

English to Samburu

Informal Glossary of Words & Phrases

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Culturally Significant Terms

Age group	Murata <i>Important cohort throughout life.</i>
Blacksmith	Nkunei (<i>in-cool-na</i>)
– Great grandfathers, blacksmiths	Ikunono
– Name of blacksmith song	Nku
– Sur name of Samburu blacksmith family	Leboiyare
– Type of metal for a blacksmith	Kamamga (<i>ca-ma-n-ga</i>)
Farmers	Laturok
God	Nkai (<i>in-kī</i>)
– Child of God	Yeso (<i>ya-sue</i>)
– Stay with God's favor	Toboitere Nkai (<i>toe-bow-e-tear in-kī</i>)
– God or sky	Keper e nkai (<i>kept-parr-r-n-kye</i>) <i>rolling R</i>
Herdsmen	Laramatak (<i>la-raw-ma-tuck</i>)
Jesus	Jay so
Peace	Seriani

Greetings & Common Phrases

Again or Do it again	Taasa (<i>ta-saw</i>)
Goodbye	Lesere (<i>less-sear-a</i>)
I come from home	Kaingwa nkang ai (<i>kan-wa in-kin-l</i>)
I like	Caushum oh ling (<i>ka-shum oh-ling</i>)
I want to go and sleep	Kaiyou nalo ailur (<i>kar-you nar-oh l-lurr-ra</i>)
I will	Kaas (<i>cars</i>)
Hi, to one person	Supa' (<i>super-a</i>) small a
Hi, to more than one person	En'taasupa (<i>in-ta-sue-pa</i>)
– Hi, reply to	Oyee oleng (<i>oh-yay</i>)
Nice to meet you	Keisupat kitoduate (<i>kay-sue-part key-toe-dwaa-tā</i>)
Thank you	Ashe oleng (<i>a-shay oh-ling</i>)
Give me water	Nchoki ngare. (<i>new-char-key in-car-ray</i>)
• Greeting, more than two men, boys, or male elders	Entasupa (<i>in-ta-su-pa</i>)
– Greeting reply	Oyee
• Greeting, anyone, women or girls	Eseerian (<i>es-said-e-ann</i>)
– Greeting reply, men say	Entasupa (<i>in-ta-su-pa</i>)
• Greeting to more than one woman	EE oye (<i>a oh-yā</i>)
– Greeting reply, to women	Ashe (<i>ash-shay</i>)
• Greeting to one woman	Serian (<i>ser-re-ann</i>)
– Greeting reply, from one woman	Oye (<i>oh-yā</i>)
• Greeting to group, evening “How was all your day?”	Serian etumutie mparr (<i>say-d-ann eat-to-moo-tea-a mumparr</i>) rolling R
• Greeting to group, morning “How did you sleep?”	Serian iteperie (<i>say-d-ann i-ta-pear-ree-ā</i>)
– Morning greeting reply, “We slept well”	Serian kiteperie <i>One person can reply for group.</i>
• Greeting, to group of men and women	Aserian
– Greeting reply	Ee oye (<i>oh-yā</i>)
Slow. Slow.	Akini. Akin. (<i>a-key-knee a-key-knee</i>)
Let's go	Mappe (<i>map-pa</i>)
Let's go slow	Mape akini (<i>ma-pay a-key-knē</i>)

Food & Drink

Blood	Lodo (<i>la-doe</i>)
Cold water mix	Airopije (<i>eye-row-pee-jay</i>) Used to cool down any hot liquid.
Cooking pot	Suburia (<i>su-boo-re-a</i>) short A
Drink	Tamata (<i>ta-ma-ta</i>)
Egg	mboli boli (<i>bolie bolie</i>)
Fat	lata (<i>la-ta</i>)
Food	Ndaa (<i>knee-da</i>)
– I am eating food.	Kanyeita ndaa (<i>kar-knee-ta knee-da</i>)
Fruits	Lnganaiyo (<i>la-ga-na-yo</i>)
I am drinking.	Kamatita (<i>kar-ma-tea-ta</i>)
I am drinking tea.	Kamatita Chai (<i>kar-ma-tea-ta ch-eye</i>)

Food & Drink, Cont.

