waworahi wi?

Worahi?

_____ rašgac rōragu?

Huḥ irena.

Wāhi na!

_____ Hįšgacikjawi na.

Wošgacra huḥnoḡoc wikje na.

Wahi wina!

Huḥira wįna.

Jāgu hikišgaįne?

Pēže ga wōhi na?



Bīk

Cards



Playing Cards

Cards

Bīk

Play Cards

Bīk'ų

They played cards.

Bīk'ųine na.

Card Suits

Clubs

Tāne is

Diamonds

Ākipāhi

Hearts

Nācgé

Spades

Wīsu



Royalty Cards

Ace

'Inēki

King

Hųkra

Queen

Hįųgiwį, Hinųk

Jack

Mānāpe

Joker

Wakjāká

Bīk

Cards



Card Games

Bonus

Crazy Eights

Go Fish

Old Maid

Solitaire

Chance (Yahtzee!)

Total (Yahtzee!)

Spider

Spoons

Hiraijera

Wanaḡowāk haruwāk bīk'u

Hōgisik ra re

Hitōkeḡka

Bīk ruženā

Higicgara

Hānāci

Wikiri hōkere ḡgāc

Cūgi ḡgācra

At the Casino

Casino

Gamble

Blackjack

Dice, Craps

Bonus

Waki'ū hoc i eja , Hokiwe eja

Waki'ū

Mānāpe sēp

Hušerek

Hiraijera

Hoki'ų

Gambling



Casino Phrases

Do you want to gamble?

Ki'ų ņe rōragų?

How did you do?

Jāsge ra?

I didn't lose

Ke hūhira nį ną.

I didn't win

Ke wāhi nį ną.

I won some money.

Žūra hiske wahi ną.

I won.

Wāhi ną.

Did you win at the Casino?

Hokiwe eja worahi?

Did you win the Jackpot?

Žūra xete ra worahi?

Hōçak Games

Moccasin game

Waguje gikok

Hand game

Nāp higuc

Women's Dice game

Kāsu

Hōçak card game

Pinaga

Lacrosse

Cābna

Hoki'ų

Gambling



Poker

Flush

Hanaç hikisge

Four of a kind

Jōp hikisge

Royal flush

Hakši hitaje

Full House

Cī hoixjī

Large straight

Rōça xete

Small straight

Rōça Xunųik

Straight flush

Rōça hanaç hikisge

Three of a kind

Tāņi hikisge

UNO!

Uno!

Hižakira

+2, take two

Nūp rus re

Wild, anything

Jāgugi

Wild +4, take four (UNO!)

Jāgugi nağa jōp rus re

Reverse, back (UNO!)

Hakja kere



Nā Gicgis



Wood Cutting

Nā gicgis wōrác

Wood Cutting Words



Boots

Chain saw

Gas

Gloves

Hatchet/axe

Long-sleeved shirt

Oil

Pole

Post hole digger

Shovel

Tape measure

Waguje həkš i

Hḡwacg is

Wikḡnḡ

Kšaikšḡ

Māš

Wōnažḡ ā serec

Wikḡnḡ sēp

Cīšu

Mā hḡruhap

Mā hiwaḡap

Wigḡs serec



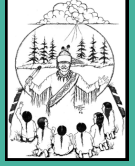
Wogizawa



Celebrations

Wōgixete Wogižawa

Valentine's Day



Chocolate

Wažą sgū zīrašep

Flowers

Xāwįoxere

Happy

Nāc gipì

Heart

Nācge

Hug

Nāt'ųp

Love

Wōgixete

Pink

Cōsawa

Red

Šūc

Sweetheart

Hokixap. (close relationship/bonded)

(not necessarily lovers, could be friends/
family)



Wēna Wogižawa Easter



Basket

Nāpa

Bunny

Wašjikik

Cross

Haramehi

Dye (to color)

Hokereš hī, hogiha

Do you want to color eggs?

Wanigicge hokereš ū rōragu?

Eggs

Wanigicge

Find

Hi'e

Flowers

Xāwioxere

Go hunt the eggs!

Wanigicge ra woni rāre!

Grass

Xāwi

Hop

T'ap jikere

Let's color eggs!

