

- Gá'kwáts*—my (plural); *gúkwú'nda*, my (singular); *ha'nin gá'kwáts*, my children.
- Há'-iá*—he (she) dwells there below. Compare *Ko'íá*.
- Ha'-imi*—large.
- Ha'-nai*—a tribe of the Caddo confederacy.
- Há'naá* or *Há'ná*—there he is! that is he!
- Ha'nani'to*—this feather, the feather; *ni'toh*, feather; *ha'taha*, feather (generic).
- Ha'natobi'na*—a feather headdress; feathers prepared to wear on the head.
- Ha'nin*—children.
- Ha'nitu*—for *Ni'toh*.
- Hasi'ni* or *Hasi'nai*—the Caddo; the generic name used by themselves.
- Ha'taha*—feather (generic); *ni'toh*, feather (specific).
- Ha'wano*—paint.
- Ha'yano*—people.
- Ha'yo*—above, on high. Compare *Na-ha'yo*.
- He'eye!*—an unmeaning exclamation used in the songs.
- He'yah'e'eye!*—ibid.
- He'yaw'e'ya!*—ibid.
- He'yo'i'ya!*—ibid.
- Hi'na*—eagle feathers.
- Ika*—grandmother; a term sometimes applied to the thunder or storm spirit.
- Iná'*—mother; *na iná'*, mother above.
- I'tsiya*—I have come; *hatsi'ús*, I come.
- I'wi*—eagle; also the name of a Caddo gens.
- Ka'gáhánin*—thunder; a Caddo gens.
- Ka'g'áih*—crow; a Caddo gens.
- Kaka'na*—they cried; *ha'tsikaka's*, I cry.
- Ka'ntsi*—"cheats;" the Caddo name for the Kiowa Apache, Lipan, and Mescalero.
- Ki'shi*—panther; a Caddo gens.
- Kiwa't*—village, town, settlement.
- Koho'*—alligator; another name for the *Ta'náhá* or Buffalo gens of the Caddo.
- Ko'íá*—where he dwells above; *tá'-iá*, he dwells above; *datsii'á*, I dwell above.
- Na*—see! look! now!—also coming down from above, as *iwi-na*, the eagle coming down from above.
- Náá'*—father above, i. e., God; from *áá'*, father, and *na*, above, on high.
- Na'daka*—with the people.
- Nahá'*—that's all! now you see! there now!
- Naha'yo*—up, above, the plural of *Ha'yo*. *Hasi'ni diwiti'a na'hayo*, all the Caddo are going up, everybody of the Caddo is going up.
- Na-iyé'*—sister above; from *na*, above, in composition, and *iyé'*, sister.
- Náná'* or *Ná'náná'*—that one (demonstrative).
- Nana'sana*—is he making it?
- Na'ni'asa*—they are using it; *ha'tsina'sa*, I use it.
- Na'nia'sana*—for *Na'ni'asa*.
- Ná'nisa'na*—an Arapaho word, adopted by the Caddo in the Ghost-dance songs and meaning "my children."
- Ná'nisa'na gao'shán*—"Nánisana dance," one of the Caddo names for the Ghost dance, from *gao'shán*, a dance, and *ná'nisa'na* (q. v.), an Arapaho word which forms the burden of so many Arapaho Ghost-dance songs. It is also called *Áá Kaki'mbawít*, "the prayer of all to the Father."
- Na'tsiwa'ya*—I am coming.
- Na'wi*—below; *ha'yo*, above.
- Nawotsi*—bear; a Caddo gens.
- Ni*—a syllable prefixed merely to fill in the meter.
- Niahu'na*—for *Ni'tahú'nt*.
- Ni'tahú'nt*—it has returned. It has come back; *tsitsihú'ná*, I return; *Ni'tsiho*, when I returned.
- Ni'toh*—feather (specific); *ha'taha*, feather (generic).
- Ni'tsiho*—when I returned. Compare *Ni'tahú'nt*.
- Nú'na*—because.
- O'át*—raccoon; a Caddo gens.
- O'wita*—he comes; *a'tsiús*, I come.
- Sha'chad'ni*—"Timber hill," a former Caddo settlement on Caddo lake, Louisiana.
- Si'bocha'ha*—I want to see them; *hatsi'bos*, I see.
- Súko*—sun; a Caddo gens.
- Tá'-iá*—he dwells above. Compare *Ko'íá*.
- Ta'náhá*—buffalo; a Caddo gens.
- Ta'o*—beaver; a Caddo gens.
- Tasha*—wolf; a Caddo gens.
- Tsaba'kosh*—cut-throats; the Caddo name for the Sioux.
- Wa'hiya'ne!*—an unmeaning exclamation used in the songs.
- Wi'ah'e'eye!*—ibid.
- Wi'tú!*—come on! get ready.
- Wá'nti*—all of them.