Kitchen tool for mixing	Lkipire (<i>l-key-pray</i>) for mixing porridge, soup, or any liquid
Meat	Nkiringo (<i>nu-Kerry-no</i>)
– So much meat or many kilos	Nkiri (<i>nu-kitty</i>)
Milk	Kule (<i>kool-lay</i>)
– Drink milk	Tamata kulek (<i>ta-ma-ta kool-lay</i>)
Plate	N'jaraa Sani (<i>.....San-knee</i>)
Salt	Chumpi (<i>chum-pee</i>)
Skin	Nchoni (<i>Nu-chonie</i>)
Soup or porridge hand mixer tool	Lkipire (<i>el-keep-ray</i>)
Spoon	Lmerise (<i>lu-mary-zay</i>)
Sugar	Sukari (<i>sue-carry</i>)
Tea with milk	Natsira (<i>na-ce-ray</i>)
– without milk	Turungi (<i>two-ruggine</i>)
– Chai tea	Chai nasira
– Take tea	Tamata Chai (<i>tar-ma-tar ch-eye</i>) short As
– I need some tea.	Kayeu chai (<i>ki-yoh ch-eye</i>)
Water	Nkare (<i>n-car-ray</i>)
– I am going to fetch some water.	Kalotito nkare
– Give me water	Nchoki nkare (<i>new-char-key n-car-ray</i>)
– I am drinking water.	Kamatita nkare (<i>kar-ma-tea-ta n-car-ray</i>)

People & Family Relationships

Often men and boys start with L. Women and girls start with N.

Aunt	Anashe yo-yo (<i>an-a-shay yo-yo</i>)
Boy	Layeni (<i>lie-ya-knee</i>) not circumcised
– Many boys	Layok (<i>lie-oak</i>) not circumcised
Brother	Lalashelai
Child	Nkerai (<i>na-kier-eye</i>)
Father	Paapa
Female	Lipong (<i>Lē-pong</i>)
Friend	Sotua
Girl	Ntito (<i>in-tea-toe</i>)
– Many girls	Ntoye (<i>in-toy-yā</i>)
Grandfather	Akuya (a-kool-ya)
Grandfathers	Akuyani (a coo yan knee)
Grandmother	Nkoko (co-co) when daughters or sons have a child
Grandmothers	Nkoko (n-cō-cō) word is the same singular or plural
Great grandfather	Akuiya akuiya (a-kool-ya a-kool-ya)
Great grandfathers	Ilakuiyani
Male	Sitimaa (<i>seat-ti-ma</i>)
Male elder	Lpayan (<i>l-pa-yan</i>)
– Many male elders	Lpayani (<i>l-pa-yan-knee</i>)
Me	Nanu (<i>nan-new</i>)
Mother, original Samburu	Ngutunyi (<i>moo-tin-ee</i>)

People & Family, Cont.

Mother	Yieyo
Neighbor	Iatia
Old man	Ltasat (<i>L-ta-sat</i>) with or without children or grandchildren
Old person	Itungani ariri
Old woman	Ntasat (<i>n-ta-sat</i>) with or without children or grandchildren
Old woman w/ or w/o children – Old women	Ntasat (<i>in-ta-sat</i>) Ntasati (<i>n-ta-sat-tea</i>)
One person – Many people	Mape (<i>ma-pay</i>) Maapetin (<i>ma-ba-tin</i>)
Person	Ltungani (<i>L-toe-na-knee</i>) any person
Sister	Nkanashai
Uncle	Apiyo
Warrior – Name of warriors – Many warriors	Lmurani (<i>Imore-rrran-knee</i>) a lot of rolling Rs Lmurrani (<i>moron</i>) one warrior ends in i, many warriors without i Lmuran (<i>more-rrran</i>) a lot of rolling Rs
Woman – Many women	Ntomononi (<i>n-toe-mo-no-knee</i>) Ntomonok (<i>n-toe-mo-no-c</i>)
Youth	Lelero (<i>lea lero</i>)

Emotions

Cry – Crying – Crying – Someone crying	Aishirr (<i>eye-share</i>) Aishirita (<i>eye-she-ate-at</i>) Ikishirai Keishirita
Fear	Aurie
Happy – We are all happy, ok	Ang'idea (<i>aa-ng i-daa</i>) start of word Supartishian
I love	Kacham (<i>is-shum</i>)
I love you	Kaaacham
Laugh – Laughing	Akweni Nkwenia
Sad, he or she	Ketogore
Sadness	Ngoro