Wanigicge hokereš hīwahi

Sunday

Haramehi hāp

Hāhe Wažą
Naķewesge Kiri

Halloween



Black cat

Blood

Bones

Bones only/Skeleton

Brains

Broom

Cauldron

Cemetary

Clown

Coffin

Wijuk sēp

Wa'i

Hūšerek

Hūšerek ra šąną

Nāsuruğōp

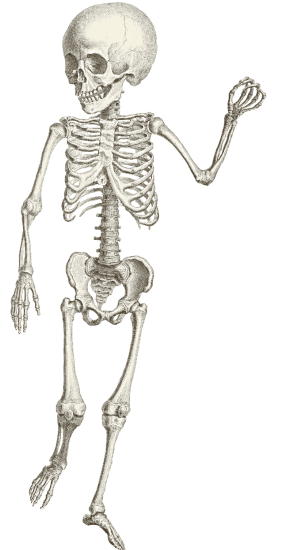
Cī hīgisić

Wīrōhą xete

Wanağomįk

Wakjāká

Wanaği kōk





Hāhe Wažą Naķewesge Kiri

Halloween



Curse

Kawax

Dark

Hokawās

The devil

Herešgųņį ga

Evil

Woišanaįja

Full moon

Hāhe wi hoixį

Garlic

Šįgop nįsge

Ghost

Wanaįi

Howl

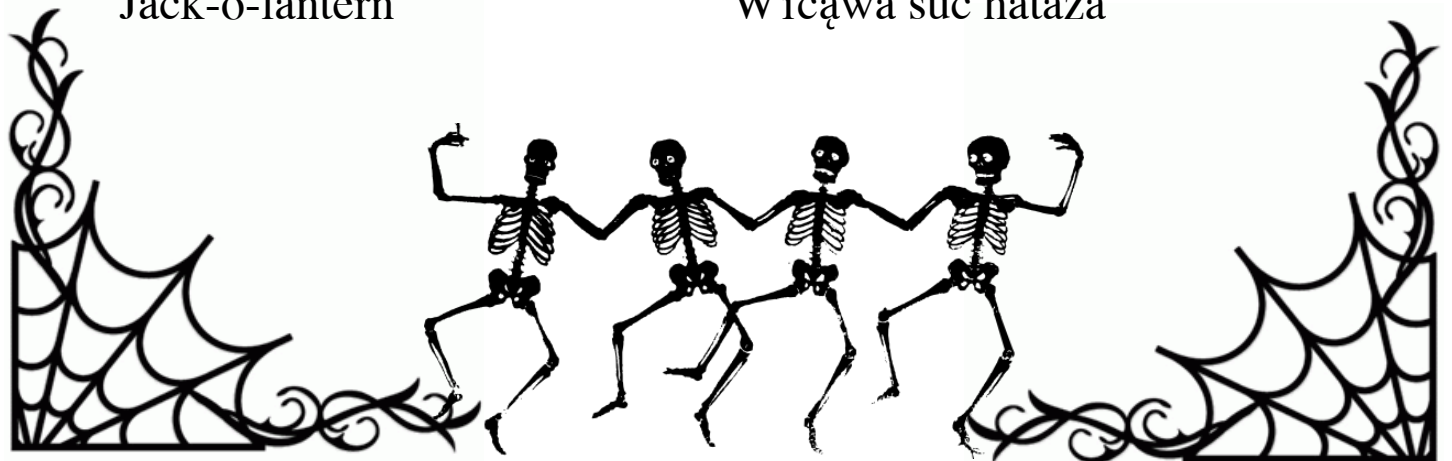
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In the Darkness

Hokawas eja

Jack-o-lantern

Wicawa šūc hataža





Hāhe Wažą Naķewesge Kiri

Halloween



Moan

Hānak

Scream

'Ījanik

Spider

Wikiri hōkere

Stake

Nāksik pāhi

Vampire

Wākšik wa'i racga

Werewolf

Šūkjak wākšik

Witch

Wakawax hitōke

Zombie

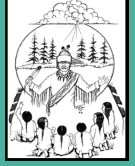
Wanađi nī'ap





Mānį Kisak

Christmas



Angel

Believe

Christmas

Christmas card

Christmas carols

Christmas eve

Christmas tree

Cookies

December

Decorations

Elf

Exchange

Fruit cake

Gifts

Āhucū

Hisge hiraṇa'į

Mānį Kisak

Mānį kisak wagax

Mānį kisak naṇa

Hāhe kēnį mānį kīsak nį

Mānį kisak wazi

Waisgap sgū xūxū.

Cā hē wakšų wīra

Manį kisak wigišik

Wāknųįka wagijire ē wānįna

Hikiruca

Waisgap sgū hās

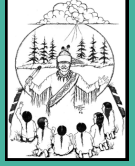
Wagit'ųne





Mani Kisak

Christmas



To Give

Hok'ų, Wōk'ų

Jingle Bells

Mas šošox

Midnight

Hāhe kīsak

Naughty

Šanajek, Wōwək

Nice

Wanaįksap

North

Hosinį hohu

Peace

Hatak

Reindeer

Cā waruti

Santa Claus

Wāknųįk ka

Sleigh

Wā hīraruti

Silent Night

Hāhe hatak

Snowflake

Wā hošešįņį

Star

Wīragųšge

Stockings

Sīrasa

Winter

Māņį

Wise men

Wāk wapakanak

We wish you a merry Christmas.

Māņįkisak hinįgirawi na

Wreath

Wāzi hogis





Wogizawa hijahı

Other Special Days



Anniversary

Mā hokahi

Baby

Nīkjakik

Baby Shower

Nīkjak cēk hocuıne wōzawa

Baptism

Nī hawaxu

Birthday

Hāp hocu inera

Celebations

Wōzawa

Divorce

Kit' uıne wāgax kuruwı

Graduation

Wāgax haja hokišip ra

Happy Birthday!

Hāp nıcū gıpięesge nıgıre na,

Homecoming

Hakirıre ra wōrac ra

Just had a baby

Nīkjak cēk cuıne

Memorial

Wanađi wōruc

Retirement

Wōre hokišip

Wedding

Kıkanak



Howaši Ra



The Pow Wow



Howaši Hoit'et'e

Powwow Phrases



Arena Director

Howaši hirukąṇą

Chief

Hūk

Dancers stand ready.

Waši wi ra hirušją naži wire.

Head Man Dancer

Wāk wašoše conį ṇa.

Head Woman Dancer

Hinuk wacek conį

It would be good if you could
move your car

Wažatire hašinį na šawaxuruc gi
pī ṇan.

It's time to eat.

Woruc ra here ṇa.

Powwow arena

Howaši

Security, come over here.

Wārukos ra egi howahu wire

The senior section is for
seniors only.

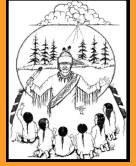
Š'āk ra šąṇą s'āk homįṇak eja
mįṇakire nan.





