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Wikipedia:WikiProject Languages/Primary language names in Ethnologue 12 [akn], Akurio [ako], Akpafu-Lolobi [akp], Ak [akq], Araki [akr], Akaselem [aks], Akolet [akt], Akum [aku], Akhvakh [akv], Akwa [akw], Aka-Kede [akx], Aka-Kol LANGUAGE_CODES. TXT[1] 662025cd3b

Ankave [aak], 662025cd3b

Wikipedia:WikiProject Languages/List of ISO 639-3 language codes (2019) [1]. Aklanon, [akm] Aka-Bo, [ako] Akurio, [akp] Siwu, [akq] Ak, [akr] Araki, [aks] Akaselem, [akt] Akolet, [aku] Akum, [akv] Akhvakh, [akw] Akwa, [akx] Aka-Kede This is the complete ISO code and name list as of the Jan 2019 code-table update 662025cd3b

Pending change requests are listed here. 662025cd3b List 662025cd3b

Wikipedia:WikiProject Languages/Glottolog 2.2 language names A few non-ISO entries have different names entered in the Glottolog DB where the ISO code would be entered (in the form NOCODE_NAME, here substituted with ISO [mis]); these are listed after the main name. akak1251 [ack] Aka-Kora akan1250 [aka] Akan akar1243 [acl] Akar-Bale akas1242 [aks] Akaselem akaw1239 [ake] Akawaio akee1238 [aik] Ake akeb1238 [keu] Akebu The following are the language entries at Glottolog 2. 2, with their Glottolog and ISO codes 662025cd3b

See the talk page for a few more recent names. 662025cd3b The first set of commonly used mineral symbols was published in 1983 and covered the common rock-forming minerals using 192 two- or three-lettered symbols. These types of symbols are referred to as Kretz symbols. More extensive lists were subsequently made available in the form of publications or posted on journal webpages. 662025cd3b These are presumably from Ethnologue 11 (1988), but might be from the 10th edition. A significant number of these codes were assigned to different languages in Ethnologue 12, without the waiting period that would later be expected, so that cannot be used as evidence for their identities. Two red links remain: Waelulu, whose existence could not be confirmed in a 1989 SIL survey of west Seram (though another language unconfirmed in that survey, Jahalatane, is now known to exist), and Holima, which had not appeared in the previous edition of Ethnologue and was described as being "near Dobu". That suggests that it might have been a misreading of "Molima". 662025cd3b Aranadan [aaf], 662025cd3b Ghotuo [aaa], 662025cd3b

List of mineral symbols Aristarainite Ais Akrochordite Akr Ammoniotinsleyite Atin Armalcolite Arm Aksaite Aks Ammoniovoltaite Avlt Armangite Amg Aktashite Ats Ammoniozippeite Azip Armbrusterite Mineral symbols (text abbreviations) are used to abbreviate mineral groups, subgroups, and species, just as lettered symbols are used for the chemical elements 662025cd3b

List 662025cd3b Ari [aac], 662025cd3b Arum-Cesu [aab], 662025cd3b Ankave [aak], 662025cd3b Date created: 24-APRIL-1995 662025cd3b Ari [aac], 662025cd3b Warning: These SIL codes are pre-ISO. Although many migrated to ISO 639-3, some had to be changed to avoid conflicts with codes already assigned in ISO 639-2; others were retired, and in some cases later revived as ISO 639-3 codes for different languages. Although the language codes are given here in lower case, in the style of ISO 639-3, pre-

ISO Ethnologue codes were usually written in all caps.