The Natural World

Afternoon	Parikiji (<i>pari-key-gee</i>)
Ash	Nkuron
Calabach tree and Calabach milk container	Mala (<i>ma-la</i>)
Cloud	Nkidisi (<i>n-key-d-sea</i>)
– Many clouds	Nkidisin (<i>n-key-d-seen</i>)
Dust	Nterit
Evening	Teipa (<i>ta-pa</i>)
Full moon	Lapa (<i>la-pa</i>)
God or sky	Keper e nkai (<i>kept-parr-r-n-kye</i>) rolling R
Grass	Nkujik (<i>n-coo-jet</i>)
Leaf	Mbeneiyo
– Leaves	Mbene
Lightning	Ikilanglanget
Lightning	Nkiwangata (<i>Gu-wang-an-ta</i>)
Mist	Kulunju (<i>koo-lue-n-jū</i>)
Morning	Tasiran (<i>ta-sea-run</i>)
Mountains, many	Lowuan (<i>low-one</i>)
Night	Kwaarie (<i>qua-rē-ā</i>)
River	Sere (<i>sar-ray</i>)
Seed	Inganaiyo
Soil, any kind	Nkulupo (<i>nu-cool-loo-po</i>)
Space	Mbaash
Star	Lakira (<i>la-key-ra</i>)
– Many stars	Lakirr (<i>la-key-rr</i>) rolling R
Stone	Soit (<i>so-eat</i>)
– Many stones	Soito (<i>so-e-toe</i>)
Sun	Ndama (<i>n-dam-ma</i>)
Thunderstorm	Nkurkuroto (<i>but gur ro</i>)
Wind, normal	Lwao (<i>el-wa-oh</i>)
Wind, strong	Siwuo (<i>sea-wa</i>) short A
Wind, strong and rolling	Ruk (<i>rrrkook</i>) rolling R—dust devils, small dust tornado

Fire

Fire	Nkima (<i>n-key-ma</i>)
Firewood, one piece	Iketa (<i>el-kay-ta</i>)
Firewood, many pieces	Lkeek (<i>el-cake</i>)
Smoke	Mpuroo (<i>m-burō</i>)
Come to the fire, heat for you	Tiijo nkima (<i>tea-joe in-key-ma</i>)
Come to the fire, when you are cold	Nkijepe (<i>n-key-ja-pā</i>)

Trees

Lawo Tree	Used for building and feeding animals, esp. for mixing blood and porridge. It's sweet and salty. Cook with many leaves. no water.
Lmurgusian Tree	Grown in the village, makes tooth brushes, and spikes for skin stretching.
Lteroi Tree	Lteroi (<i>el-tear-or-e</i>) Used to clean calabash, feed animals, and build houses. Sticks only from the mountain.
Siteti Tree	Siteti (<i>sea-a-tea</i>) Found in the mountains. Used to feed animals and make sticks for animals keepers, cages, clubs for warriors.

Parts of the Body & Health

Back	Nkoriong
Born, he or she	Ketiiwaki (<i>kay-tea-walk-ē</i>)
– Will be born	Keiuni (<i>kay-wan-knē</i>)
– Give Birth	Ishioi (<i>ē-sho-ē</i>)
Chest	Lgoo
Circumcision	Muratara (<i>more-a-ta-ray</i>)
Dead, he or she	Ketwaa (<i>kay-raw</i>)
Deaf	Imingani
Eye	Nkongu
– Eyes Nkonyek	
Face	Nkomom
Finger	Lkumojino
– Fingers	Lkumojik
Finger nails	Laisotok
Footprint	Riata
Hair	Lpapit
– Black hair	Lpapit orrok
– White hair	Lpapit oibor
– Single hair	Lpapita
Hand	Nkaina
– Hands	Nkaik
Kidney	Larukuji
– Kidneys	Larukuj
Leg	Nkeju
– Legs	Nkejek
Liver	Monywa
Mouth	Nkutuk
Neck	Lgos
Nose	Nkumen
Pregnancy	Nutai (<i>nuh tī</i>)
Saliva	Nkamulak
Shower	Aituko

Body & Health, Cont.