Howaši wōrac

Powwow Words



Regalia Common For Both Genders

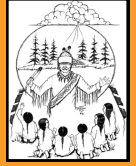
Bead necklace, beadwork	Wanap' i
Belt	Hipirak
Pouch	Pa n̄sge
Braid	N̄aju hakisų
Bracelets	'Aipa
Cape	Wanap' i, Wanap' i howağuk
Earrings	Wōrušik
Fan	Wīkitu
Feather	Māšų
Head band	Pē hirusgic
Knife sheath	Māhį hožu, Māhi horucgus
Leggings	Waguça
Medallion necklace	Wagis wīnap' i





Howaši wōrac

Powwow Words



Medallion

Moccasin

Necklace

Regalia

Rings

Shirt

Yarn Belt

Wagis waxja

Cāha waguje

Wanaṗ' i

Waši waini

Nāṗ hirusgi

Wōnaž i

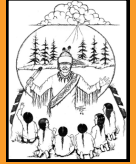
Cēh i hipirak





Howaši wōrac

Powwow Words



Women's regalia

Applique

Bag

Bandolier bag

Barrettes

Beaded leggings

Broach

Eagle plume

Feather fan

Fringe

Fringe shawl

Hair drop

Hair ribbon

Hair tie

Hair wrap



Hinųk waši wainį

Zēniba hīrarucak

Pā

Ruhi hīgixac

Nāju hīrarukos

Wanap'į wagučą kisak

Māk haraxap

Wīs'ą

Māšų wīkitu

Hōruxuxu

Wa'į hōruxuxu

Pāxge hōxu

Zenąba nāju hirusgic

Nāju hirusgic

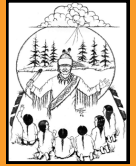
Pāxge hiraicak





Howaši wōrac

Powwow Words



Hankies

Jingle dress

Jingles

Purses

Ribbon

Ribbon skirt

Scarf

Shawl

Silver button blouse

Women's dress

Pā hiruḡik, pairuḡik ra

Waje šošox

Mās šošox

Žūrōžu ra

Zenāba

Wawaje zenāba

Waipere naḡ' i

Wa' i

Hirapox wōnaž i

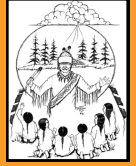
Hinuḡ waje





Howaši wōrac

Powwow Words



Men's Regalia

Angora

Arm bustles

Bandolier

Beaded belt

Breast plate

Breech cloth

Buffalo headdress

Buffalo hide

Bustle

Club

Cuffs

Wāk Waši waini

Sīka hirarusgic

Āxucge

Ruhi higixac

Wanap' i hipirak

Mās maḡ haḡanḡ

Tāni wōruhic

Cēpōkaḡ

Cēxji hā

Wanik šganḡ

Nā mace

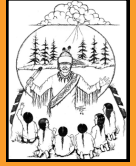
Ā hirusgic





Howaši wōrác

Powwow Words



Face paint

Fur/mirror neck piece

Gourd/rattle

Hatchet

Head roach

Leg bands

Leg bells

Mirrors

Pipe/ Cigarette

Pipe bag

Rifle

Shield

Shoulder bustle

Headband Side drops

Spear

Belt side drops

Rōkewe

Hokikjap nap' i

Pēx šōšox

Pekunųk

Cās ic hakere

Hū wagisge

Mās šošox

Hokikjap

Tanįhu

Tanįhu worucgus

Hizųk

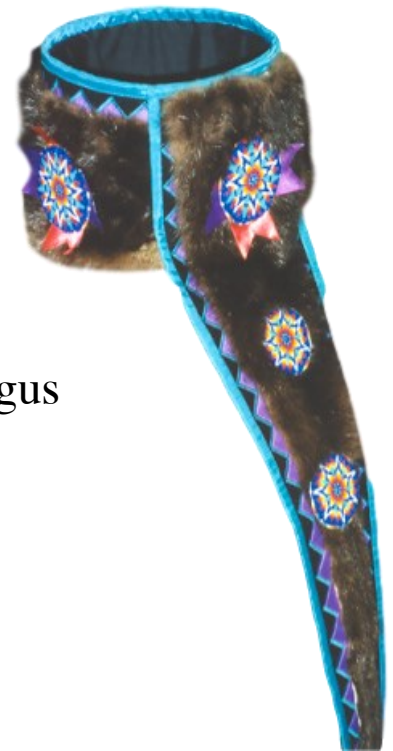
Cāwakere

Āxųcge

Nāju hoxu

Woša

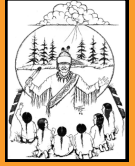
Hipirak hoxų





Howaši wōrac

Powwow Words



Spreader

Rujik kaṇak, gaḡac kaṇak,

Sticks

Nāksik

Tails

Hākeja gizak

Tattoo

Bōkerex, Bōkiriš

Turban

Wōkaṇak hi

Vest

Ruhi woḡuk

War bonnet

Māšū wōkaṇak

Wolf headdress

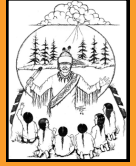
Sātiḡak wōkaṇak





Howaši wōrac

Powwow Words



Pow wow Necessities

Duck tape

Wīraruxap māš sgā

Needle

Wīrúḡuk

Number

Woikarap

Rubber band

Waxu zizik

Safety pin

Wīraisarac

Sinew

Kā

Sun glasses

Māš hišjasu sēp

Thread

Wīrúcak

Tobacco Bag

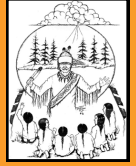
Wākš ik tān i pāruk i x





Waš i hokirac

Different Dances



Powwow Dances

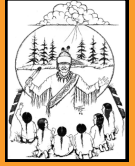
Bending way down (Men only)	Kūžī hogiwe
Fancy (men & women)	Warupi
Fish Dance	Hō Waš i
Green Corn Dance	Wicawąs Co WašI, Žawąų
Looking down	Mā eja horuğuc
Rabbit Dance	Wašjik Waš i
Round Dance (social)	Howagix Waš i
Scrub/side to side	Harucece / Ōwahj
Snake Dance	Waką Waš i
Swan Dance	Hēx Waš i
Two-Step	Nūp Hoije
War Dance	Hokiža Xete
War whoop (Men only)	Hōhop