Wikipedia:WikiProject Languages/Primary language names in Ethnologue 16 by ISO code (Akalanon), akm (Aka-Bo), ako (Akurio), akp (Siwu), akq (Ak), akr (Araki), aks (Akaselem), akt (Akolet), aku (Akum), akv (Akhvakh), akw (Akwa), akx (Aka-Kede) This is a list of all ISO 639-3 language codes as of 2012 Aug 16, available here. A quick check has been made for missing redirects

The links in the full list below are to the ISO name plus the word 'language', with the exception that parentheticals are placed after 'language', the words (macrolanguage) and (individual language) are removed [a dozen instances, all covered by our articles], date ranges are removed [a dozen or so instances], and 'language' is not appended after sign languages or Dutton. A comprehensive list of more than 5,700 IMA-CNMNC approved symbols (referred to as IMA symbols) compiled by L.N. Warr was published in volume 85 (issue 3) of the Mineralogical Magazine (2021). These symbols are listed alphabetically in the tables below. The approved listings are compatible with the system used to... Arifama-Miniafia [aai], Arakh [aah], Arifama-Miniafia [aai], Note: These SIL codes are pre-ISO. Although they are... Aramanik [aam], Arbëreshë Albanian [aae], Ghotuo [aaa], Afade [aal], Afade [aal], Arum-Cesu [aab], Anambé [aan], Note: These SIL codes are pre-ISO. Although many migrated to ISO 639-3, some had to be changed to avoid conflicts with codes already assigned in ISO 639-2; others were retired, and in some cases later revived as ISO 639-3 codes for different languages. A few of these are marked * SIL code retired or ** SIL code retired and later reassigned. Although the language codes are given here in lower case, in the style of ISO 639-3, pre-ISO Ethnologue codes were usually written in all caps. Arakh [aah], Algerian... The links in the full list below are to the ISO name plus the word 'language', with the exception that parentheticals are placed after 'language', the words (macrolanguage) and (individual language) and date ranges are removed, and 'language' is not appended after the word Language or Speedwords.

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Anambe [aan]... Aranadan [aaf], Amal [aad], Pending codes are listed here. The bare ISO names are linked, without 'language' appended. That means that some links will lead to dab pages or even to the wrong article, some of which might not have a hatnote redirect. (For very short names (1–3 letters), this is being checked on the talk page.) By appending 'language', all names should link to the correct WP article. (This was checked for all names except those that have a date or a word for 'language' in them, as those would be unlikely redirects.) Codes not encoding specific languages are [mis] (uncoded), [mul] (multiple languages), [und] (undetermined), [zxx] (no linguistic content). 'Multiple languages', 'No linguistic content', 'Not applicable', 'Uncoded languages' and 'Undetermined' are not linked, except through their ISO codes. Last modified: 5-MAY-1995 Are [aag],

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by ISO code [akx], Aka-Kol [aky], Aka-Kora [ack], Akan [aka], Akar-Bale [acl], Akaselem [aks], Akawaio [ake], Ake [aik], Akebu [keu], Akei [tsr], Akeu [aeu], Akha [ahk] This is a list of all ISO 639-3 language names and codes as of 2013 Feb 26, available here 662025cd3b

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Wikipedia:List of TLA disambiguation pages AKA AKB AKC AKD AKE AKF AKG AKH AKI AKJ AKK AKL AKM AKN AKO AKP AKQ AKR AKS AKT AKU AKV AKW AKX AKY AKZ ALA ALB ALC ALD ALE ALF ALG ALH ALI ALJ ALK ALL This is a list of TLAs that are represented in Wikipedia as [[{{letter}}]{{letter}}]{{letter}} (disambiguation)] 662025cd3b

Wikipedia:WikiProject Languages/Primary language names in Ethnologue 13 [akn], Akurio [ako], Akpafu-Lolobi [akp], Ak [akq], Araki [akr], Akaselem [aks], Akolet [akt], Akum [aku], Akhvakh [akv], Akwa [akw], Aka-Kede [akx], Aka-Kol The following are listed as the primary names in Ethnologue 13. Not included is the name "Sa<idi", as WP does not support this spelling, and it already has an article 662025cd3b

Key to codes used in the language abbreviation field (\xxx)[1] 662025cd3b

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Amal [aad], 662025cd3b Aramanik [aam], 662025cd3b Language codes for Ethnologue, 12th ed., 1992 662025cd3b

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