Shoulders	Sippi
Sick, he or she	Kemwai (<i>kam-wa-ee</i>)
Stomach	Nkosheke
Teeth	Lalaa
Voice	Ltoilo (<i>lou-toe-le-yuo</i>)
Vomiting	Arruguma

Animals

Ants	lasai (<i>las-sar-e</i>)
Baboon	Loitim (<i>low-e-tim</i>)
Bird, one	Ngwenyi (<i>n-quēn-knē</i>)
– Many birds	Ngweny (<i>n-quēn</i>)
Black Ants	Susu (<i>sue-sue</i>)
Buffalo, one	Losowuan (<i>los-oh-one</i>)
– Buffalo, many	Losowuani (<i>los oh-one-knē</i>)
Bull	Laingoni (<i>lie-no-knē</i>)
Camel	Ntames (<i>in-ta-mess</i>)
Cat	Nkuss (<i>n-koos</i>)
Cheetah	Nyarara (<i>l-nyar-ray</i>)
Chicken, one	Nkoko (<i>n-kō-k</i>)
– Chicken, many	NKokon (<i>n-ko-ko-n</i>)
Cow	Nkiteng (<i>n-key-tang</i>)
Dog	Ldia (<i>l-deer</i>)
Donkey, one	Sikiria (<i>see-key-re-a</i>)
– Many donkeys	Ngiron (<i>knee-ron</i>) <i>soft g sound</i>
Elephant	Ltome (<i>la-toe-mā</i>)
Giraffe	Lmeut (<i>l-ma-ou-t</i>)
Goat	Nkine (<i>n-key-nā</i>)
Hyena	Lkoni (<i>low-coin-no-ē</i>)
Leopard	Loworuuker
Lion	Lngatuny (<i>la-au-ga-toon</i>)
Lizard	Laripo (<i>la-re-pō</i>)
Millipede	Nkulupa (<i>n-crow-oo</i>)
Monkey	Ldere (<i>l-day-ray</i>)
Mouse	Njiri (<i>n-gear-e</i>)
Python	Lorogos (<i>lor-oh-gosē</i>)
Scorpion	Nkalolo (<i>n-car-low-low</i>)
Sheep, one	Nkerr (<i>n-krrrrr</i>) <i>rolling R</i>
– Many Sheep	Nkerra (<i>n-garr-a</i>) <i>not to many rolling Rs</i>
Snake	Lasurai (<i>las-sue-riē</i>)
Snake, Python, Puff adder	Nturububwa (<i>in-ter-a-bub-ba</i>)
Squirrels	Susug (<i>sue-soon</i>)

Numbers

One	Nabo (<i>na-bō</i>)	Ten	Tomon (<i>tō-mon</i>)
Two	Arre (<i>are-rā</i>)	Eleven	Tomon o bo *
Three	Uni (<i>oo-knē</i>)	Twelve	Tomon o warre (<i>tō-mon-oh-wa-rā</i>)
Four	Ongwan (<i>oh-n-qwan</i>)	Thirteen	Tomon o kuni (<i>tō-mon-oh-coo knē</i>)
Five	Imiet (<i>imit</i>)	Fourteen	Tomon o ngwan (<i>tō-mon-oh-n-qwan</i>)
Six	Ille (<i>ē-lay</i>)	Fifteen	Tomon o imiet (<i>tō-mon-oh-imit</i>)
Seven	Sapa (<i>sa-pa</i>)	Sixteen	Tomon o ille (<i>tō-mon-oh-ē-lay</i>)
Eight	Isiet (<i>ē-sē-et</i>)	Seventeen	Tomon o sapa (<i>tō-mon-oh-sa-pa</i>)
Nine	Saal (<i>sal</i>)	Eighteen	Tomon o isiet (<i>tō-mon-oh-ē-sē-et</i>)
		Nineteen	Tomon o saal (<i>tō-mon-oh-sal</i>)

* add the single digit word to the tens root word to create specific numbers

Twenty	Tikitam	Twenty-five	Tikitam o imiet
Twenty-one	Tikitam o bo	Twenty-six	Tikitam o ille
Twenty-two	Tikitam o arre	Twenty-seven	Tikitam o sapa
Twenty-three	Tikitam o uni	Twenty-eight	Tikitam o isiet
Twenty-four	Tikitam o ngwan	Twenty-nine	Tikitam o saal

Thirty	Assume	One hundred	Ipinabo
Forty	Artam	–One hundred and ten	Ipinabo o tomon
Fifty	Onom	Two hundred	Ipiare
Sixty	Ntomoni ille	Three hundred	Ipuni
Seventy	Ntomoni sapa	Four hundred	Ipiongwan
Eighty	Ntomoni isiet	Five hundred	Ipimet
Ninety	Ntomoni saal	Six hundred	Ipille
		Seven hundred	Ipisapa
		Eight hundred	Ipiisiet
		Nine hundred	Ipiisaal
		One thousand	Nkalup nabo