Nāwạ

Sing



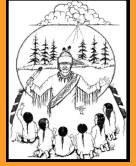
Accompanying singer	Honakiwạ
Beginning of a song (n) to begin a song (v)	Hoiwa'ạ, Hiwa'ạ
Bellowing out	Wạ
Big loud voice	Wahō xete
Contest songs	Kiwašo
Drum	Rēx haruporok
Drum Stick	Rēx hirojị
Flag songs	Wīwasik nạwạ
Men singers	Wạk nạwạ ẵ





Nāwā

Sing



Men's voice that trembles

Wāk ho gikaṇa

Kaṇa

Second Singer

Honakiwa

Service songs

Mānāpe nāwā

Singing high-pitch voice

Razaḱ

Straight part of a song

Hoiyaca

Tail of a song

Hoihinap nāwā

Thank You song

Wa'inaṇ nāwā

Women singers

Hinuk wanaṇa

Women singing

Wāṇaṇa



Hąboke'ū ŋa



*Daily Chores
The Daily Do*



Hąboke'ų ņa wōrac

Chores Words



Broom	Wīgisįc, Hįgisįc
Clean	Sgē
Cleaning rag	Waipere, Waiperešišik sgē
Chore	Haboke'ų, hąbokahi'ų
Cook	Waruc'ų
Dirty	Haišanaš
Disinfectant	Wīrusge
Dryer	Wūs wahi ra
Dust pan	Mąkax hiwehi
Hand sanitizer	Nąp hirusge
Laundry	Wąįņį hąboke'ų
Mop (n)	Cī mą hiruža





Hąboke'ų ńńa wōrac

Chores Words



Paper towel

Wāgax hiwus

Soap

Nī wāža

Sweep

Gisįc

Toilet brush

Cāgore hiwaka

Trash bag

Wat'ųne pā

Trash can

Wať'ųne wōžu

Vacuum cleaner

Mācuš hiroraġok

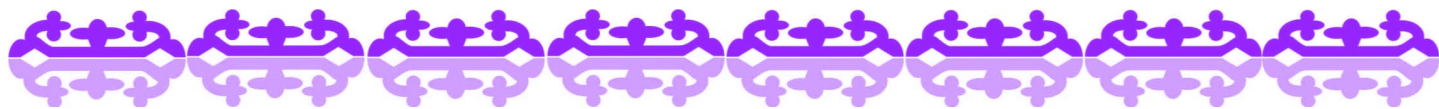
Wash tub

Wōruža

Window cleaner

Hirohąp hiruža





Hąboke'ų ńa wōrac

Chores Words



Clean the house.

Cī ra skē hi re.

Clean the floor.

Cīmā na gisic re.

Clean the toilet

Cāgore ruža re, Cāgore sge hi re.

Do the laundry

Waiņi na waruža re.

Feed the dog/cat

Sūk ra/Wijuk ra waruc hok'ų ńe.

Fix the bed

Hōmīk ra pi'ų ńe.

Fix the beds

Hōmīk ra wapi'ų ńe.

Fold laundry

Waiņi na wawejā ńe.

Set the table

Wasgere hijawažu re.

Sweep your room

Hakohi hašinina gisic re.

Take out trash

Waža šišik čak eja hožu ra git'ų ńe.

Wash the dishes

Wasge ra waruža re.

Wash the windows

Hirohąp ra waruža re.

The House

Cīra

Apartment building

Hok iruhahąp hoc i

Arbor

Hazac

Barn

Šūkxete hoc i





Cī ra

The House



Basement	Mā kūḥa
Bathroom	Cāgejore
Bathroom sink	Hok ikuruža
Bathtub	Hohīra, Wōruža
Bed	Homīk
Bedroom	Honaḥakohi, Honaḥija
Blanket	Wa' i
Car keys	Wažatire wiruhas
Ceiling	Cīrahe
Chair	Wāmīṅak
Clock	Wīgus
Coffee table	Wāruc kūži
Closet	Wainī horucgus
Couch	Wāmīṅak serec
Desk	Wāgax wōre ha' u
Dining room	Waruc hakohi
Door	Cīrop
Downstairs	Cī kūḥajja
Dresser	Wainī hožu
Fireplace	Pēc hokere





Cī ra

The House



Floor	Cīmā
Freezer	Wažą hojā hī, Wōjahī
Garage	Wažą ire hot'ų
Hallway	Hokewera
Home office	Ware hakohi
House keys	Cī wiruhas
Kitchen	Waruc ho'ų
Laundry room	Waini horuža hakohi
Light, Lamp	Hataža
Living room	Homįnak hakohi, hosto hakohi
Long house	Cīserec
Mirror	Hokikjap
Oven	Wōrok'į
Outhouse	Cągeja hore, Cągejore
Picture	Hokiwagax
Pillow	Wipe'į
Porch	Poajeja
Refrigerator	Wažą hosįni, hī
Rocking chair	Wāmįnak wajijip
Room	Hakohi, hokohi





Cī ra

The House



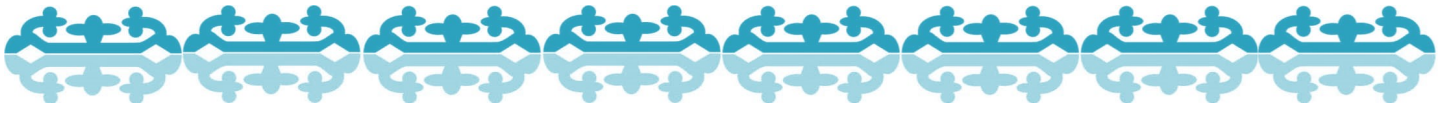
Rug	Cī wōmjš
Shed	Cī wažą hožu
Shelves	Hawašawj
Sink (kitchen)	Wasge horuža
Sink (bathroom)	Hokikuruža
Stairs/Stairway	Hiroti howe
Sweat lodge	' Īnj hokewe
Storage room	Hakohi hosto
Stove	Pēc
Table	Wāruc
Television	Hokiwagax hixgaxgą kōk
Tipi	Cī habokiğąke
Tissues	Pā hiruğjĭk
Toilet	Cągore
Tools	Wirokų
Tub	Hohīra
TV stand	Hokiwagax hixgaxgą hakaņąk
Upstairs	Cīwąk eja
Wall	Cīruhi
Window	Hirohąp



