

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
- Hāvi'giná*—it lies there, it lies there asleep; *hāvi'kwá*, sleep.
- Hogápá'goni*—"rush-arrow people;" the Shoshoni name for the Paiute; from *hogáp*, a small water reed; *págá*, arrow, and *ni*, the tribal suffix.
- Hutsi*—the sage-hen (*Centrocercus urophasianus*).
- Ībidsi'í*—"our mother;" the mythic maternal ancestor of the Paiute.
- JACK WILSON**—see *Wovoka*.
- Ka*—the root of the verb *sit*; *yá'nakatú'*, 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'tsaug* or *K'wíjau'h*—"big rumbling belly," one of the names assumed by Wovoka the messiah. It was originally the name of his paternal grandfather.
- Nānigū'kwa*—the Paiute name of the Ghost dance. The word signifies the "dance in a circle;" *nūka*, a dance.
- Noyo'á*—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'á*.
- Nūmá*—"people," or "Indians," the name used to designate themselves by the Paiute, Shoshoni, and Comanche.
- Nūmi'-naá'*—"our father;" the mythic ancestor of the Paiute.
- Nūvā*—for *Nūvā'bi*.
- Nūvā'bi*—snow.
- Nūvā'-ri'pá*—snowy earth, snow-covered earth (compound word); from *nūvā'bi*, snow, and *ri'pá* or *ti'pá*, earth.
- Pāgū'nāvā*—fog.
- Paiute* or *Piu'te*—(*Pai-yu't*) the name by which the *Nūma* of Nevada and the adjacent region are popularly and officially known. It has been rendered as "true (*pai*) Ute" or "water (*pá*) Ute." They themselves pronounce the word in three syllables, *Pai-u-ti*.
- PAI-YU'CHIMŪ**—the Hopi name for the Paiute.
- PAI-YU'TSI**—the Navaho name for the Paiute.
- PALŪ**—the Washo name for the Paiute.
- Pāsū'*—for *Pāsū'bi*.
- Pāsū'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'í*—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.
- Sū'ng-ā*—for *Sū'ng-ābi*.
- Sū'ng-ābi*—cottonwood.
- Taivo*—the Paiute, Shoshoni, and Comanche name for a white man. See *Tū'vibo*.
- Tākwū'kwij*—lightning.
- Tū'vibo*—"white man," the father of Wovoka the messiah. The word has a connection with *tābi* or *tāvi*, the sun; *tāvā'nāgwāt*, the east or sunrise place,