Colors

Black	Lorok (<i>loo-rock</i>)	Red	Lonyoike (<i>ken-no-qkey</i>)
Blue	Surwa (<i>sue-qwa</i>)	Yellow	Lderlei (<i>darr-lay</i>) rolling R
Green	Loinyori (<i>l-no-rē</i>)		

Nouns

Anything or things	Ntokitin (<i>n-toe-key-tin</i>)
– Other things	Lkulie to kitin (<i>eye-coo-lea-a-talk-tin</i>)
– Real thing	Kesipa (<i>kay-see-pa</i>)
– Something	Ntoki (<i>n-toe-key</i>)
Bag	Lbene
Beads	Saen (<i>sa-n</i>) short a
Boss	Lkitok (<i>l-key-talk</i>)
Clothing, one piece	Nanka (<i>nan-cag</i>)
– Clothes	Nkilani (<i>ngee-la-knee</i>)
Containers, plastic	Lpirra (<i>l-pear-ra</i>)
Corner	Lgilata
Helping hand	Nkaina e retore
Horn	Mowuo
House	Nkaji (<i>ne-ha-gee</i>)
– White house	Nkaji Naibor (<i>in-car-gene ni-bore</i>)
Keys	Lboletta (<i>low-bow-let-ta</i>)
Paper	Nkardasi
Peace	Seriani
Pillars in bldg or bridge	Rishinaa (<i>rich-she-na</i>)
Respect	Nkanyit
– No respect	Meata Nkanyit
Road	Nkoitel (<i>nun-co-e-at-e</i>)
School uniform	Nkilani e sukul
Shoe	Nkamuke (<i>new-ca-mook</i>)
– Many shoes	Nkamuka (<i>new-ca-mooka</i>)
Slap	Tosho saedr (<i>toe-show set-dept</i>)
Stone	Soit (<i>sow-eat</i>)
Teacher	Laitengenani (<i>Light-ten-nay-na-knee</i>)
Technology	Ngeno (<i>nay no</i>)
Togetherness	Tenebo (<i>tin-nay-bow</i>)
Trial	Nkidimata (<i>k-d-mar-toe</i>)
Wedding	Nkiema (<i>nkey-ya-ma</i>)

Verb Parts of Speech & Commands

Barking	Abbwak
Break	Tigila
Bring back	Tirinyu
Buying	Nkinyanga
Carrying, he or she	Kenapita
Clapping	Awosh
Climb	Adirr
Combing	Aisil
Come	Ou (<i>oh</i>)
– Coming	Alotu
– Has come	Keewuo (<i>kay-woe</i>)
– He/she will come	Kelotu (<i>kay-low-two</i>)
Come faster	Tesieku (<i>tes-c-a-coo</i>)
Come here	Ou ene (<i>oh in-a</i>) <i>ene = here</i>
Come here	Tinyiku ene (<i>tin-knee-coo in-a</i>)
Cut	Tucungo
– Don't cut	Midung
Dig	Tuturo
– Digging	Nturore
Do this	Taasanji
Dream	Nkidetdetare (<i>gid-did-tea-ta</i>)
Drop down	Aitodou
Eating	Nyata
Finish	Kaidipa (<i>kie-dee-pa</i>)
Give away	Aishoyo
– Don't give	Minshooyo
Go	Shomo (<i>show-mo</i>)
– To go	Alo
Go there or Go far	Keloito (<i>k-low-ē-toe</i>)
Go hurry, go faster	Tesioi (<i>tes-c-or-e</i>)
Go slow	Chomo Akini (<i>cho-mo-a-kin-knee</i>)
Gone	Keshomo (<i>kay-show-moe</i>)
Grow	Ntubulu
– Don't grow	Mintubulu
Help	Retoto
Hit	Toosho
Hold	Aibung (<i>boe-nga</i>)
Jumping	Angorngoro (<i>aung-oh-row-ngo-row</i>) <i>hard to pronounce see video clip</i>
Keep quite	Tigirai
Kick	Arwa
Learning	Nkitengena
Lying or cheating	Saparre (<i>sa-pa-ray</i>)

Verb Parts of Speech & Commands, Cont.