Homacı



Camping



Homącī Wōrac

Camping Words



Bug spray

Wikirit'ēhi, WirarupšI

Camping

Mācī

Campsite

Homącī

Chair

Wāmįnak

Cooking utensils

Wāruc wīroku

Fishing

Hogisik

Fire

Pēc

Fire place

Pēc hokere

Fire wood

Pēc hiroit'ų

Lake

Tē

Light

Hataža

Mattress

Homįkhaixip

Radio

Nąįną wą

Tent

Cī hoijas

Thermos

Waža tākac hožu/ waža sįņį hožu





Hom̄ac̄ī Wōrac

Camping Words



Round house

Cīporoke

Door, doorway

Cīrop

Door poles

Cīrop hinažikere

Poles for bracings of dwelling, tent poles/lodge poles

Cīšu

Lodge side-piece, horizontal pole

Cīšu rut'up

Tool to make holes in ground for lodge poles

Wībohap

Verbs:

To put canvas on lodges

Horušų

To bend poles

Rūric





Homācī Hoit'et'e

Camping Phrases



Let's go camping!

Homāci hi'ųinekje na!

Don't forget your mattress.

Ke homik haixgip hašinina
wakikunį ne.

I slept in a tent.

Cī hoijas eja hanan.

Did you bring bug spray?

Wikiri wat'ehi hašini raji?

We use the cooking utensils.

Waruc'u wirokų ņa wiya'u wi
na.

The radio is useful for weather
warnings.

Naįnawą ņa mašigi horak hi'ų
pī na.



Wāgax haja hakohi ra



The Classroom



Wāgax haja hakohi ra The Classroom



Add	Woikarap Hakišjek wahi
Backpack	Wak' i
Bag	Pā
Book	Wāgax hakiruxara
Bookcase	Wāgax hakiruxara horucgūs
Chair	Wāmīnək
Clock	Wiḡuṣ
Computer	Wana' i hosto
Construction paper, colored paper	Wāgax hokereš hijaja
Crayons	Wiwagax hokereš
Crib	Nīkjaik hōmīk, Nīkjanīk
Dictionary	Worac honīhe wāgax
Divide	Woikarap jānaga hokewe
Glue	Haixiri, wiraxgap hi' u
Go to school	Wāgaxaja
Kleenex/tissues	Pairuḡīk, Pā hiruḡīk
Marker	Nīwīwagax wažakirarac
Multiply	Woikarap wōroḡa rahe wahi





Wāgax haja hakohi ra

The Classroom



Musical instruments

Waḗa naxgų pī winawa hi'ų

Paper, Newspaper

Wāgax

Paint

Hogiha

Paint brush

Hogiha waka

Pen

Nīwīwagax, Wīwigax

Pencil

Wīwagax

Ruler

Wīgųs, Sīgųs

School house

Wagaxajoci

Scissors

Wīrucgis

Sharpen

Pā'ų

Smart board

Wana'į hosto xete

Student

Wāgax haja

Subtract

Woikarap girus

Teacher

Wagigųs, Wāgax haja wagigųs

Trash can

Wāgax wot'une

Whiteboard

Hawagax sgā



Wōre ra



The Job

Wōre ra

The Office



Calendar

Wīwoikarap

Check

Žūra hirus

Copier

Hokiwagax ‘ų

Date stamper

Hāp wibokiriš

Desk

Wāgax wōre ha’ų

Dry erase

Wus waža

Email

Wakąja hojap hirak ikerekere hožu

Eraser, Eraser for board

Wigiza

Fax

Wāgax hu hi

File cabinet

Wāgax horocgus

Files

Wāgax wiraperes

Folder

Wāgax hostohi

Go to work

Warare

Fast Worker

Waresāk

Wōre ra

The Office



Hole punch

Intercom

Memo pads

Paper

Paper clip

Pen

Pencil

Pencil sharpener

Post its

Printer

Rubber bands

Ruler

Scissors

Secretary

Stapler

Wiruhap

Wijaja

Wiraperes wagax

Wāgax

Wāgax s'tō wānĭ

Nĭwiwagax, Wĭwagax

Wiwagax

Wĭwagax hipa'ų

Wāgax haraxgap

Bokiriš'ų

Waxuzizik

Wigųs

Wirucgis

Hirukāna gijire

Wirarusarac

Wōre ra

The Office



Staple remover

Wiraru sarac wiruxgu

Tape

Wīraxgap

Tape dispenser

Wīraxgap harukos

Time clock

Wigųs hirakara

Waste basket

Wāgax hot'ųne

To Work

Ware

Wōre ho it'et'e

Office Phrases



Can I talk to you?

Huŋkit'e na.

Can I use your stapler?

Wira rusarac haš in ina ya' ʉ na?

Can you call (name) ?

 ga ragigona?

Did somebody make coffee?

Hiža nitasjak taxu š' ʉ i wi?

He/she went to lunch.

Wira rocaje warucre na.

I have to go to work.

Ware tēkjē sge na.

 (name) is gone today.

 ga higi' ʉ nijena

 (name) is a hard worker.

 ga waresāk šaŋa.

It's pay day!

Hāp hirowehi here na !

It's time to go home.

Hokerera here na.

It's time to start.

Hojikerera here na.

Time sheets are due.

