

PAIUTE GLOSSARY

Agai'h-tika'ra—"fish eaters;" the distinctive name of the Paiute of Walker lake, Nevada.

Bai'-yo—it is broken.

Ba'wá—going around in a circle

Dēna—for *T'na*.

Do—black.

Dombi'na—for *T'mbi* or *Tūbi*.

Do'roni—rolling on the ground, wallowing.

Do'yon or *Do'yonji*—it is growing tall.

Ga'yon or *Ga'yonji*—slender, tall and slender.

Gosi'pa—the Milky Way, the road of the dead. See Paiute song 1

Hävi'giná—it lies there, it lies there asleep; *hävi'kwá*, sleep.

Hogápá'goni—"rush-arrow people;" the Shoshoni name for the Paiute; from *hogáp*, a small water reed; *pägá*, arrow, and *ni*, the tribal suffix.

Hutsi—the sage-hen (*Centrocercus urophasianus*).

İbidsi'ı—"our mother;" the mythic maternal ancestor of the Paiute.

JACK WILSON—see *Wovoka*.

Ka—the root of the verb *sit*; *yü'nakatü'*, I am sitting down.

Kai-va—mountain.

Kosi—for *Kosi'ba*.

Kosi'ba—dust.

Kotso'-tika'ra—"buffalo eaters;" the Paiute name for the Bannock. Compare *Ko'tso-té'ka*, a Comanche division.

Kura'ngwa—"very high peak;" applied to Mount Grant, the sacred mountain of the Paiute, west of Hawthorne and near the southwestern end of Walker lake, Nevada.

Kwohi'tsauq or *K'wija'u'h*—"big rumbling belly," one of the names assumed by Wovoka the messiah. It was originally the name of his paternal grandfather.

Nānigü'kwa—the Paiute name of the Ghost dance. The word signifies the "dance in a circle;" *nūka*, a dance.

Noyo'ä—to come gliding or creeping; the verb is applied to the movement of a snake or of an object which progresses without the aid of feet.

Noyo'wana—for *Noyo'ä*.

Nümä—"people," or "Indians," the name used to designate themselves by the Paiute, Shoshoni, and Comanche.

Nümi'-naä'—"our father;" the mythic ancestor of the Paiute.

Nüvä—for *Nürü'bi*.

Nüvä'bi—snow.

Nürü'-ri'pä—snowy earth, snow-covered earth (compound word); from *nüvä'bi*, snow, and *ri'pä* or *ti'pä*, earth.

Pägü'nävü—fog.

Paiute or *Piu'te*—(*Pai-yu't*) the name by which the *Nüma* of Nevada and the adjacent region are popularly and officially known. It has been rendered as "true (*pai*) Ute" or "water (*pä*) Ute." They themselves pronounce the word in three syllables, *Pai-u'-ti*.

PAI-YU'CHIMÜ—the Hopi name for the Paiute.

PAI-YU'TSI—the Navaho name for the Paiute.

PALÜ—the Washo name for the Paiute.

Päsü'—for *Päsü'bi*.

Päsü'bi—willow.

PAVIO'TSO—the proper tribal name of the Indians of Walker River and Pyramid Lake reservations in Nevada, according to Powell, who considers them distinct from the Paiute.

Pu'i—for *Pu'igai'-yu*.

Pu'igai'-yu—verdant, green (applied to growing plants).

Ro'rāni—an unmeaning word used to fill out the measure of the songs.

Ro'yon or *Ro'yonji*—other forms of *Do'yon*.

SNAKE INDIANS—a name loosely applied to various northern bands or tribes of Shoshonean stock, including Paiute, Bannock, Shoshoni, and sometimes even the Comanche.

Sowi'na—ringing like a bell, roaring.

Sü'ng-ä—for *Sü'ng-äbi*.

Sü'ng-äbi—cottonwood.

Tairo—the Paiute, Shoshoni, and Comanche name for a white man. See *Tü'vibo*.

Täkwü'kwij—lightning.

Tü'vibo—"white man," the father of Wovoka the messiah. The word has a connection with *täbi* or *tävi*, the sun; *tävü'nägwät*, the east or sunrise place,