Open	Keisiu (<i>kay-shoe</i>)
Peel	Agwet
Push	Arumoo
Put it	Tipika
Put it on top	Aiteleki nkeper
Put it down	Ntepero
Refund	Ashuk
Refuse	Amitt
Rewind	Arriny
Run	Kweta (<i>coo-wet-ta</i>)
– Running	Nkwatata (<i>in-qwa-tata</i>)
Run to me	Kwetu ene (<i>qua-two en-a</i>)
Scratch	Akard
See	Todwaa (<i>toad-duaw</i>)
Selling	Amirisho
Sit down	Towuana
Shower	Aituko
Snoring	Airung (<i>eye-rung</i>)
Stop it	Ntasheyie
Talking	Nkirorit
Tell me	Tilikaki
Tell, him or her	Tiliki
Telling the truth	Ndedei (<i>in-the-day</i>)
Wake, him or her	Inyuoye
We say	Kitojo (<i>key-toe-joe</i>)
Working	Aas Siai

Adjectives & Adverbs

Anything good	Suppati (<i>sue-pa-tea</i>)
Broken	Agila (<i>a-grear-a</i>) short a sound
Cold	Nairobi named by Samburu
Fallen	Aurori
Footprint	Riata
Honorable	Loyanyiti (<i>Low-ya-knee-tea</i>)
Hot	Keirewua (<i>k-da-raw</i>)
Slim	Rongai
Short	Dorop
Soft	Kenana (<i>kay-na-na</i>)
Straight	Nashoo (<i>na-show</i>)
Strong	Kogol (<i>coal-guil</i>)
Sweet	Kemelok (<i>camel lock</i>) general meaning applies to food and people
Tall	Koodo
Thin	Saas
Warm	Kemololong

Temporal/Directional Words & Phrases

Again	Aitoki (<i>eye-toe-key</i>)
A full day	Mparr (<i>rolling R</i>)
A long time ago	Appa (<i>a-pa</i>)
A long time to come	Kennya (<i>kenya</i>)
Backward	Sedii (<i>say-de</i>)
Continue	Alokwe (<i>a-loy-qu-a</i>)
Down	Abori
First	Tesioi (<i>t-see-oh-e</i>)
Forward	Kweee (<i>ku-ay</i>)
I am coming	Kalotu (<i>carol-two</i>)
I am going	Kalotito (<i>car-low-tea-toe</i>)
I am going now	Kalo (<i>car-low</i>)
I will be back	Kashukunye (<i>ka-shoe-coo-nya</i>)
Later	Adake (<i>a-day</i>)
Left	Kidenye (<i>key-dan-ya</i>)
Right	Tetene (<i>tea-tan-na</i>)
They will come	Keponu (<i>co-po-new</i>)
They will go	Kepuo ninche
Today	Anapar (<i>an-na-par</i>)
When	Anu (<i>a-new</i>)
Where	Kore (<i>core-ray</i>)

Common Phrases

All people. All things.	Pooki (<i>poe-key</i>)
Awake, he or she	Einyuo
Easy movement	Lototo nalelek
I am going to feed animals	Kalotito airitisho (<i>car-low-tea-toe eye-re-tea-show</i>)
I send a message	Ilkilikuai (<i>el-key-lea-qua-ē</i>)
Is good to do	Keisupat tinikiyas
Is good to go	Keisupat tinikupuo
Look after the animals and feed them	Airitisho (<i>eye-re-tea-show</i>)
The same	Keriso
Same as	Ketuwuana (<i>kay-two-wanna</i>)
Someone is calling you	Kimpoti (<i>kim-poo-tea</i>)
Someone who don't see	Lmodoni
You didn't give to me	Eitu kinsho nanu
You don't get	Mitumuto
You don't hear/understand me.	Miningisho (<i>me-ning-show</i>)
You will get	Itumuto

Common Questions

What is she doing?

Nyo ninye easita? (*no-knee-nay a-se-ta*)

What is this?

Nyoana? (*no-ann-an*)

Where are you come from?

Aji ingwaa (*A ging-wa*)

Where are you going?

Kaji lotuto or Kajilotito (*car-g low-tea-toe*)

Where is she?

Kaji etii ninye? (*ca-gee et-e-tee mean-yā*)

Where is your Mama?

Kore mama inom (*kory mama e-no*) *Swahili and Samburu mix*