Hirowagix howarak ra here na.

We have a meeting.

Hosto ra here na.

X'ōke



Parents



X'ōke hoit'et'e

Parent Phrases



Are you okay? (lying)

Nṛpi šawāk?

Are you okay? (sitting)

Nṛpi šanaḵ ?

Are you okay? (standing)

Nṛpi ṅaje?

Did you break (wreck) it?

Šuruže?

Did you drop it?

Šurušanaḵ?

Did you hear me?

Nṛinaḵgṛ?

Did you hurt yourself?

Jāgu rakīšga?

Get up.

Kīkawa'ṛ ne.

Get yourself ready.

Hirušjākṛ ṅe kikorohone!

I love you.

Wōṅigixete ṅa.

Let's go home.

Cī eja hṛkere kjaw i na

It's time to wake up.

Hoikṛṅa here.

Let's go.

Hṛṅe kja wi ṅa.

Let's go to _____.

_____ eja howṛnekje.





X'ōke ho it'et'e

Parent Phrases



Go play

Šgāc rare.

Go play outside.

Cāk ēja šgāc rare.

It's time to sleep.

Honaṅa here na.

Lie down.

Mīkre.

Listen.

Hanaṅgū ne.

Put on (a) _____

_____ (hiza) howaḡukre.

Take off your _____.

Kurušorocre.

Take them off.

Warušorocre.

Wake up.

Hikīne.

Wash your hands.

Nāp ra wakuružare

Wear a (on your head) _____.

_____ hižā hokaṅaṅkre

Wear (on feet) _____.

_____ wawoḡane.

We're going home (you & I)

Hīkere kjene wi.

You have to bathe.

Rahišarak jēsge na.

You're going to hurt yourself.

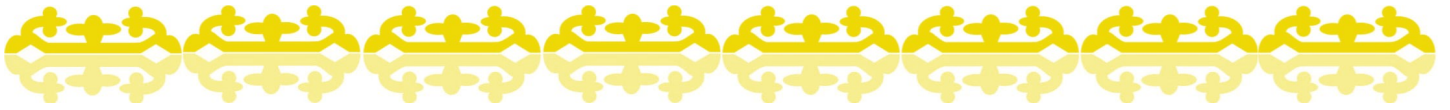
Wažā rakīšḡa kjene na.



Wirokų cėk



Technology



Wĩroku cēk

Technology



ATM

Žūra horus

Battery dying

Wakąojapra horujis rahe

Charge (phone)

Irok it'e ni'ap hi

Computer

Wo iperes hosto

Download

Wakąojap hirak ikere rūs

Disconnect

Hirušip

Drone

Cāxšep hišjasu

Email

Wakąojap hok irak

Escalator

Wakąojap hiro ti

Flash drive

Wōrac horucgus

Headphones

'Ineki wināxgu

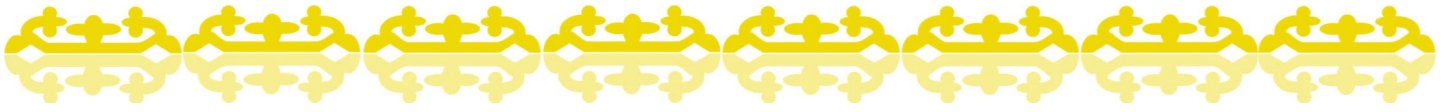
Internet

Wakąojap hirak ikere

Ipad/Tablet

Wo iperes hostohi xunųik





Wirokų cēk

Technology



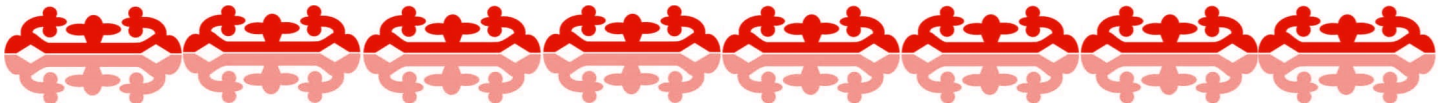
Keyboard	Waža wōrac gicacaš
Computer mouse	Mājsu hirukaņa
Movies	Hokiwagax hixgaxga
Printer	Worac bokiriš'ų na
(Device) Controllers	_____hirukaņa
Screen	Mās popox
Selfie	Hokiwagax kikirus
Speakers	Wijaja
Telephone/cell phone	Īrok it'e
Flash drive	Wōrac horucgus
Upload	Wakajajojap hirakikerekere wok'ų
Vending machine	Waža sinĭhĭhokirac horus
Video games	Nap girucacaš wīšgac
Wifi	Woiperes howe ra



