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The Fifth Edition of the Dictionary, into and from English (1158 pages, September 2016, ISBN 9780190416591), has been published by Oxford University Press, especially for countries where Chichewa, also called Chinyanja (spelled Cinyanja in Zambia and Cinianja in Mozambique), is being used by millions of people.

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Online Chichewa Dictionary - welcome!

noun the language of the Chewa people of central Africa, widely used as a lingua franca in Malawi. It belongs to the Bantu group of the Niger-Congo family Collins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012

Chichewa | Definition of Chichewa at Dictionary.com

Chichewa, also known as Chewa, Nyanja or Chinyanja, is a Bantu language spoken in south-central Africa. It is the national language of Malawi, the third most widely used language in Zimbabwe after Shona (a close relative) and Ndebele, and it is also spoken in Mozambique and Zambia. There are 9.3 million speakers. Features of this dictionary

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A Brief History of the Chichewa Dictionary Project The picture shows the cover of the newest edition of our Chichewa Dictionary, published by Oxford University Press in September 2016. The author, Steven Paas (PhD), is grateful to all who throughout the years have assisted him in his work of compiling the dictionary.

A Brief History of the Chichewa Dictionary Project

English to Chichewa Translation platform includes online translation service, English-Chichewa reference dictionary, English and Chichewa text-to-speech services, spell-checking software, etc. Google's English to Chichewa Translation is a free service that instantly translates words, phrases, and web pages.

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There are more than fifteen million native speakers of Chichewa, or Chinyanja, in Malawi, and in parts of Zambia, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and South Africa; thus Chichewa is probably the most widely spoken African language across the regions of Southern and South-Central Africa, used extensively in the private and public spheres: in the family, schools, government, NGOs and media communications. This is the first authoritative, and most comprehensive dictionary of its kind, a notable scholarly endeavour, and with major practical applications. The dictionary grew from an ad-hoc missionary publication of Chichewa/English translations from the 1970s, but far exceeds the scope of any previous efforts to transcribe the Chichewa language, provide accurate English equivalents, and reach a popular audience. It is a 'live text', taking in native speakers' collections of Chichewa vocabulary, contemporary usage, as well as contributions from scholars in African languages; and it pays heed to the close interaction between Chichewa and English and how the languages influence one another when both are widely spoken. In Africa it aims to be the first popular Chichewa/English dictionary for all levels of language use; outside Africa, it is aimed at foreign visitors and workers dealing with the Chichewa languages in professional and tourist capacities, in government and NGO communities, the media, academia and in specialist fields such as medicine, information technology and the law.

The English language has acquired an important position in the societies of Central and Southern Africa, but for more than 15 million people in Malawi, Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Botswana, Zimbabwe, and South Africa, Chinyanja or Chichewa has become the most important language of daily life. This edition has more than 43,000 entries from and into English.

Chichewa, or Chewa, is a Bantu language spoken in parts of Malawi, where it is an official national language along with English, and also in Zambia, Mozambique, where the language is known as Nyanja or Chinyanja, and Zimbabwe. Between 7 and 8 million people speak Chichewa. There are some differences between the Chewa of Malawi and the Nyanja of Zimbabwe, however they are not considered separate languagesChichewa is somewhat related to Swahili but without the Arabic loans found in Swahili. Chichewa has some English loan words since English is the official language of Malawi, but English is understood and spoken by relatively few people there and in neighboring countries of Zambia where the language is generally known as Nyanja or Cinyanja/ChinyanjaThis

bilingual dictionary contains 1,800 terms with hundreds of pictures to help you learn Chichewa if you are and English speaker, or learn English, it you are a Chichewa speaker. The photos are arranged by category and includes, food, directions, sightseeing, science and society. This dictionary will help you master the heart language of Malawi and significant parts of the populations of Zambia, Mozambique and other Central African countries.

Chewa, also known as Nyanja, is a Bantu language spoken by 12 million people in much of Southern, Southeast and East Africa, namely the countries of Malawi and Zimbabwe, where it is an official language and Mozambique and Zambia where it is a recognised minority language. The noun class prefix chi- is used for languages, so the language is usually called Chichewa and Chinyanja (spelled Cinianja in Mozambique). In Malawi, the name was officially changed from Chinyanja to Chichewa in 1968 at the insistence of President Hastings Kamuzu Banda (himself of the Chewa people), and this is still the name most commonly used in Malawi today. In Zambia, the language is generally known as Nyanja or Cinyanja/Chinyanja '(language) of the lake' (referring to Lake Malawi). This English - Chichewa and Chichewa - English Dictionary (Chingerezi / Chichewa / Dikishonale), contains 15,000 entries. It is based on our Words R Us - Wordnet implementation (www.wordsrus.info) which enables pairing the Chichewa language with hundreds of others. It was created using dozens of sources including academic papers on the language as well as native speakers.

The method and plan of this dictionary of Jamaican English are basically the same as those of the Oxford English Dictionary, but oral sources have been extensively tapped in addition to detailed coverage of literature published in or about Jamaica since 1655. It contains information about the Caribbean and its dialects, and about Creole languages and general linguistic processes. Entries give the pronunciation, part-of-speech and usage of labels, spelling variants, etymologies and dated citations, as well as definitions. Systematic indexing indicates the extent to which the lexis is shared with other Caribbean countries.

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