

- Běni'něna*—"warriors," the military organization of the Arapaho. See Arapaho song 43.
- Běni'nina*—he gave it to me. *Běni'na*, I gave it to him; *běnině'thin*, I gave it to you; *nūbi'nu*, I gave it to them; *hūsa-bini'na*, he has given it to us; *tabini'na*, he (she) gave it to me; *da'chi'bini'na*, he will give me a hawk-feather.
- Bētiāēē*—the Kiowa Apache name for the Arapaho.
- Beyi*—a (white) shell.
- Bī'ga*—night.
- Bī'gushish*—the moon, literally "night sun," from *bī'ga*, night, and *hishi'sh*, sun, or celestial luminary. The sun is distinguished as *hishi-nishi'sh*, or "day sun," from *hishi*, day, and *hishi'sh*. In many Indian languages the sun and moon have but one name, with an adjective prefix or suffix to distinguish between day and night. See Arapaho song 66. The morning star is called *naga'q*, "the cross;" the milky way is *hi'thina'na-ba*, "the buffalo road," or *thi'gūni-ba*, "the spirit or ghost road;" the pleiades are *bā'nakūth*, "the group (sitting)."
- Biqāna'kaye'na*—I am crying on account of thirst. *Naka'yena*, I am thirsty.
- Bishiqawa*—coming into sight, approaching from a distance. (Third person, singular.)
- Bitaa'wu*—the earth.
- Bitaha'wū*—the dance of the *Bitahinēna*. See Arapaho song 43.
- Bitahinēna*—"spear men;" one of the degrees of the Arapaho military organization. The name comes from the Cheyenne word for spear, *bitahū'na*; the Arapaho word for spear is *qawā'*. See Arapaho song 43.
- Bī'tāye*—captor, seizer; the name by which the Arapaho *Hānā'chāthi'āk*, "Sitting Bull," was called when a boy.
- Chāna'ha't*—where there is none. *Iyahuh*, it is all gone.
- Chāniū'nagu'nit*—he wears them, he is wearing them.
- Cha'gtha* (singular, *Chaq*)—"enemies," the Arapaho name for the Comanche.
- Chā'sāq*—another, another of them; from *chā'saiy'*, one. See *Yathān*.
- Chēbi'nh*—greasy, something greasy; figuratively used for pemmican. See Arapaho song 46.
- Chi'bāt*—a sweat-house.
- Chi'chita'nē*—literally, a target, a mark to shoot at. A boy's game. See Arapaho song 4.
- Chinachi'chibā'iha*—venerable, (memorable or ancient) priests of the *Chi'nachichi'bāt*, or sacred sweat-lodge, from *chinachichi'bāt*, the sacred sweat-lodge, and *bāiū*, old man. See Arapaho song 43.
- Chi'nachichi'bāt*—the sacred large sweat-house; from *chi'bāt*, sweat-house. See Arapaho song 43.
- Chināchi'chibā'tina*—immortal, venerable, or never-to-be-forgotten priests of the sweat-house; from *chi'bāt*, sweat-house. See Arapaho song 43.
- Chi'nachinēna*—water-pouring men; the highest degree of the Arapaho military organization. See Arapaho song 43.
- Dā'chābi'hatī'taniū*—where there is gambling; where they are gambling. In the Arapaho language there is no generic term for playing for amusement only. *Chābi'hinā'na*, I am gambling; *hāni'chābihināna*, I am gambling with it; *dā'chābihāti'tani'ī*, while or when they are gambling with it.
- Dā'chā-ihī'na*—in order to please me.
- Dā'chi'binina*—he will give me a (chicken-) hawk feather. Compare *Bēni'nina*.
- Dā'chinathi'na*—he having come for me (participle). *Nichinū'ti'ha*, I come for him.
- Dā'naa'bāna'wa*—I moved it ("when" is sometimes understood).
- Dā'nasaku'tawa*—I am standing upon it.
- Dāna'tinēnawa'ū*—because I longed, or wished, to see him; *da* in composition gives the idea of "because."
- Dē'tawuni'na*—he told me. Compare *Hāthi'na*.
- Dī'chābihāti'tani'ī*—while or when, they are gambling with it. Compare *Dā'chābi'hatī'taniū*.
- Dī'chīn*—because. *Haka* is also sometimes used.
- Dūnē'tita'niēg*—living people; human existence.
- DOG SOLDIER—a popular but incorrect name given by the whites to the military organizations of the prairie tribes. See Arapaho song 43.
- E'eye'*!—an unmeaning exclamation used in the songs.
- Ehe'eye'*!—ibid.