Hikuhekji Woꝛuca



Emergency



Emergency

Hikūnekjī
Wōruçą



Ambulance

Howaža waikanąk

Bandage

Haicak

Car accident

Wažatire wakišgap

Doctor

Mākāni

Earthquake

Mā giksuc

Emergency Exit

Hikūhe hihinąp

Fire

Pēc

Fire Department

Pēc gisep hoc i

Fire truck

Pēc gisep wažatire

First aid kit

Haicak kōk

Hospital

Howažōci

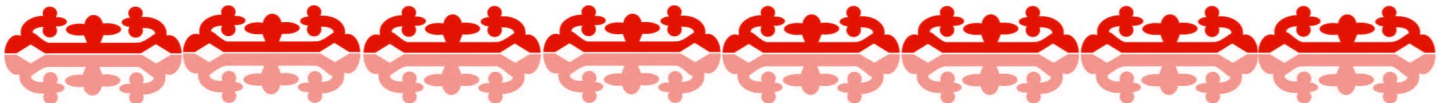
The Jail

Cī wonase ra

A patient

Howaža hižą





Emergency

Hikųhekji
Wōruça



Police car

Wārukos wažatire

Police station

Wārúkos hoc i

Sick

Howaža

Siren

Žoc

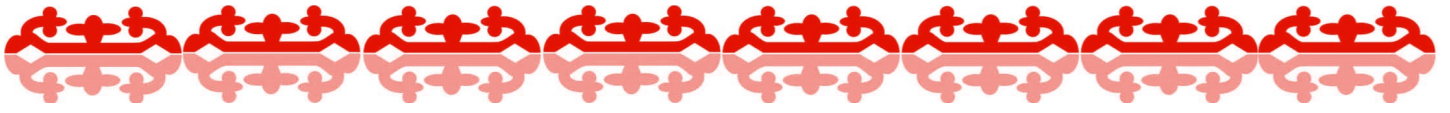
Tornado

Mąıtaje(hi) horupini

Tow truck

Wažatirexete ruti





Emergency Phrases

Hikūhekji
Wōruça Hoit'et'e



A tornado is coming!

Mą̄tajē(hi) horup̄iņi hiža

Call the ambulance!

Howaža waž̄atire ra gigo re!/ī
rokit'e ų ne

Call the Fire Department!

Pēc gisep hoci ra wagigo re!/ī
rokit'e ų ne

Call the Police!

Wārūkos ra wagigo re!/īrokit'e
ų ne

Can I help you?

Nįgijite na?

He/she is injured!

Higišana ąk šana.

Help me!

Hįgijirare!

The house is on fire!

Cī ra hainak šana

There was a car wreck!

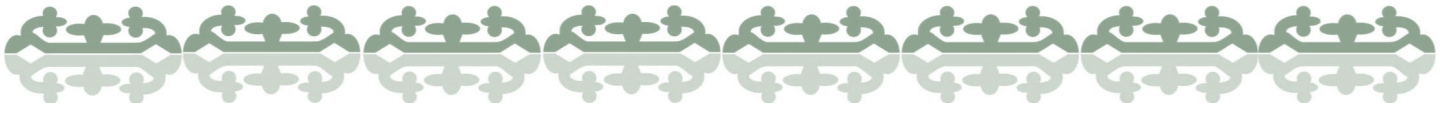
Waž̄atire wakišgap hire na!



Mānacre Wo'ēhi wa'ūine



Government



Mānākre Wo'ēhi
Wa'ųine ra

The
Government



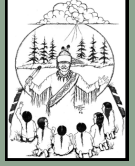
BIA	Hūk hoc i
The Blackhawk Center	Kereųsep hoc i
Child & Family Services	Nīkjąk nągą ważokį wagijire hoc i
Court hearing	Wā'ekį
Courthouse	Wa'ehi hoc i
Enrollment Office	Wākšik honihe wowajira
Federal law	Wo'ehi xete ra
The flag	Wīwašik ra
Housing Authority	Cī wonaç hirakara ra
ID Card (Drivers license)	Hirawahas wāgax
Judge	Wa'ehi hųk
Law	Wo'ēhi
Law makers	Wo'ēhi 'ųhirena
Lawyer	Wa'ēhi wagijire ra
Our country	Mānākre
Post office	Wāgaxhojinąk ra
The President	Hicōke hire ra





Mānakre Wo'ēhi Wa'ųine ra

The Government



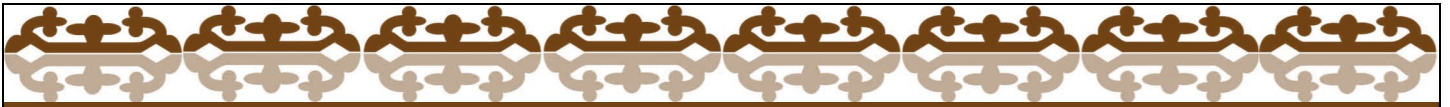
Tribal Council	Wākšik wirakara hōni he
Tribal Council Member	Wāk cōnira hironaḡ
Tribal Chairman/Chairwoman	Wāk cōni, Hinuḡ cōni
The Vice-Chairperson	Wāk/Hinuḡ cōni hinuḡ
Treasurer	Žūra wīrakara
Secretary	Hirukaḡaḡ gijire
Tribal CEO	Wacoginḡ
Tribal Director (Male, Female)	Wāre rūkana, Wāre wāk cōni, Wāre hinuḡ cōni
Veteran (male/ female)	Wāk wašoše / Hinuḡ wašoše
Vote	Wāgax hot'ųne
Washington D.C.	Hicōke hirera eja
Water works	Nī hirakara
The White House	Hicōk Hoci ra
W.I.C. Building	Hinuḡ nḡkjaḡ wogijire hoci



Nāwə



Songs



Wīwašik Nāwā

HoChunk
Flag Songs



Wīwašik Jane Hāpte'e Wōcexi Howeno.

“This Flag went through a hard time.”

*Wīwašik jane hāpte'e wōcexi
howe no, hanāci ginažj wi ne*

This Flag went through a hard
time today, Lets stand up for it.

Wīwašik Jane Tējā Ak eja.

“This Flag went across the Water”

Wīwašik jane tējā ak eja

This flag went across the water

Nāgā no

And it

Kirīno.

Came back.

Hašja že

You see it.

Niye wa'ū hi

This is the one that did it.



Wīwašik Ya Hanįwi no.

“We have the flag”

(Flag song that is commonly used as a Retreat Song)

<i>Wīwašik ya hanįwi no.</i>	We have the flag.
<i>Hōčak hocįcį ņa wīwašik</i>	The HoChunk Boys
<i>ya hanį naįį ņe no, wīwašik ya.</i>	stood with the flag.
<i>Wīwašik ya hanįwi no.</i>	We have the flag.

Wīwašik hižą Hanį Wino.

