

Other Apache Tribes and Navajo People

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Other Apache and Navajo Names with Translations	Pronunciations, Analyses, and Notes
<p>Bínií' 'édinéõde</p> <p>"San Carlos Apache People"</p> <p>"Western Apache People"</p> <p>"The People with no Sense"</p> <p>"The People with no Face"</p>	<p>[bí.nií' 'é.di.néõ.de]</p> <p>(or)</p> <p>[bí.ni.'é.di.néõ.de]</p> <p>Note: The last pronunciation seems to be common in everyday conversation.</p> <p>bínií' "his/her/its mind", "his/her/its sense" (noun)</p> <p>bi- "his/her/its" (3rd person possessive pronoun prefix)</p> <p>-'nií' "mind", "sense" (noun stem)</p> <p>Note: ['] indicates that the vowel of this noun stem's prefix receives high tone.</p> <p>'édi "it is missing, it is gone" (3rd person, imperfective mode, neuter, intransitive verb)</p> <p>-õde, -éõde, -néõde, or -héõde "the people of" (an enclitic that can create a name for a group of people)</p> <p>Note: When -éõde is added to a word that ends in a nasal vowel, an [n] is often inserted between the final nasal vowel and the enclitic.</p>
<p>Chusht'a 'íizhaõde</p> <p>"Navajo Indians"</p> <p>"The People of Breech Cloths"</p> <p>"Children of the People who wear Breech Cloths"</p>	<p>[chush.ta 'íi.zhaõ.de]</p> <p>Note: The syllable [zhaõ] has rising tone. [a] is low tone and [õ] is high tone.</p> <p>chusht'a "breech cloth, G-string" (noun)</p>

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	' íizha seems to be a form of the word for "children." We are uncertain of this interpretation. -ōde, -éōde, -néōde, or -héōde "the people of" (an enclitic that can create a name for a group of people)
Higaalí (or) Higaaléōde "Jicarilla Apache People"	[hi.gaa.lí] (or) [hi.gaal.léō.de] Note: People often "double" the [l] when they pronounce this word. We represent this "doubling" in the second pronunciation. -ōde, -éōde, -néōde, or -héōde "the people of" (an enclitic that can create a name for a group of people)
'Indaa'bixúōde (or) 'Indabixúōde "Navajo Indians" "The White People's Prisoners" (This is a possible, but not likely meaning.)	['in.daa' bi.xúō.de] (or) ['in.da.bi.xúō.de] Note: Here is one possible analysis of this word: 'Indaa' "Navajo Indians" 'indaa' "white person, white people, white enemy" (noun) bixúōde "his/her/its prisoners" (noun) (?) bi- "his/her/its" (3 rd person possessive pronoun prefix) -xúōde "prisoners" (?)

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	<p>Note: People do not use -xúõde by itself and they apparently do not use it in any contexts other than to name Navajo People.</p> <p>-õde, -éõde, -néõde, or -héõde "the people of" (an enclitic that can create a name for a group of people)</p> <p>Note: When -éõde is added to a word that ends in a nasal vowel, an [n] is often inserted between the final nasal vowel and the enclitic.</p> <p>Note: Here is another, more likely analysis of this word:</p> <p>Naabihú is a word used by some elders to mean, "Navajo" or "Navajo People." Naabihú is a Mescalero Apache pronunciation of the word "Navajo." Some people say, Naabihúõde bikéé'yaa' "homeland of the Navajo People." 'Indaa' bixú-õde "Navajo Indians" seems to be a re-analysis of Naabihúõde.</p>
<p>Shá'i'áõde</p> <p>"Western Apache People"</p> <p>"The People of the Sunset"</p> <p>"The People of the West"</p>	<p>[shá.'i.'áõ.de]</p> <p>shá'i'á "west", "sunset"</p> <p>Note: shá'i'á cannot normally be said by itself without an enclitic.</p> <p>-õde, -éõde, -néõde, or -héõde "the people of" (an enclitic that can create a name for a group of people)</p>

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	<p>Note: People sometimes use this name to refer to the Chiricahua Apaches and to the Western Apaches. Chiricahua Apaches apparently did not use this name for themselves.</p>