“We have a Flag (World war II)

(Flag song that is commonly used in Wisconsin)

<i>Wīwašik ya hanį winą</i>	We have a flag we love.
<i>Wagixete wi no</i>	
<i>Germany na egi gajįņį</i>	You Germans finally held your
<i>Wāk eja naį ra šawahawi že</i>	hands and surrendered.



Mānāpe Nāwā

HoChunk
Service Songs



Hōçak Army Song

Kora, cexi howe no.

Kora, they went through a hard time.

*Hōçak hocįcį ŋa wīwašik yā hanį
nažį ně ra.*

The HoChunk boys stood holding a flag.

Herušga ra cexi howe no.

Herušgara, they went through a hard time!

Hōçak Navy Song

Teja načeja howe 'ųanihaire

They were traveling around on the ocean.

Hōçak mānāpe nįeja here no

They were Hōçak warriors that belonged to the water.

Teja načeja howe 'ųanihaire

They were traveling around on the ocean.

Mānāpe Nāwā

HoChunk
Service Songs



Hōçak Air Force Song

Honācege hunā hihe no.

I have said that I came willingly.

*Hicakoro māxi sənīk eja howawaji
wino.*

My friend I came from the other
side of the clouds,

Iwojima ra xi jikere ha wino.

I made Iwojima into a puff of
smoke.

Honācege hunā hihe no.

I have said that I came willingly.

Hōçak Marine Song

Hišja kirujik ra,

Japanese,

Hōçak mānāpe ra wanī' ūine no,

The HoChunk soldiers took care
of you,

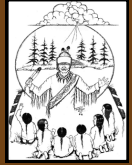
Okināwā ŋa nāñšere no!

And took Okinawa away from
you!



Nāwā hijah i

Other HoChunk
Songs



Wa' inap Nāwā - Thank you Song

Hikinūp wito nāc wāgogija wine wa' uña

Warūc wākok' uine wa' uña

Our brothers/sisters has compassion for us, he/she did this.

Gave us food, he/she did this.

Wōkixete Nāwā - Love One Another Song

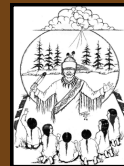
Wōkixete wire, aireno, aireno/e wino

Herušga ra wāžagys ra e wino, aireno

Love one another, they say, they say

The good people, the creator said that, they say





Mary Had a little Lamb

Verse 1

Mary ga casgaiža hanj

Casgaiža hanj

Casgaiža hanj

Mary ga casgaiža hanj

Hjina sga jeno

Verse 2

Hacjja Mary ga howare gi

Howare gi

Howare gi

Hacjja Mary ga howare gi

Casgaiža hakižu re

Verse 3

Wagaxajocj eja hironaḵ

Hironaḵ šana

Hironaḵ šana

Wagax haja hocj eja hironaḵ

Ē roḡire no.



Head, Shoulders, Knees, & Toes

<i>Nāsu, h̄nec hūporo, s̄i waigiza</i>	Head, shoulders, knees, toes
<i>Nāsu, h̄nec huporo, s̄i waigiza</i>	Head, shoulders, knees, toes
<i>Hišjasu, nācawa, Ī, pā</i>	Eyes, ears, mouth, nose
<i>Nāsu, h̄nec hūporo, s̄i waigiza</i>	Head, shoulders, knees, toes

Hokey Pokey

_____ <i>gijehire</i>	You put your _____ in
_____ <i>kurusre</i>	You put your _____ out
_____ <i>gijehire</i>	You put you _____ in
<i>Nāga higininire</i>	And you shake it all about
<i>Hokey Pokey ra 'ūwine</i>	You do the Hokey Pokey
<i>Hokip̄nip̄nip̄wine</i>	And you turn yourself around
<i>Heske hi wire!</i>	That's what its all about!



Old McDonald Had a Farm

Hocəḱ

McDonald ga māx hagicįžə hanį

Hey-ya-hey-ya-o!

Nəḡə māx hagicį eja _____ (insert animal) hižə hanį

Hey-ya-hey-ya-o!

*Egi _____ (*sound effects of animal)*

*Eja _____ (*sound effect of animal)*

English

Old McDonald had a farm

E-I-E-I-O

And on his farm he had a _____ (insert animal)

E-I-E-I-O

With a _____ (*sound effect of animal) here and a _____ there,
Here a _____ there a _____ everywhere a _____.



N̄ikjaḵ Nāwā

Children's
Songs



Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star

Gišinišini wīraguṣge n̄ik ra

Jaxji waš'ṅnaje že yara n̄ak ṣaṅa,

H̄aksixji miṣaṅaḵ māxi ra hataža ra

Wīraguṣge xete ra hirakiske

Gišinišini wīraguṣge n̄ik ra

Jaxji waš'ṅnaje že yara n̄ak ṣaṅa,

Twinkle Twinkle Little Star

How I wonder what you are,

Up above the world so high,

Like a diamond in the sky,

Twinkle Twinkle Little Star,

How I wonder what you are.



Greeting - Fill in the blank...



ENGLISH:

I greet you all! My name is _____. I belong to the _____ clan. (Non-Hochunk use: I am a _____.) I am from _____. I am _____ years old. My mother is _____. My father is _____. My grandmother is _____. My grandfather is _____.

How are you all today? (sitting)

I am _____ (mood).

HOCHUNK:

Hin̄karagin̄! _____ ga h̄gair̄na. _____ yāk̄ikarac
wā'uj̄e n̄. (Non-Hochunk use: _____ hiž̄a wa'uj̄e n̄.)
_____ eja howaw̄ji n̄. M̄ _____
wa'uj̄e n̄. _____ ga hi'uj̄n̄ h̄ n̄. _____ ga hi'ac h̄
n̄. _____ ga hikoroke h̄ n̄. _____ ga
hicoke ha n̄.

H̄p te'e j̄an̄isge hašan̄kw̄i?

_____ ha'uj̄ h̄n̄ih̄n̄.



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